THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Bookwork For Next Astronaut

Preparations Progressing For Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper concentrated on his bookwork and muscle tone Saturday as preparations moved smoothly ahead for his scheduled Tuesday departure on the nation's most extensive man - in-space adventure.

The spaceport was calm, unusually so this close to launch time.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he couldn't recall a preflight weekend when there was so little excitement among those connected with the project.

"There's no panic, no last-minute fire drills," he said.

If no hitch develops, Cooper will be lifted into space sometime between 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. His Faith 7 space vehicle will be shoved into a 17,500-mile-an-hour orbit 100 to 170 miles above the earth. His planned mission will cover 22 orbits, or nearly 6000,000 miles in 34 hours.

The 36-year-old Air Force major received an hour - long brief Saturday morning from engineers on their constant checks of the 300,000 parts that make up the eight-story Atlas rocket that will power Faith 7 aloft.

Then he went into a two-hour item-by-item review of his mission.

After lunch he was free for the day. Cooper did some exercises and relaxed in the crew quarters in famed Hangar S, the same quarters occupied by Alan B. Shepard Jr., Virgil I. Grissom, John H. Glenn Jr., Malcom Scott Carpenter and Walter M. Schirra Jr. in the last days before their space flights.

Cooper's equipment, Faith 7 and Atlas 130D, were reported in tip-top condition. The astronaut flew a make-believe flight Friday, donning his space suit and climbing into the contour couch of Faith 7.

Stock Market Drives Close To All-Time High

NEW YORK (AP) — Reversing its dismal pattern of May 1962—climaxed by "Black Monday," May 28—the stock market this month is driving close to its all-time highs.

Last week marked the tenth straight weekly advance in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which rose 1.0 to 272.3—the latest of its historic peaks reached this pring.

Other market barometers have been scoring a string of new highs for 1963 and are close to their historic peaks. The Dow Jones industrial average this week advanced 5.22 to 723.30—only 11.61 below its all-time high of 734.91 reached Dec. 13, 1961.

The Dow industrials have risen 187.54 from their low of 535.76 reached last June 26. That was the bottom of their 199.15 drop from the peak of the previous December.

Meanwhile, the broadly-based Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed the week at 70.52, just bit below its all-time high of 72.64 reached Dec. 12, 1961.

Just as the 1962 spring stock market had all the earmarks of a "bear market," this spring's market has the traditional brand of the bull.

A GIFT FOR MOM — This was oft repeated throughout the Sedalia area today as youngsters paid tribute to that greatest gal of all — Mother. Photographed for the Democrat-Capital were the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards, 232 South Grand. Mrs. Edwards receives her gift from 8-year-old Bobbie and a warm smile from the rest of her family, left to right, Shirley, 13; Sharon, 16; Sandra, 14; Butch, 12; and Ricky, 10. (Democrat-Capital photo)

KC Negroes Stage Own Protests

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A group of 75 Negroes and several white persons made a protest march Saturday in sympathy for Negroes in the race difficulties in Birmingham, Ala.

The march extended from Truman Road and Paseo in the predominantly Negro area to City Hall. A police escort was provided for the demonstrators.

The march was under the auspieces of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The Congress on Racial Equality, and the Community Committee for Social Action.

Lee Vertis Swinton, branch president of the NAACP, said the parade was scheduled on instructions Wednesday from national offices in New York.

He said he expected 300 persons to participate, but that the short notice made it difficult to assemble that many marchers.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A group of Negroes picketed the federal building Saturday carrying banners criticizing Judge Arthur J. Stanley Jr., was who conducting court inside.

The pickets, 39 Negro men, women, and children, were objecting to delay in handing down an opinion in a school enrollment suit. The Negroes charge segregation has been maintained by changing of boundary lines and issuance of permits to students to attend schools where members of their own race predominate.

After hearing the suit, Judge Stanley announced he would withhold his decision until the supreme court ruled on a similar case from Nashville. The Supreme Court agreed to hear the Nashville case after Judge Stanley had completed his hearings.

Some of the banners read:

"Dogs in Dixie, Delays in Kansas."

"Dogs won't stop us, but delays can."

Moore Trial Will Begin on Monday

The trial for Billie Jo Moore, charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of her daughter, Dana, 3, in Sedalia in June of last year, is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Boonville.

The case was transferred from Pettis County to Cooper County Circuit Court on a change of venue. The case is to be heard by Judge Frank Hayes.

Tipton Store Loses $150 In Robery

Cash reportedly adding up to $150 was taken in a theft from the Latham Appliance Center, Tipton, about 6 p.m. Friday, while the owner of the estoblishment was in the rear of the building.

Sherrell Dacy, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Dacy are being hold by Moniteau County officials in California, in connection with the theft.

Mrs. John Latham said she placed the money in the safe and then went home. She said she did not lock the safe. Mr. Latham was in the rear of the store, and when he came out, he said he saw Dacy fumbling with some money.

Latham said he shouted as Dacy left the store. Dacy ran and Latham gave chase, he said, chasing the suspect across the street and into an alley, where Dacy threw the money away. Latham said he stopped to pick up the money, ther was joined by Harold Albin, Jr., and Junior Parker, and the trio continued the chase, which led down another alley and into the rear of the Ben Franklin Store.

The chase ended when the fleeing man started out the front door of the Ben Franklin Store, and ran into Bob L. Jones. He was held by the three pursuers until Police Chief Orville Arnold arrived.

Mrs. Dacy, waiting in a car, made a phone call from a public booth after she saw her husband captured, then entered a grocery store. She was apprehended when she emerged from the store and held with her husband until the couple was turned over to Sheriff Walter Haldiman, who had been called.

They were taken by Sheriff Haldiman to the jail in California.

Disaster Statistics

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A special parliamentary fact-finding team reports 1,584 persons perished and 78,000 lost their homes in the Mt. Agung volcano disaster in Bali last March, Antara news agency said Saturday.

Rains Are Easing Up

TOKYO (AP)—Torrential rains which have lashed southwestern Japan since Tuesday turned into a drizzle Saturday, leaving three persons dead and one missing, by national police count.

By Soviet Court

Confessed Traitor Given Death Penalty

MOSCOW (AP)—The highest Soviet military court Saturday sentenced Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a confessed traitor, to die before a firing squad for spying for Britain and the United States.

Greville Wynne, a Briton, drew confinement for eight years for helping Penkovsky. Three years are to be served in prison and the rest at hard labor in a prison camp.

Penkovsky seemed shaken. He gulped several times. Wynne took his sentence rather calmly. Each is 44, and World War II veterans.

There was a 30-second burst of applause from 400 Russian spectators at the sentencing, climax of a five-day show trial, though some muttered that Wynne got off too lightly.

Seven years is the minimum for spying under Soviet law.

The court recommended that the Soviet Foreign Ministry take cognizance of the continued presence in this country of some Western diplomats name in the indictment as part of the alleged spy network that fed 5,000 pictures of secret Soviet documents into Western hands in 16 months. Though they are not subject to Soviet law, the Soviet Union could demand their withdrawal.

US Appears Preparing For Showdow

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The United States appears to be preparing for a possible showdown in Laos.

Well-informed sources say neighboring Communist North Viet Nam recently introduced fresh troops into Laos and the United States responded by providing arms and ammunition to the neutralist forces of Gen. Kong Le and anti-Communist right-wing Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

An estimated nine battalions of North Vietnamese troops were previously known to be stationed in eastern Laos guarding pro-Communist Pathet Lao strongpoints and the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the Communist supply route from North Viet Nam to Communist guerrillas operating in South Viet Nam.

American arms are being supplied, according to informed sources here, at the request of the royal Laotian government under the Geneva accords of July 1962.

The official U.S. policy is still firmly committed to maintenance of the neutral coalition government in Laos as laid down by the Geneva accords. U.S. spokesmen maintain these accords for neutrality hold the only hope for peace in this strategic Southeast Asian kingdom.

Says Asia, Africa Will Hold Power

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said Saturday night that the new countries of Asia and Africa would hold the balance of power in the struggle between the Communist and non-Communist nations.

Long told the state convention of the Utah Young Democrats that one-third of the people of the earth are already under Communist hands.

"A full one-half of the world population is committed neither to the East nor West," he said. "The new countries of Africa and Asia, struggling for success in their newly won independence represent what will surely prove to be the balance of power.

"Should we falter, should we we relax our efforts to keep them strong and help them to help themselves, then surely we are casting them adrift in a sea where they would be easy prey for Communism. Isn't it more reasonable that we send our dollars to help build instead of running the risk that we will have to send our young men to fight?"

Long praised the administration of President Kennedy as one of "skill and determination based on meeting need with reasonable, prudent and effective measures."

Extend Invitation For Armed Forces Day

The officers and airmen of Whiteman Air Force Base are extending an invitation to their Missouri neighbors to visit them on Armed Forces Day, today.

The base will be open to the public, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with special events and displays on all parts of the base.

Preston to Command Aerospace Division At Whiteman A.F.B.

Major General Joseph J. Preston will become commander of the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division at Whiteman AFB, Aug. 1, Gen. Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air Command Commander in Chief has announced.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Strauss, present commander of the division, will become commander of the 801st Air Division at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

General Preston is presently commander of the 1st Strategic Missile Wing at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The Weather

Occasional showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night ending Monday; turning generally cooler Monday; high Sunday 80s; low Sunday night 65 to 75.

Kennedy, Pearson Reach Agreement

High Spot In Two Days Of Talking

Canadian Missiles May Receive Atomic Warheads as Result

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson reached an understanding Saturday which a high U.S. official said might result in nuclear warheads in Canadian missiles before the end of next year.

The agreement was a high spot of the two days of friendly and informal talks at the President's summer home here, and it was expected to erase one of the friction points between the two countries.

Both Pearson and the President left quickly after issuing a comprehensive communique showing that a large measure of agreement had been reached in the meeting arranged to ease tension between the two countries.

Kennedy took off by helicopter for Cambridge, Mass., before taking his jet at Logan International Airport for Washington. Pearson flew directly to Ottawa from nearby Otis Air Force Base.

The communique did not mention nuclear warheads specifically, but a U.S. official told newsmen that this was the meaning of a sentence referring to Canadian defense commitments.

The communique said: "The prime minister confirmed his government's intention to initiate discussions with the United States without delay towards the fulfillment of Canada's existing defense commitments in North America and Europe, consistent with Canadian parliamentary procedures."

Pearson had frequently used similar language during the recent election campaign to refer to a 1959 agreement under which he said the government of former Prime Minister John G. Difenbaker had agreed to accept nuclear warheads for Canada's Bomarc missiles and Voodoo jet interceptors.

U.S. officials said Pearson had definitely accepted this commitment and had expressed a desire to carry it out with the utmost speed. One informed U.S. participant said the negotiations probably could be concluded by early next month and storage facilities be ready within three more months.

Enjoys the Bargains

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A crowd of bargain hunters invaded Famous-Barr Co. Friday during a sale on cigars, pipes and table lighters. In the crowd was Morton D. May, president of May Department Stores Co., which owns Famous-Barr. May bought six lighters at half price.

Has a Few Too Many

LONDON (AP) — James E. Stubbington, 26, a trucker, pleaded guilty Saturday to driving while drunk and was fined $42. He told the judge he had a few too many while celebrating a good-driver award given him at a road safety conference.

Seven Weeks Left

'Cut-Off Time' For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—It's cutoff time for major league baseball clubs and the Missouri Legislature is in about the same fix.

There are only seven weeks of working time left in the 1963 session. Hundreds of bills have to be processed during that period, including some of Gov. John M. Dalton's major recommendations.

Another mad dash to the finish appears to be in the making and it is certain many bills will get lost in the final confusion.

One sure sign that the end is in sight came when Sen. J.F. Patterson, D - Caruthersville, Senate appropriations chairman, announced his committee would start its executive sessions Monday to act on the main money bills. The committee's hearings are practically completed.

Another came in the plans of Rep. Paul M. Berra, D-St. Louis, the House appropriations chairman, to start hearings this week on the final catchall money bill. It is always one of the last bills passed, being held up so the fund needs of last minute bills can be included.

Both houses will have to step up their work schedules in the final dash.

Rep. James G. Trimble, D-Clay County ,House majority floor leader, said the House will hold full day sessions from now on, starting earlier and lasting longer.

He warned House members to get their House bills out of committee in the next week "otherwise the chances of a House bill getting through this session will be awfully slim. We're going to have to cut off work on House bills soon and start working on Senate bills exclusively."

The House has been handling about 20 bills a day but its calendar is still loaded with a big and growing backlog of bills.

The Senate calendar is in better shape. At the end of the past week, Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, president pro tem, said it was "the cleanest calendar we've ever had at this point."

Albert Becker

A. F. Becker Is Elected President

Albert F. Becker, St. Louis, was elected state president of Travelers Protective Association in the closing session of the state convention Saturday morning at Hotel Bothwell. He succeeds Oscar Smude, Cape Girardeau. Edward Kuhn was re-elected state secretary-treasurer for a two year term.

Perry Talbot, assistant national secretary of the organization, installed the new officers and 24 elected members of the state board of directors. Harry F. Walch, Sedalia, president of local post "F", was re-elected to the state board.

Walch, Leo Boeschen and B. M. Stanfield, Sedalia post members, were among the 80 delegates selected to represent the Missouri Division TPA at the national convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla., on June 24 and 27.

Among the resolutions introduced by R. P. Henderson, Moberly, chairman of resolutions, was one thanking Sedalia citizens, Post "F" officers, board members, convention committee members and wives and membership, Mayor Studer and the City of Sedalia officials; and the management of the Bothwell Hotel for making possible the pleasant and successful state convention.

Kansas City was announced as the site for the 1964 convention, and Cape Girardeau was successful in securing the convention in 1965.

Adjournment of the convention came at 12 noon. Saturday afternoon members of the state board met with R. R. Hemmer, St. Louis, state board chairman.

Local Lions' Proposal Is Approved

A Sedalia proposal to "Make Freedom Really Ring" throughout the United states won unanimous approval at the Lions Convention of Missouri Multiple District 26 in Kansas City Saturday.

The attending Lions Club members also recommended that the resolution be presented to the Lions International Convention in Miami, Fla., in June. The Sedalia resolution was considered the first of its kind ever passed by a service organization, and also the first to get state-wide recognition.

The resolution calls for bell-ringing throughout the United States on Independence Day, July 4. The local club backed the original resolution of U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington, which was endorsed by President Kennedy.

Attending the state convention from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brueckner, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton.

William Hiatt and Tom Baker, both of Sedalia, will attend the session which will be held this morning.

3 Persons Die in Car Crash Near Mexico

Three persons were killed Saturday in a fiery two-car collision 13 miles east of Mexico at the junction of state highway 19 and U. S. 54.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said the dead were Joseph C. Cook, 29, of Brookville, Kan., driver of one car; Alma Duncan Garrett, 33, of Laddonia, Mo., driver of the other car, and Mrs. Garrett's 9-year-old son Ronald.

A daughter, Brenda Garrett, 7, is in critical condition at the Audrain County Hospital in Mexico.

The troopers said Cook was driving west on Highway 54. Mrs. Garrett was driving south on Highway 19.

Both cars swerved off the pavement after the impact and turned end over end. The Cook car burst into flames.

The bodies were taken to a funeral home in Laodonia.

By Revolutionaries

Syria and Iraq See Government Shakeup

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —Controlling revolutionary commands overhauled Saturday the governments of Syria and Iraq — two members of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's planned Arab Federation.

The two nations agreed to unite with Nasser's Egypt after successive revolutions in February and March. But a week-old Syrian political crisis theatened to upset the union.

A Baghdad announcement of the Iraqi shakeup gave no hint that the threat had deepened in that country. It said Iraq was going forward for Arab unity.

After a week of pro-Nasser rioting in Syria, the National Revolutionary Council accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Salah Bitar, a Ba'ath Socialist who took over in a bloodless coup March 8. The council then asked Dr. Sami Jundi to replace him and attempt to form a government. He has been a proponent of Arab unity.

The Syrian switch appeared aimed at soiving the nation's political crisis but whether it would do so remained a question.

In Baghdad, the Cabinet of Brig. Ahmed Hassan Bakr resigned but President Abdel Salam Aref asked Bakr to form a new government, an Iraqi broadcast said.

The broadcast quoted Bakr as saying the Cabinet, formed after the fall of dictator Abdul Karim Kassem on Feb. 8, had felt its mission was accomplished with the signing April 17 of the Cairo agreement for a federation of Egypt, Syria and Iraq. The mission of the new government will be to apply the Cairo agreement, the radio said.

The Iraqi revolutionary cabinet was made up of Ba'ath Socialists.

With the Chinese

In Serious Effort To Bridge Red Gap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kennedy administration officials have concluded that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has decided to make a serious effort to bridge the gap between the Soviet Union and Red China.

After appraising all the evidence they can get on Soviet intentions, they have come to the conclusion that Khrushchev will seek to restore some semblance of unity to the Communist bloc.

These policy makers therefore expect that at best Soviet policy toward the West will follow a tough line for the next several months. At worst it may become more aggressive and expansionist.

But the belief in high quarters also is that Khrushchev does not want to break off East-West discussions during this period, so that exchanges on a number of issues are expected to continue.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Rusk's office for about 20 minutes Saturday to talk about disarmament problems. The State Department disclosed that he gave Rusk an informal memorandum covering a number of disarmament questions. But officials said these did not include the deadlocked nuclear weapons test ban negotiations.

Let your swimsuit give you a new shape this summer. The incomparable magic length sheath (left) reappears with a new look in a sharp monotone print. Six extra inches of elasticized fabric shirred vertically into the sheath permit perfect fit for various body lengths. Woven sharkskin check (center) has scoop neck, low-low back and elasticized inset waistband. It comes in brown, pink, blue or yellow with white. Brilliant stained glass print is combined with black (right) in unusual version of the new sweater suit.

First Christian Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship had its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 2 at the church.

Invocation was given by Laura Foote and introductions and recognitions were given by Mrs. F. D. Allee.

Corsages were given to the following mothers: Mrs. Sid Condict, oldest mother present; Mrs. Charles Frisbie, youngest mother; Mrs. Merl McClair, St. Simons, Island, Ga., the mother coming the greatest distance.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis presented a vocal solo, "Mother." An instrumental duet, "Siesta," was presented by Mrs. Otis Thomas and daughter, Marjorie. A vocal duet, "My Mother's Bible," was presented by Mrs. Don Buller and Mrs. Bill Burkholder. Vocal solos were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Watts at the piano.

Mrs. Paul Darby, CWF district president, was guest speaker. She urged the women present not to stagnate mentally as they grew older physically. She stressed the importance of keeping interest in the world and the values of hobbies. Mrs. Darby told the group of her hobby, which is centered around a love for music. She is organist for her church.

Mrs. Darby was presented with a corsage and the benediction was given by Mrs. Stevens.

Fraternity Member

James R. Files, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Files, Route 2, La-Monte, was among 18 undergraduate members initiated into Gamma Theta Chapter, Eta Kappa Nu, at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla. Eta Kappa Nu is an electrical engineering honor society, whose members are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, personality and promise of success.

Police Officers Reaffirm Faith in Polygraph Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was scarcely a ripple in the nation's police departments when President Kennedy frowned at a suggestion that lie detectors be used in the TFX fighter plane contract award controversy.

Nor was there any stir at the disclosure that Air Force files contain a report casting doubt on the present lie detector techniques.

An Associated Press survey showed that the numerous police departments who use lie detectors consider them a valuable tool in investigations and will continue to use them.

Experts in the use of the machines, however, are keenly aware of their limitations.

For example, John Charney of the Long Beach, Calif., police department said it is difficult—if not impossible — to examine sucessfully a pathological liar.

Some people, Charney added, may work themselves into believing they are telling the truth when they are lying.

"If a man thinks he saw a jet plane flying 10 feet off the ground down Long Beach Boulevard and he is tested, the machine is going to indicate that he is telling the truth."

Capt. Don A. Martin, who heads the scientific investigation division of the Los Angeles police department, said the polygraph machine—as professionals call it—is "a useful tool of investigation. We make good use of it and will continue to do so."

Lt. Lee Klingan, who is in charge of polygraph examinations for the Los Angeles police, is sold on the device but objects to the use of the term "lie detector."

"The polygraph is not a lie detector," he said. "It does not detect lies. It merely detects physiological responses. When a subject shows a strong response to a question, he is given a chance to explain the reason for his response. There may be other reasons why he responded strongly to the question other than because he was lying."

Qualified operators favor three-channel polygraph machines that measure respiration, heartbeat and skin resistance, which is affected by perspiration.

Klingan emphasized that the polygraph is only one tool of investigation and that investigators should not rely on it alone.

Klingan and the other experts stressed that the reliability of a polygraph examination depends on the kind of machine used, the qualifications of the examiner and the subject.

He said in order to detect a response that indicates a lie has been told there must be two factors present: The person must lie and he must feel guilty about it.

A subject who has lost all sense of value and has no sense of guilt over having done something wrong would not make a good subject for a polygraph examinaiton, Klingan said.

Police chief C.M. Kelley of Kansas City says "we use lie detectors as an investigative aid and will continue to use them for that purpose. We will study anything that tends to discredit technique and try to avoid any pitfalls."

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Missouri highway patrol, said the patrol has used the polygraph machine very successfully.

"Of course," he said, "the machine itself doesn't show whether a man is innocent or guilty. It merely indicates whether he is lying. After that it is up to the officers to pin him down by further questioning. It's a matter of interrogation. We've obtained many confessions this way."

Dist. Atty. William J. Raggio of Reno, Nev., termed the lie detector "almost indispensable."

"The polygraph is only as good as the examiner who operates it," Raggio said. "Its greatest aid is in clearing people. We've used it extensively."

B.G. Ragsdale, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the Washington developments had had "no effect whatsoever" on the use of polygraph machines by Georgia and Atlanta police.

State police in Louisiana and the highway patrol in Mississippi reported they remain sold on the value of the polygraph.

State police in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Maine reported they consider lie detectors a valuable investigative aid. The machines also are used in Washington, Michigan and Illinois and no changes of procedure are planned.

In Florida, however, Police Capt. Jim Wingate of Jacksonville said he always has contended the polygraph should not be used to prove innocence or guilt without corroborating evidence because there is a need for more research.

New York police do not use the machines, but any suspect in a case may request a lie detector test, which is given by an agency independent of the police.

Chief inspector Harry Fox of the Philadelphia police department calls lie detectors a valuable investigative aid.

"Any person who takes the test must do it willingly," he added. "It's also invaluable in clearing suspected persons. It works both ways. It saves a lot of time and manpower."

On this date in 1869, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans were linked by rail when the golden spike was driven by President Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific Railroa at Promontoryoint, Utah.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia.

In 1871, France ceded Alsace-Lorraine to Germany.

In 1917, Gen. John J .Pershing was appointed commander of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

In 1933, the Nazis staged their book-burning in Berlin.

Ten years ago, the South African Liberal Association organized a campaign for equal rights for all races.

Five years ago, the U.S. Information Service library in Tripoli was sacked and burned.

One year ago, medical and hospital treatment in New York City came under strong criticism in a report issued by Columbia University.

Deny Damage Suit In Connection With The 'Hoodlum Priest'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A $100,000 damage suit against actor Don Murray and movie director Walter Wood was denied Friday by a Circuit Court jury.

The jury returned the verdict against public relations man Irving Shiffrin, who claimed he conceived the idea for the movie "The Hoodlum Priest" but received no compensation.

Murray starred in the movie and Wood directed it. The movie, made in St. Louis, concerned the life of a Jesuit priest.

A $500,000 damage suit is pending in Federal District Court against the makers of the movie.

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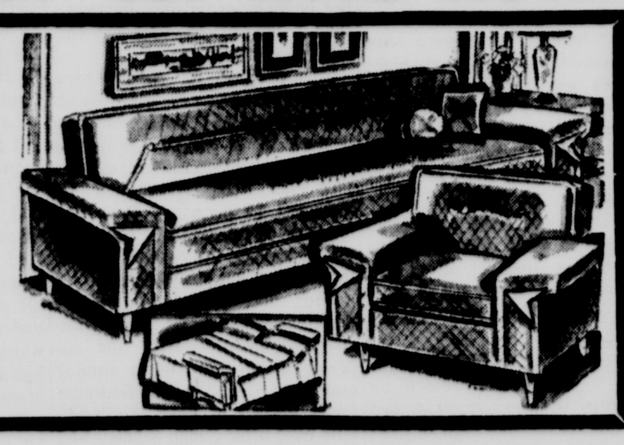

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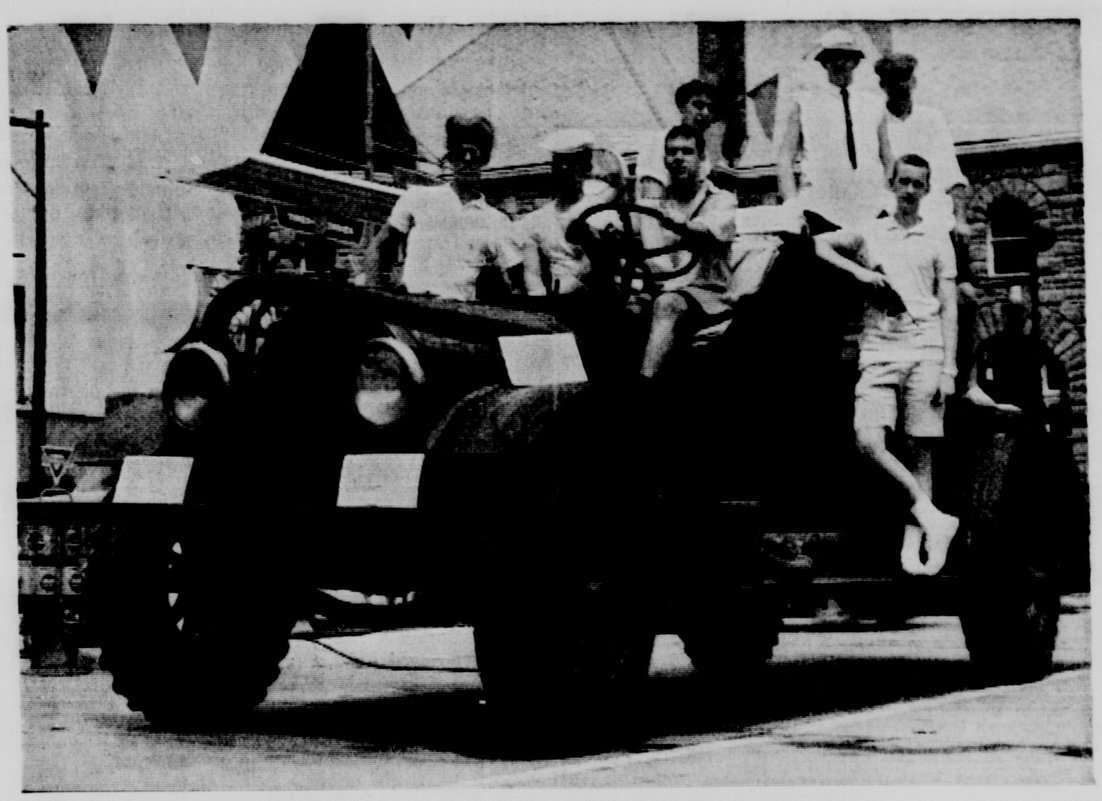

KID DAY JOY RIDE — Smith-Cotton seniors taking part in Kid Day activities Friday located this 1919 American-LaFrance fire engine for joy riding around town. Pictured on the fire truck are (from left to right): Dan Muller, Nick Salmon, Bill McFarland, Jim McFall, Bill Hammond, Gary Dyer and Bob Winge. The group borrowed the fire truck from a Sedalian who brought it here from St. Louis, according to the boys, but they couldn't remember the owner's name.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Interesting Kid's Day For Seniors

It was a day of interesting activities for the seniors at Smith-Cotton High School Friday when they observed their annual "Kid Day."

The day started off with breakfast at the cafeteria at 7:30. An hour later an assembly for all senior high students was held in the auditorium. For an hour and fifteen minutes the seniors presented clever and well planned skits and musical numbers in colorful costumes largely devoted to poking fun at the S-C faculty.

Gary Dyer, master of ceremonies, introduced the "Singing Secretaries" Donna Garrison, Martha Copas, Linda Busker, Peggy Bales, Marion Knox, Beverly Allen, and Judy Smethers. The "Sociables" then did a modern dance. They were represented by Pat Buford, Jean Carter, and Doris Sivens.

Jeff Kahrs then presented a gift to one of the faculty members. A number entitled the "Teddy Bears" was given by Carol Kueck, Linda Gray, Lana Richards, and Gloria Hill. A clever skit "This Is Your Life, Mr. Drake" was acted out by Randy Short, Don Wilhite, Bill McFarland, Bill Hopkins, and Bob Nagel. Miss Ilia Freitas, foreign exchange student from Brazil then did an exotic dance. Jeff Kahrs again presented a gift -- this time to P. A. Sillers.

The "Cave Girls," Martha Gensler, Betty Van Natta, Becky DeWitt, Carol Burris, Tina Roy, Donna Peace and Linda McMullin each sang short entertaining numbers. They were followed by "Hotshots" Karen Rissler, Sandy Momberg, Mary Morrow, Jane Gray, Joann Leiter, Pam Long, Carol Shoemaker, Diane Momberg, Suzanne Sims, and Mary Fowler.

Jeff Kahrs presented another gift. He was followed by Reggie Hartley, who pantomimed a musical number and then played one on the piano. His act received tremendous applause.

Several numbers were presented by the chorus line consisting of Marian McKinney, Myra Arbogast, Cheri Zink, Linda Burton, Mary Van Dyne, Sally Herrmann, Nicki Stauffacher, Patsy Hunt, Joyce Shupp, Sherry Kelley, Diane Shoemaker, Janet Landes, Judy Lutjen, Vivian Rowles, Kathy Peabody, and Ilia Freitas.

A musical number entitled the "West Side Story" was done by Terry Fletcher, Roy Greer, and Larry Crouch. The "Tired Troubadors", Bill McFarland, Nick Salmons, Jim McFall, and Russ Leslie, closed the assembly with their integrated harmonies.

At 12 noon, approximately 220 seniors attended a picnic at the Covered Bridge Park. The menu consisting of fried chicken, baked beans, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, cake, bread, and pop, was served to the students by the faculty.

After the picnic the studnets attended a movie at the Fox Theater entitled "Tammy and the Doctor." At 8 Friday evening a dance was held in the S-C cafeteria. Three students calling themselves the "Long Jons" played.

Mrs. Thelma Cook and J. Wiley Adkins, co-sponsors of the senior class announced that the following students served as committee heads in co-ordinating the activities of the day for the seniors: Karen Sue Rissler, Assembly Committee; Nanette Yancey, the breakfast committee; Joann Leiter, picnic committee; Bill Taylor, picnic place committee; Bill Hopkins, Kid Day Dance committee.

C.T.A. Holds An Election Of Officers

During its last meeting of the year recently at Smith-Cotton High School, the Community Teacher's Association gave recognition to its officers for the past school year and voted for the new.

Mrs. Marjorie Uhr of Smith-Cotton High School is the new head of this large professional organization. Other officers are Mrs. Elsie Dexheimer, vice-president; Mrs. Opal Kindred, secretary; Don Lamm, Jr., treasurer; John Hays, member-at-large; and Mrs. Mary Gardner, member-at-large.

Delegates and alternates for the Missouri State Teachers Convention were approved as per previously disclosed in the Sedalia Democrat on March 26, 1963. An amendment was made in which Mrs. Opal Kindred is to replace Mrs. Barbara Schulz as a delegate. Mrs. Schulz will be unable to attend.

Mrs. Hortense Snodgrass, outgoing president, presided over most of the meeting. The minutes of the past meeting and all correspondence were read by Mrs. Christine Killion, secretary. A report was then given by Mrs. Annabelle Lee which reviewed the latest legislation in the Missouri General Assembly pertaining to teachers. Mrs. Luella Browder reviewed some of the provisions of the teacher's retirement law.

A mimeographed copy of the Historian's report for the current school year was passed out to each member by Miss Mary Beth Kesterson and was discussed. Mrs. Mary Gardner talked about the work of the Welfare Committee.

An account of the teachers' trip to Bunker Hill Resort in April was given by Mrs. Georgia Zulauf. She mentioned that approximately 20 to 25 teachers enjoyed the weekend in southern Missouri very much. A date was set next fall in which reservations will be made for any Sedalia teacher who wants to go down then.

Following this, the C.T.A. members decided that a building vote should be taken concerning whether the teachers would attend the state teachers convention in St. Louis next November or attend the district meeting at Warrensburg held at the same time.

Mrs. Betty Griffith reviewed the activities of the flower committee during the current school year. Mrs. Snodgrass then appointed Mrs. Ethel Lyon to serve as summer flower chairman.

Hilmes Honored At Reception Recently

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKemey, Warsaw, received the members of Warsaw Methodist Church, from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday at their home, to honor District Superintendent Dr. Herbert Hilme, Mrs. Hilme and son John, and their house guest, Mrs. Charity Pendleton, Marionville, mother of Mrs. Hilme. Mr. KcKemey is pastor of the Warsaw Methodist Church.

Miss Blanche Grissam and Mrs. Ethel D. Riddle were in charge of the guest book.

The home was decorated with syringa and other flowers. A lace cloth covered the tea table, in the dining room, where punch, coffee, homemade decorated cookies and mints were served, by Mrs. Joan Burton, wife of the president of the board of stewards; Mrs. Laverta Gatliff, president of Women's Society Christian Service; Mrs. Luella Buckley, president of the Martha Circle and Mrs. Lucille Follmer, president of the Trust and Obey Circle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake had charge of the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Blondean Arnett, Mrs. Raedean Schroder, Mrs. Freda Whittaker, Mrs. Christine Eaton and Mrs. Helen Neff, some of the members of the Prayer Group, of which Mrs. McKemey is a member.

Mary Shawn Reser, Christine Covert, Edwin Bybee, Gary Martin, Terry Martin, Adra Franks, Bruce Middleton, Randy Eaton, Karen Simkins, Kathy Simkins, Terry Lane, Patty Copp and Marsha Eaton, escorted guests on tours of the parsonage.

In the recreation room, on the lower level, pictures of guests attending former open house gatherings, were on display. Ricky Bibb took pictures this year, of the host, hostess, honor guests and many other groups, for the parsonage memory book.

Farm Bureau Women Discuss Wheat Issue

The women's activity committee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau met Thursday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Farm Bureau office, at which time the important role the farm wife plays in the coming vote on the wheat referendum, was discussed at length.

It was brought out that all wives of farm owners and tenants are eligible to vote. The women were told, if their husbands had an allotment of 15 acres or less, to urge him to sign his allotment sheet and return it to the ASC office before 5 p.m. May 13, and then to get out and vote on May 21.

Other business discussed was the legislative tour, Dairy Day Activities and the Farm Bureau Bar-B-Que.

The group voted to make a $10 contribution to the Farm Bureau Student Loan.

Massey Puts Great Store In Instincts

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel Massey is an actor who puts great store by instinct.

Which explains what he's doing on Broadway in the new musical hit "She Loves Me," and why he keeps family and career apart —as much as possible.

Doing the latter is something of a problem, for the rangy, tousled performer is surrounded on all sides by dexterous theatrical kin.

His father is Raymond Massey, of imperishable "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" acclaim. His mother, Adrianne Allen, is a player of note. Ditto his sister, Anna; likewise his flame-tressed wife, Adrienne Corri.

But at 29, and after a scant six years of acting, Massey's intuition is to go it alone professionally, shunning success by association.

"I'm stuck with it, what the hell," he cheerfully says of the clan aura. "I guess there would be a problem in any line of business, not just the theater."

Daniel worked once with his sire—whom he strongly resembles, before movie cameras in "The School for Scandal." That episode he recalls fondly "because one night she sent me a note saying, 'Upstage me a little'—which was rather nice."

The two encounters are the sum of his togetherness in the craft with relations so far.

"I've never appeared with my wife," he notes, "and I have a feeling we won't. It's my instinct to keep our work separate."

As the leading man of "She Loves Me," he is having only his second White Way outing. The last time around was five years ago in "Small War on Murray Hill," which quickly folded.

That experience, plus current observations, evokes from him a rush of opinion highly critical of the Main Stem's frantic fiscal tempo.

"I don't know what the answer is," he admits, "but I've been struck by Broadway's economic paralysis. Everybody grabbing for big slashing percentages. Prices go up—so young people can't afford to go to the theater.

"And any theater that doesn't bring in young people is going to atrophy."

Massey bespeaks a wary determination, despite considerable success as a pleasant baritone, to avoid becoming permanently identified as a musical comedy star.

"I've tried to sort of combine acting very definitely first, with some singing if it comes along," he explains. "It can become kind of edgy after 35 or 40 to be known only as a singer."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

HONORED — Mrs. Karen Booth has been honored as being one of three students to make the highest scholastic achievements in the junior class in the school of education at the University of Kansas City. Awards are based on a cumulative average of all grades received over the three year period. Mrs. Booth is the wife of John Booth, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Booth, reside on Route 3. Mr. Booth is a representative of the General Electric Credit corp. They make their home at 902 East 55th, Kansas City.

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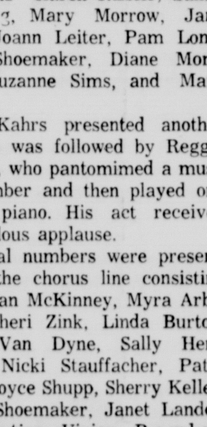

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ENROLLS — Billy Joe Woolery, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolery, is enrolled at Draughon's College of Commerce, Kansas City in drfting school. His classes start Sept. 3.

Glowing Prediction In Outlook

NEW YORK (AP)—The business picture sparkled during the week with glowing predictions about the outlook.

There was a thin lacing of words of caution.

Businessmen, economists and government officials joined in expressing the opinion that the economy is moving up again after having been on a plateau.

Heavy production of automobiles and steel were major factors.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said favorable business reports covering a broad range of activities have followed one another in rapid succession during recent weeks.

"They have confirmed that over-all activity is now in a phase of accelerated advance and also have encouraged projection of improvement into the future," the bank said. "Business sentiment, helped by government's nonintervention in steel pricing, has a new heartiness."

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, however, commented that despite favorable signs, some caution is necessary in interpreting recent developments.

It pointed to unemployment, the buildup of steel inventories and failure of actual outlays for new plant and equipment to show the kind of pickup indicated in some surveys.

The National Industrial Conference Board's chief economist, Martin R. Gainsbrugh, said the business recovery, now in its 27th month, appears to have gained momentum and may turn out to be one of the longest peacetime recoveries on record.

But he said two serious problems remain—unemployment and an adverse balance of international payments.

The men who buy supplies for business—members of the National Association of Purchasing Agents—see business improving vigorously.

Automobile production spurted during the week to the highest level of the year—an estimated 169,000 cars against 163,898 the previous week.

Sales in April totaled 703,738 new domestic cars, second only to the all-time high of 728,552 in October 1962. The industry expects a new record to be set in May.

Indications were seen that the demand for steel was flattening out at a high level. Output during the weekdipped for only the second time this year. Production totaled 2,544,000 tons, off two-tenths of one per cent from the 2,548,000 tons the previous week.

Tokyo Sports A New Face Of Modernity

By ROBERT EUNSON
Associated Press Writer

Dear Uncle GI Joe from Tokyo:

Look, Joe, you ol' dogface, you're probably a grandfather now, but we'll be generous and call you "uncle."

Point is, Joe, you wouldn't recognize Tokyo anymore. Things have changed since the days when you and all the other GIs went dancin' in those Ginza bars, singing "Yokohama Mama" and dating the girls, only you called them "mice." Remember?

One word for girl in Japanese is "musume," but you shortened it to "mouse" and more than one indigenous female naturally became "mice."

But the town of Tokyo, you'd never recognize. "Honto," Joe, for real. You see more television antennas than bamboo trees these days. The streets are choked with automobiles. Even the smell has changed.

Nearly 25 per cent of Tokyo homes are equipped with regular plumbing.

But congestion, Joe, that's it. You remember that song your old man sang, "How Do You Keep 'em Down on the Farm after They've Seen Paree?" Well, you can't keep them down on the rice paddies after they've seen Tokyo, either.

When you were here there were about four million people and the only ones with full rice bowls worked for the foreigners. Now there are almost 11 million people in Tokyo.

That leaves two-tenths of a tsubo for each person, and you remember, Joe, a tsubo is a hunk of land six feet long and six feet wide.

So imagine 11 million people standing with two feet between them, front back and sides. Of course during the rush hour they stand all over each other's feet. Subways really get cozy about 5 p.m.

If you want to buy any land, you have to cover it with $20 bills. Lots worth $10,000 ten years ago sell for $100,000 and up.

Traffic is so fouled up the city fathers have decided the only solution is to dig up the streets and put in 38 miles of subways. So now, you drive downtown and you're driving on boards resting on beams covering tunnels three stories deep.

"It will be finished by the Olympics," the city fathers say.

Everything is geared to the Olympics to be held here in October 1964.

They are testing a train that so far has done 160 miles an hour. Its aim is to make it from Osaka to Tokyo in three hours, in time for the Olympic crowds. That time you went to Osaka to see the cherry blossoms, it took all day by train, remember?

At last count there were 42,860,000 job holders in Japan, which is just about half the total population and means a heck of a lot of guys packin' the old dinner pail and bringing home a paycheck.

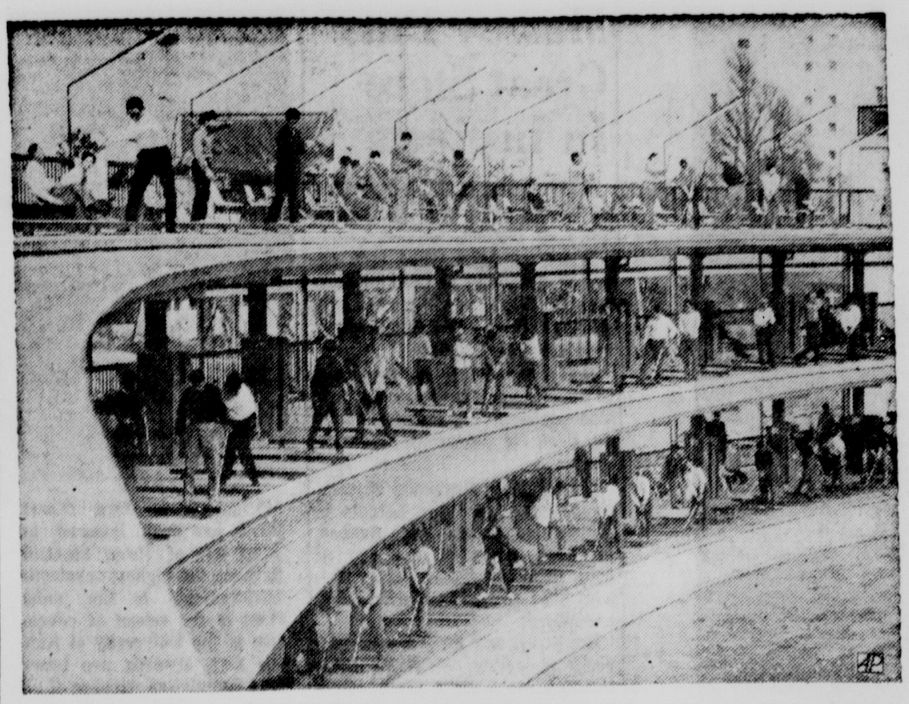
The same craftsmanship that built temples is turning out more ships than any other country in the world. The brains that figured out fantastic fireworks displays have been converted to making neon signs. One company alone sells Japanese electric signs in 120 other countries.

Elevators, washing machines, television sets, toasters, automobiles or candy bars—you name it and Japan can make it in 1963.

But the biggest construction job the country ever saw is for the Olympics. The sons of the guys who hollered "banzai" and went down fighting at Guadalcanal are wearing helmets, too. But the sons are wearing plastic helmets and instead of triggering machine guns, their arms clutch jackhammers, drive bulldozers or cranes.

Tokyo will be ready for the Olympics.

"Honto," Uncle Joe.



HIGH LEVEL SWINGS — Japanese divot diggers find this three-level driving range to their liking. It's located on the grounds of a Buddhist temple in midtown Tokyo. Each platform has 50 stations. Golf is considered the fastest growing sport in Japan.

Bryson Club Hears Program On Fire Safety

Mrs. Charles Williams gave a fire safety program at a recent all day meeting of Bryson Extension Club at the home of Mrs. H. O. Egbert. Seventy-five cancer dressings were made.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Elburn Chaney. Sixteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Dan Gordon answered roll call. Mrs. Floyd Egbert led a safety song.

Reading the devotional was Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. F. R. Rice gave the minutes and treasurers' report. A penny collection was taken. Mrs. Ross Marshall read a letter on handicraft. Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman's letter on safety in the home was read by Mrs. Jay Rice.

A game was led by Mrs. Kenneth A. Wheeler. An exchange of bulbs and flowers was made. Receiving mystery pal gifts were Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Elburn Chaney.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Campbell.

Attack On Rebellious Red Writers

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda published Saturday an attack on the Soviet Union's rebellious writers by the head of the powerful Young Communist League.

The Soviet Communist party organ quoted a stinging rebuke delivered by league chief Sergei Pavlov at a poung writers' meeting.

Pavlov, bitter critic of the Western-inspired school of writers anl artists, praised authors who stuck to the party line.

Pavlov called off the names of little-known authors whose writing apparently is a sideline to their work as nurse's helpers, physicists, geologists, bricklayers and collective farmers.

"Perhaps, the names of these and other genuinely talented and genuinely young authors have not flashed from the covers of "Der Stern", "Life", or "L' Express," nor have they made giddy tours of Europe and America," he said sarcastically.

Pavlov was referring to the publication abroad of some outstanding young Soviet writers and their trips to the West.

Chief target of this criticism, first elevelel by Premier Khrushchev, is popular young poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, whose criticism of the Soviet cultural scene were recently published in the West.

Khrushchev also reproached Yevtushenko and other writers for talking too freely to Western newsmen on their trips abroad.

Green Ridge Junior-Senior Banquet Held

Green Ridge High School seniors spent the weekend at Rockaway Beach.

Making the annual trip were: Judy Gleason, Shirley Brown, Beth Phillips, Linda Eckhoff, Beth Buchholz, Bonnie Freeman, Jackie Bullard, Virginia Ortz, Dean Alfrey, Gene Brownfield, Larry Brown, Monty Benz, Donald Pottorff, Larry Kindle, Dale Arnett, Reinhold Kropp, Monty Ragar.

The group was accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. Virgil Oglivie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and Mr. Robin Gary Suhl. They returned home Sunday evening.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 12; commencement will be Thursday evening, May 16; and school will be dismissed May 17.

Future For Politician Uncertain

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—The political future of Virgil Carrick, elected to the City Council earlier this week, remained uncertain today after an ugly chapter from his youth was reopened Friday by anonymous phone calls to a newspaper and radio stations.

The disclosure that Carrick, 46, a respected business and civic leader, lost his rights of citizenship when convicted of armed robbery 25 years ago, shook both Republicans and Democrats.

Carrick, who rode a Republican landslide into office in last Tuesday's municipal election in this furniture manufacturing city, admitted that at age 21 he and two other young men drove a stolen car to adjacent Davidson County and held up a service station. He was sentenced to seven to ten years in prison and was paroled after two years.

He reported monthly to his parole officer for a year, he said, and then was told he had paid his debt. He said he assumed his record was clean.

J. V. Morgan, Democratic leader and attorney, said a pardon from Gov. Terry Sanford would not help in Carrick's case.

"The law requires an application to Superior Court (for restoration of citizenship rights), followed by a 90-day public notice, after which the judge makes his decision. I'm told Carrick will resign," Morgan said.

Carrick, father of four children and owner of a furniture hardware business, is a former president of the Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association and past treasurer of the High Point Public School Curriculum Study Committee. He has been active in Boy Scout and Little League work.

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Bishop Denounces Sweepstakes Law

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP)—The Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire denounced the state's new sweepstakes law today as a miserable intruder on the state and nation.

The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall told the 161st annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire that the country is confused by the action of a state that has always had a reputation for healthy independence.

"I trust that the citizens of New Hampshire will rise up to rebuke this miserable intruder and destroy its claim upon the interests of our state and nation," the Bishop said.

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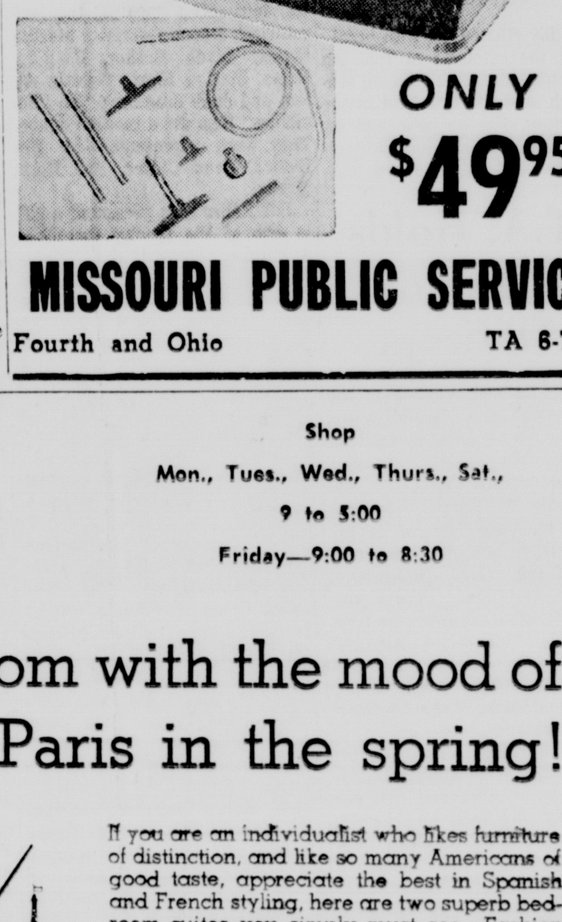

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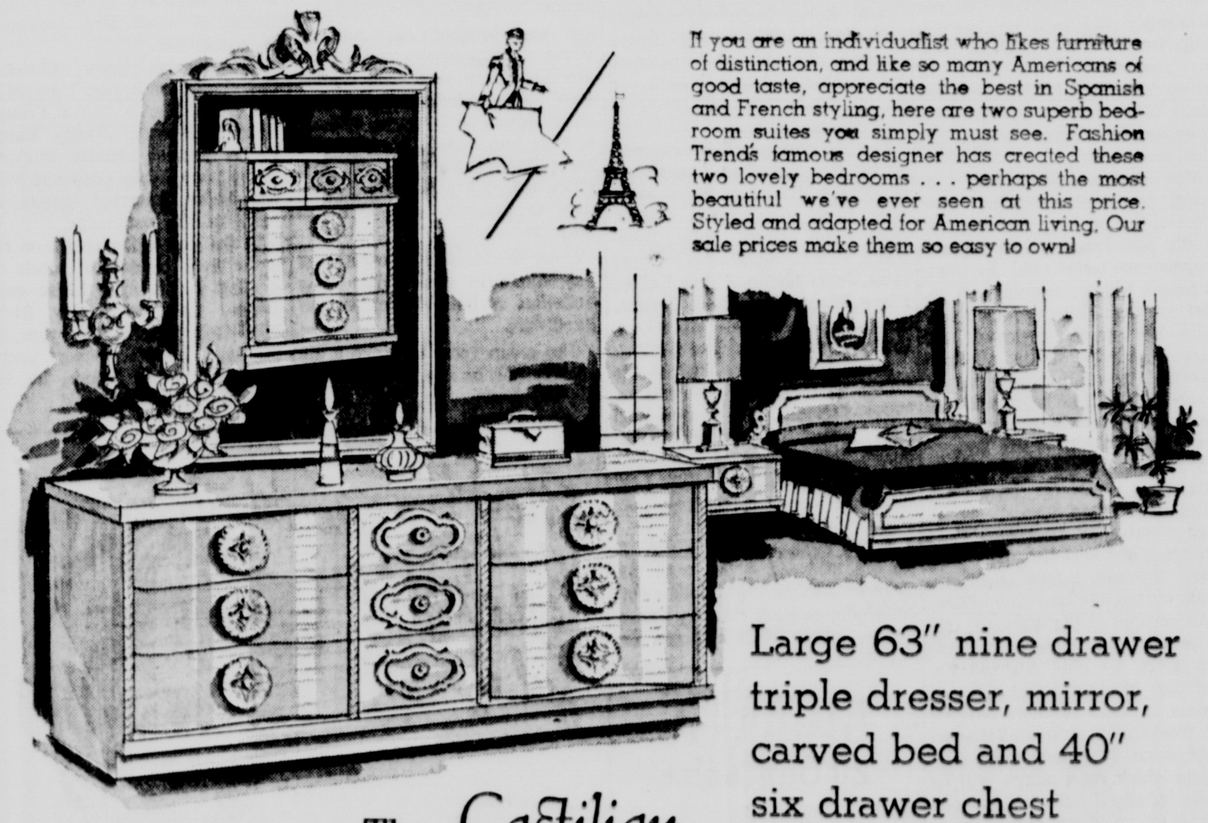

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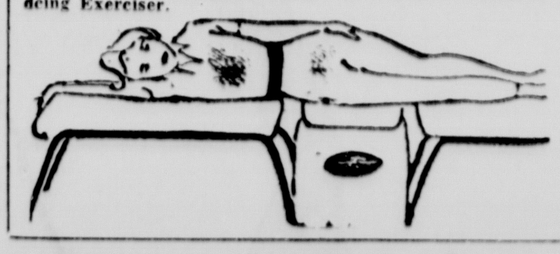

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In Ranks

With Area Servicemen

Airman Third Class Robert A. Brown of Sedalia, is being reassigned to Tachikawa AB, Japan, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for communications wiring specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Brown was trained to install communications cables and poles and to assemble steel towers used to hold transmitting and receiving antennas.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Brown of Route 5, Sedalia, is a graduate of Hughesville High School. He entered the service in October, 1962.

THE SPEEDY ONES: The age of the grand touring car is upon us. Speed, comfort and style characterize these models, domestic and foreign. They are, clockwise from upper left, Buick Riviera, Volvo P-1800, Dodge Polara, Austin-Healey 300, Citroen Grande Route and Ford Falcon Sprint.

World News Glimpses

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China announced today it had clamped absolute party control over its armed forces in new regulations which appeared to indicate it does not yet have nuclear weapons.

Peking radio broadcast a summary of the nine new regulations carried by the Liberation Army Daily. They place Red China's armed forces, estimated at 2.5 million men, under the absolute control of the party and Chairman Mao Tze-tung.

The paper quoted Mao's dictum that "weapons are an important factor in war, but not the decisive factor—it is people, not things that are decisive."

The new regulations appeared to be a recognition that China can not expect Soviet nuclear help in view of present strained relations and therefore placed greater reliance on China's vast manpower pool.

TAEGU, South Korea (AP)—Gen. Chung Hee Park, chairman of South Korea's ruling military junta, pledged today to hold general elections this fall to restore civil rule.

It was his first public statement on elections since April 8 when he proposed a referendum to extend military rule, charging civil politicians were too corrupt to take over. The plan touched off violent demonstrations and pressure from the United States. The junta later reportedly agreed to elections.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis' government easily defeated today a motion of censure in Parliament, 177-17.

Pro-Communist opposition leaders had charged the government was still keeping political prisoners jailed during the Communist civil war of 1947-49.

But government spokesmen replied that 1,030 convicts from that period were found guilty of manslaughter and other criminal offenses and were not classified as political prisoners.

LONDON (AP)—Vladimir Ashkenazy, the prize-winning Soviet pianist granted permission to live in England last month, says he is going back to Moscow next week for a visit.

"I do not think the Russians will try to persuade me to stay there," the 25-year-old idol of the Soviet concert stage said Friday. He said the Russian ambassador in Britain assured him he could stay here.

He told newsmen he would discuss with the Soviet ministry of culture the circumstances that led him to remain in Britain. Ashkenazy reportedly has feared reprisals against his family in Moscow.

Death Toll From Poison Reaches 39

NEW YORK (AP)—In the wake of Bowery derelicts going on a cheap binge—drinking wood alcohol at 45 cents a pint—the death toll from the resulting poisonings has reached 39 since May 2.

Some 35 others are hospitalized, with 30 in critical condition.

There were indications today the scourge was abating, with one source shut off. A Bowery hardware store which police believe was a primary source of the lethal concoction was raided Wednesday night and two clerks were arrested.

Friday Bellevue Hospital admitted four new wood alcohol poison cases, the fewest since the epidemic began.

However, three new deaths were attributed to the liquid, pushing the death toll past the three-dozen mark.

The two hardware store clerks were accused of selling 45-cent-a-pint paint thinner, which has a wood alcohol base, to at least four of the homeless persons who inhabit the lower Manhattan section known as the Bowery.

Wood alcohol, when mixed with water, wine or fruit juice, forms a concoction known in the Bowery as a "Green Lady." The derelicts thought that if the mixture turned smoky, it was safe to drink. It turned smoky, but it caused agonizing cramps, followed by blindness or coma and—in some cases—death.

Meanwhile, in a development unrelated to the Skid Row poisonings, the federal Food and Drug Administration was trying to track down a shipment of 105 cases of Spanish brandy which it said also contains wood alcohol. The brandy, the FDA said, is similar to that which reportedly caused 22 deaths in Spain last month.

All but 96 bottles of the brandy have been accounted for in the metropolitan area — 73 in New York and 23 in New Jersey.

The FDA's warning: "Do not drink Mosteiro grape brandy 100 proof imported by Broines & Co., Inc. It contains poisonous wood alcohol. It is labeled 'less than one month old.' The word 'grape' is spelled with a 'C.'"

Reynolds Increases Cigarette Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has increased the price of three brands of non-filter cigarettes, including Camel.

The company declined to comment on the reason for the increase or the possible effect on retail prices.

The wholesale price of Camels was raised 35 cents a thousand to $8.80. Brandon and Cavalier brands were raised 10 cents to $9 a thousand.

Several other tobacco companies raised wholesale prices last month. In those cases wholesalers absorbed the additional cost.

Spacecraft Resembles Lady's Purse

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" spacecraft is like a woman's purse. Reach in and you'll find almost anything.

If Cooper rockets toward his 34-hour space flight as planned next Tuesday, he will carry along such items as an inflatable balloon, four cameras, an exercise device, medical monitoring gear, maps, star charts, medical monitoring devices, geiger counters, a 28-foot expandable radio antenna, shark repellent, a raft, an alarm clock, parachutes and spaghetti and meat sauce.

He'll even carry his own private satellite—a baseball-sized object equipped with flashing beacons which he plans to release into orbit during the third of his intended 22 circuits of the globe.

The longest U.S. manned space flight yet planned is scheduled to start with the roar of an Atlas rocket between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Tuesday. If the mission goes the full distance, Cooper's space chariot will parachute to a landing in the Pacific Ocean 80 miles southeast of Midway Island 34 hours 19 minutes later.

Project Mercury officials primarily will seek medical data during the long-duration mission to determine if a man's ability to perform is impaired by prolonged exposure to space weightlessness.

As Cooper sweeps about the globe, medical sensors attached to his body will relay to ground stations information on heartbeat, blood pressure, temperature, respiration and other parameters.

Doctors at each station will watch for any signs of stress which might dictate early termination of the flight.

As a means of preventing deterioration of muscle tone during the long weightless period, Cooper plans to exercise by pulling on a bungee cord—a giant stretchable rubberband-like device attached to the spacecraft floor between his feet.

The Air Force Major, 36, will eat regularly to maintain his strength. The menu includes bite-size tidbits and new dehydrated space foods which, when mixed with water, produces spaghetti, beef and gravy, chicken or lobster.

Cooper will rest periodically, and plans to take a nap for eight hours from the ninth to the 15th orbits. If he oversleeps, a ground station in Australia will send a radio alarm signal to wake him.

The inflatable 30-inch balloon, to be ejected on a 100-foot line during the sixth orbit, is to determine drag effect at the orbital altitude 100 to 170 miles high and to check Cooper's ability to judge distances in space.

The flashing beacon satellite, which will trail the capsule in a slightly different orbit, also will be used in a distance-judging test aimed at developing techniques for space rendezvous.

A television camera aboard Faith 7 may give American home viewers their first look at one of their astronauts in orbit.

The camera is to beam pictures of the pilot during the capsule's 10 passes near Cape Canaveral and some photos will be converted to normal TV scan and fed as swiftly as possible into commercial network.

Cooper will use other cameras to take movie and still photographs of stars, cloud formations, land features, zodiacal light and other sapce features.

Geiger counters and other measuring devices will chart the amount of radiation along the orbital path. Two high frequency radio communications tests are planned with the extendable antenna to test techniques for contacting the Gemini maned spacecraft, a future project.

The raft and shark repellent are among the survival gear Cooper will carry.

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OBITUARIES

Grace B. Bellis (Sedalia)

Mrs. Grace B. Bellis, 61, 4100 South Kentucky, died late Friday afternoon at her home.

Born Dec. 14, 1901, at Atchison, Kan., she was a daughter of the late Alfred and Martha Sterns Martin. She was married at Atchison, Kan. in April, 1924, to Oliver D. Bellis, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Pachuta, Groton, Conn.; Mrs. Dawson (Darlene) Swearngin, Conoga Park, Calif.; two sons, Robert Bellis, Grenada Hills, Calif.; William Bellis, Aurora, Colo.; a brother, Clif Martin, Atchison, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Hatchell, Atchison, Kan.; and seven grandchildren. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bellis was a member of East Sedalia Baptist Church, the War Dads Auxiliary and the Striped College Club

The body will lie in state at the Gillespie Funeral Home until Monday when it will be taken to Short Creek Baptist Church where funeral services will be at 2 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Short Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Richey officiating.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be at Sugar Creek, Mo.

Luella D. Meyer (Kansas City)

Mrs. Louella D. Meyer, 77, Kansas City, died at St. Luke's Hospital there Friday evening.

She was born in Sedalia, March 19, 1886, daughter of the late Cook ond Moria Woods Duncan. She was married to Frank D. Meyer on June 5, 1907, who preceded her in death. She resided in Sedalia until 1947, when she moved to Kansas City.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Frances L. Meyer and Miss Mary Helen Meyer, both of the home; a sister, Mrs. J. Clay Gibson, East St. Louis, Ill.

She was a member of Westminister Congregational Church in Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert E. Duncan, pastor of the Westminster Congregational Church, Kansas City, officiating.

Miss Lillian Fox will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Hoffman, Oscar Leslie, J. L. Van Wagner, Jr., Dr. J. W. Boger, Virgil Ellis and Bruce Richey. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Sanley Aldrege (Illinois)

Stanley Aldredge, 68, Wood River, Ill., former Sedalian, died Friday at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton, Ill., a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack.

He was born in Pettis County, Sept. 23, 1894, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Aldredge. He lived all of his life in Pettis County until 27 years ago when he went to Wood River to reside.

Until his retirement ten years ago, he was employed by the Schell Oil Company.

He was married at Boonville, Dec. 19, 1921 to Miss Ruby Finley.

Mr. Aldredge was a veteran of World War 1, serving in the army.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wood River.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Aldredge; one daughter, Mrs. Herschel Johnson, Wood River, Ill. and one sister, Mrs. Martin L. Harvey, Florissant, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Thomas M. Wood, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Gardens.

The body will arrive in Sedalia Sunday evening and will be at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Walter B. Doyle (Smithton)

Walter B. Doyle, 69, Route 1, Smithton, died at the Bothwell hospital at 10:35 a.m. Saturday. He had been ill since Friday when he was admitted to the hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Cooper County, Nov. 9, 1893, son of the late William A. and Alice Moore Doyle. His boyhood and early life were spent in Cooper County.

He was married at Sedalia, Dec. 23, 1933, to Miss Cora Mock. They have lived in Pettis County most of their married life.

Mr. Doyle was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a carman helper until he retired in January, 1961.

One of a family of three children, he was preceded in death by his only sister, Mrs. Brookie Lorene Wood, Dec. 14, 1944, and his only brother, Hugh Doyle, who died Aug. 3, 1962.

Mr. Doyle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Doyle; his brother-in-law, Earl Wood, Route 1, Smithton; one nephew, Ralph P. Wood, Detroit, Mich.; and one niece, Mrs. Rose Alice Worth, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Henry Hansen to officiate.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Gladys Flower (Kansas City)

Gladys Flower, 64, for many years in the restaurant business in Sedalia, died at 7:50 p.m. Friday, at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, following a short illness.

For a number of years she operated Flat Creek Inn, then Old English Inn, also on south Highway 65, until it burned down, after which she had "The Chicken Shack" on Highway 50, where it joins Main. She left here and went to Kansas City where she had the snack bar at Truman Road and Cleveland just across from Sears Roebuck Co., then had her own restaurant at 1018 West 39th for a year and a half.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Appleton City, where she was born.

Fannie A Rice (LaMonte)

Mrs. Fannie Adams Rice, 91, LaMonte, died at her home there Saturday evening.

She was born in the Bethel neighborhood, south of LaMonte, July 25, 1871, daughter of the late George and James McDerment Adams. She was married to George Marion Rice, July 5, 1890, in Warsaw. He preceded her in death, Jan. 2, 1932. She moved to LaMonte in 1947

She was a member of the LaMonte Methodist Church and a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving ore three sons, Forrest Rice, Windsor; Clarence Rice, Ulm, Wyo.; O. D. Rice, Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Cook, Route 4; Mrs. Ima Lyle, Knob Noster; 14 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a daughter, Letha, who died in infancy, five brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the LaMonte Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale W. Sharp officiating.

Mrs. R. B. Burke will be in charge of the music.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Rayburn Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Mrs. Lee M. Gentry (Polo, Ill.)

Mrs. Lee M. Gentry, Sr., former Sedalian, died Saturday morning, in Polo, Ill., according to a message received by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Patterson, 1800 South Beacon.

Mrs. Gentry was Christine Spencer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ned Spencer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee M. Gentry, in May 1954; one brother, Robert Spencer, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Fleming.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Butler, Orgeon, Ill.; three sons, Lee M. Gentry, Jr., New Jersey; Spencer Gentry, Polo, Ill.; Robert Gentry, Champaign, Ill.; and two sister-in-laws, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Robert Spencer of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Polo, Ill.

Funeral Services

William P. Hayes

Funeral services for William P. Hayes, 77, Route 5, who died Thursday,, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Henry Hansen officiated.

James Rennison sang "It Is Well With My Soul" and "When the Morning Comes," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mae Moser Pulliam.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Sandra Tatum

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, for Sandra (Pete) Tatum, 6, Warsaw, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Dave Freeland officiated.

Burial was in the Cedar Grove Cemetery near Warsaw.

Mrs. Cris Scheerer

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Stover Methodist Church for Mrs. Rena Elizabeth Scheerer, 55, Stover, who died Thursday. The Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiated.

Burial was in California, Mo.

James P. Crabtree

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home for James P. Crabtree, 69, Warsaw, who died Thursday. The Rev. Jim Wright will officiate.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Eunice Arndt

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs, for Mrs. Eunice Arndt, 68, Sweet Springs, died Thursday. The Rev. Roger Abington will officiate.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Charges For Ten After 'Kid Day'

Charges of destruction of property were filed Friday by police against 10 Sedalia youths as a result of investigation of incidents of damage allegedly inflicted by the throwing of water filled balloons. The youths are scheduled for Police Court appearance on May 13.

Investigating the damage reports Friday afternoon, police soon had a jail full of youths being detained for questioning.

Mrs. Harry Jentz, 424 East 16th, signed a complaint against five boys charging them with destruction of property in connection with the breaking of the Jentz car's windshield. Alice Jentz, 17, was driving the car at the time the water balloon was thrown, but escaped serious injury when the windshield broke.

Charged in connection with the incident were Joseph Renno, 18, 623 West Fourth; Louis Junior Kellner, 17, 1218 East Fifth; Glen Wayne Yahne, 17, 914 East 17th; Wayne Johnson, 1717 West Ninth; and Bennie Roberts, 18, Route 3.

Roberts was also charged on another destruction of property complaint signed by William B. Alpert, alleging that Roberts threw a water balloon which broke a wing glass on Alpert's 1956 Ford. This case was also set for May 13.

Eight of the youths being held in the city jail while investigation was underway continued their hijinks and another charge of destruction of property was filed against them on a city warrant.

Police identified these eight youths as: Truman Kronk, 17, 641 East 16th; Lewis Masterson, 17, 420 East Third; Harold Swader, 17, 420 East Third; Dale Diefenbach, 17, 815 West Fifth; Melvin Owens, 17, 409 East Fifth; and Wayne Johnson, Bennie Roberts and Glen Wayne Yahne.

Choose Class Officers For SC For Next Year

Smith-Cotton class elections took place Tuesday and Wednesday and Mrs. Elizabeth Yurasich, coordinator of elections, announced that the following students were elected to serve their classmates during the next school year:

Freshman — President, Pennye Wendt; vice-president, Cam Jenkins; sect'y-treas., Connie Robertson; reporter, Rick Belt.

Sophomore — President, Jim Arnest; vice - president, Larry Christensen; secretary, Terri Paxson; reporter, Larry Myers.

Juniors—President, Bill Brown; vice-president, Nancy Menefee; sec'ty. - treas., Judy Christian; reporter, Mary Goodrich.

Seniors — President, Mike Robinson; vice-president, Joy Ream; reporter, Sheryl Rogers; queen, Kathy Kinshella; attendants, Shirley Turner and Diane Drenon.

There was a tie for the office of Senior Secretary - Treasurer between Peggy Chastain and LaRae Olson. The results of the run-off election placed Miss Chastain in this office.

TPA CONVENTION BANQUET — This was the scene at Bothwell Hotel Friday night as Missouri Travelers Protective Association (TPA) members gathered for their banquet held here with the two-day convention of the state group. (Democrat-Capital photo:)

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst, 909 Ruth Ann Drive, born at 10:59 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: ten pounds, thre and a half ounces. He has been named Jimmy Allen.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson, Knob Noster, at 6:07 a. m., May 10, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Sisemore, 2528 North Woodlawn, at 3:05 a. m., May 10, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14½ ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Benko, Wilson Trailer Court, at 5:29 a. m., May 10, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bybee, Cole Camp, at 7:48 p. m., May 10, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14½ ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf, 821 West Third, at 9:35 p. m., May 10, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fariss, Otterville, at 6:55 a. m., May 11, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, six ounces.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Lawrence Hunter, 1206 South Grand; Mrs. C. C. Hoepfinger, Warsaw; Mrs. Sarah Pummil, Buena Vista; W. B. Doyle, Smithton; Mrs. Glen Mertgen, Florence; Mrs. Don Houchen, LaMonte; Randy Goodman, 612 South Summit; Mrs. Ora Casdorph, Route 5; Mrs. Judith Yeaman, 1020 State Fair; Emmett Combs, Syracuse.

Surgery: Frank Williams, 107 East Henry; Kenneth Lowrey, Kirbyville, Mo.; Gordon Anderson, Kansas City; Mrs. Frank Howell, 1000 West Tenth.

Accident: Mrs. N. W. Moon, Smithton; R. B. Mantooth, Vanetta, Okla.

Dismissed: Clyde Holst, Route 4; Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries, 901 South Vermont; Mrs. Anna Berry, 300 East 26th; Hugh Walker, 1008 South Sneed; Mrs. Robert Bruce, 2419 West Third; Mrs. Jess Goodson, Houstonia; Venton Bugbee, Warrensburg; Harry Burford, 116 South Quincy; Delbert Woodson, St. Louis; Mrs. Catherine Gunter, 2506 West 32nd; Mrs. Gene Horvey, 922 East Sixth; Mrs. Robert Burlingame, 223 East 28th; Glen Mertgen, Florence; Miss Kay Hockaday, 906 East Seventh; Mrs. Rita McGee, DeSoto, Mo.; John Wagenknecht, 815 South Ohio; Mrs. Reno Brunjes and son, Stover; Mrs. Max Cable and son, 2436 West Second Street Terrace; Daniel Pritzel, Stover; Bryan Garrison, Versailles; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, 821 West 11th; Mrs. J. O. Latimer, 1101 South Carr; Mrs. Carl Walter, 525 North Grand; Mrs. Glen Mertgen, Florence; Frank Williams, 107 East Henry; Mrs. C. C. Hoepfinger, Warsaw; Teresa Forsyth, Knob Noster; Donald Ross, 319½ West Tenth; Jeffrey Lumpe, Lincoln; Elsie Hellman, 420 East Sixth; Mrs. Don Houchen, LaMonte; Michael and Melissa Wheeler, 230 South Gentry; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 1301 South Kentucky; Mrs. Hattie Hagan, 1004 North Osage; Mrs. Theodore Pohl, Jr., and son, 911 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Henry Mullins and son, Smithton.

• In Other Hospitals

Mrs. C. A Douglas, 1204 West Tenth, has returned home from Research Hospital, Kansas City, where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Grace Paulus, 502 East Second, has been dismissed from St. Luke's Hospital and has returned home.

ACCIDENTS and SCOREBOARD For Sedalia

1963 accidents to date	225
1962 accidents same date	210
1963 injuries	62
1962 injuries same date	44
1962 accidents, total	682
1963 deaths	1
1962 deaths, total	3
1962 deaths same date	1

Three cars were involved in an accident in the 700 block of West Broadway near Broadway and Grand at 4:08 p. m. Friday and two of the autos were reported damaged.

Involved, police said, were a 1962 Rambler, driven by Mary Ruby Deason, 46, 2525 Wing; a 1962 Ford, driven by Richard M. Ritchie, 31, 1913 South Kentucky; and a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Mary Ellen Morrow, 17, 709 West Seventh.

The rear end of the Ritchie car and the front of the Morrow car were reported damaged.

Miss Morrow was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving for appearance in Police Court on May 17.

Two cars were damaged in an accident at 6:50 p m. Friday at Broadway and Lamine.

Involved, according to police, were a 1962 Rambler, driven by Virgil Oren Winge, 50, 710 East Broadway, and a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by James Madison Bohon, 66, 1620 South Prospect.

The front of the Winge car and the right side of the Bohon car were reported damaged.

William C. Chambers, 39, of Sedalia, escaped serious injury at 12:15 p. m. Friday when his northbound car skidded across a T-intersection, hit an embankment and turned on its top in a ditch north of Houstonia.

The accident occurred at the intersection of CC and M in Pettis County, according to investigating Highway Patrol Trooper Richard Joos.

Chambers told Trooper Joos the brakes on the 1962 Chevrolet sedan apparently grabbed and caused the car to skid. Chambers received minor bruises, but did not seek medical attention.

The wrecked car was towed in to Sedalia by Bacon's wrecker.

Burl Clifford Smith, 47, of Buffalo, Mo., was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a police car and treated for a laceration on the head and a cut over the right eye following a two-car accident at Broadway and Barrett at 1:58 a.m. Saturday.

Involved, according to police, were a 1955 Ford, driven west on Broadway by Bobbie Lee Copas, 25, 1308 North Grand, and a 1961 Ford, being driven west by Raymond E. Gould, Jr., 31, St. Joseph.

Smith, a passenger in the Gould auto, was treated by Dr. Donald K. Kirby at the hospital and released.

The police accident report stated the Copas car struck the Gould car in the rear, pushed the Gould car 141 feet after the impact and then the Copas car continued on 222 feet west into the 1500 block of West Broadway before stopping.

The front end and left side of the Copas car and the rear end of the Gould car were reported damaged.

R. B. Mantooth, 46, Vanetta, Okla., was reported in critical condition late Saturday at Bothwell Hospital following a fall down stairs at a local tavern about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance and treated by Dr. Donald Kirby. He suffered a skull fracture.

Two cars were involved in an accident about 12:08 p.m. Saturday at 16th and Grand.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet, driven south on Grand by Velma Fern Curtis, 21, 217 South Prospect, and a 1955 Chevrolet, also driven south on Grand by Leroy Thompson, 19, Route 2.

The right rear section of the 1961 Chevrolet and the left front of the 1955 Chevrolet were damaged.

Police investigated two hit and run accidents Saturday. The first was at 6:45 a.m. at a parking lot in the 1400 block on South Limit. Involved was a 1959 Dodge, owned by James E. Miller, 1800 South Harrison. The left front fender of the Dodge was damaged.

The second accident occurred between 2 and 5:30 p.m. at the First State Savings parking lot. Involved were a 1963 Rambler, parked, and owned by William Ash, Route 1. The right side of the Rambler was damaged.

Police investigated a two-car accident about 4:15 p.m. Saturday at Fourth and Park.

Involved were a 1953 Mercury, and owned by Donald R. Williams, 29, Route 3, and a 1963 Mercedes Benz, driven south on Park by Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, Route 4.

The left rear quarter panel and bumper of the Mercury and the right side of the Mercedes Benz were damaged.

• Other Fires

A tenant house on the Everett Stephenson farm south of Smithton on Route W was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Friday night. The home was occupied by Herbert Frerking, of Route 1, Smithton.

The six - room house was all ablaze before it was discovered as the Frerking family had gone to LaMonte for a school activity.

Smithton and Pettis County firemen answered the alarm at 9:45 p.m., but were unable to save the house or its contents. Firemen used three lines to extinguish the flames and pumped water from a nearby pond and the truck booster tank. Firemen spent nearly all night at the scene hosing down the remaining embers.

Pettis County firemen reported some insurance was carried on the house, but none was believed carried on the contents.

• Magistrate Court

William Dey, Route 5, charged with fishing without a license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Alma Eckhoff, 229 South Moniteau, charged with fishing without a license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Leland Fred Harsch, Route 4, charged with being overwidth by two feet, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

John Russell Eastman, 2012 West 14th, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs

Nelson Harvey Fisher, Grandview, charged with improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Guido Wilhelm Fry, Kansas City, charged with careless and imprudent driving and improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Jimmy Lee Grady, 520 West Second, charged with exceeding weight for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Louis Maby McClurg, Overland Park, Kan., charged with improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

• Fires In City

Sedalia firemen responded to an alarm at 6:39 a.m. Saturday to the old Crandall home at Broadway and Osage, which is in the process of being razed.

Firemen used one booster line to douse a fire in some trash from the house. No loss wes reported.

• Police Reports

H. B. Patterson, Buffalo, Mo., who is staying at the Terry Hotel, reported a spare tire and wheel was stolen while his 1961 pickup truck was parked in the hotel garage. The tire was valued at $40.

Jerry Vanderpool, 904 South Osage, reported to police that at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning when he had gotten up to go to work he noticed a subject stripping some parts off his 1955 automobile. Vnaderpool said the subject, believed to be a large Negro, ran and left behind a coil which had been taken off the car. Apparently nothing was stolen in the attempt.

H. B. Patterson, Buffalo, reported to police Saturday that while his 1961 Ford truck was parked in a local hotel garage sometime Friday a tire and wheel were stolen. They were valued at $40.

Russell Eckerle reported to police Saturday that while his car was parked in the rear of 105 West Main, someone stole a three-station intercom. It was valued at $30.

David Hieronymus, 1516 West 16th, reported to police Saturday that sometime Friday night, someone threw a liquid substance on the rear top, rear bumper and deck lid of his 1963 Chevrolet convertible, damaging the paint and chrome. Damage was estimated at $34.50.

William Wingate, Route 1, reported to police Saturday that while his 1957 Ford was parked at 16th and Ohio Friday night someone broke off the radio antenna.

Police received a report that the Herrman Lumber Co., Main and Massachusetts had been broken into about 3 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, Ernest Parker, Jr., 16, Werner Trailer Court, went to the lumber company to purchase some material and found it closed. He looked inside and saw a subject in the office, it was learned.

Parker, police stated, pecked on the window and the subject raised up and then ducked behind the counter. Parker saw officer J. M. Lawson and told him about what he had seen and Lawson notified other officers who went to the scene.

Bernard Devine, manager, stated that nothing was missing, police said.

Police thought that the subject got away by going under a gate into the alley.

• Circuit Court

Bertha L. Johnson McDowell was granted a divorce from Thomas F. McDowell in Circuit Court Friday. Hazel Palmer was her attorney.

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Dead Heifer Is Found On College Campus

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — A dead heifer was found Friday morning by the side of Stewart Chapel on the Missouri Valley College campus.

William Hartley, chief of police, said it appeared the 900 - pound white - faced animal had been driven or run from the Herman Geiringer farm, about a half a mile east of the campus.

Dr. R. L. DeHaven, a veterinarian, said the animal apparently died of exhaustion after being run over a distance.

There was no comment from college officials.

Reports were that some pranksters apparently wanted to put the animal up on the stage in the chapel for a college assembly scheduled for this morning. Officers said someone had tampered with the entrances to the chapel.

Cattle experts pointed out that if the animal had been led onto the stage it would have been difficult to remove it, since cattle can be led upstairs but not down.

A CAPITAL SIGHT— Motorists are often startled in Washington, D.C., when they see turbaned Paramjeet Singh block their way. The Indian teenager guards intersections twice a week as the Western High School cadet corps marches in streets after a drill.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

SECURITY: The House has passed a bill that would let the secretary of defense fire employes of the National Security Agency without explanation or appeal rights if he decided they were security risks.

A 340-40 roll call vote sent the measure to the Senate Thursday after the House rejected a series of amendments that would have trimmed the broad powers it hands the Pentagon boss.

SPACE: President Kennedy says he expects the Soviet Union "to make additional spectacular efforts" in space in the next few months.

And this, he said Thursday, will bring demands for an even greater American space effort.

The President made the prediction as he defended his $4.2-billion space budget for fiscal 1964 in an impromptu debate with Dr. Gabriel Hauge, a banker who was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's special assistant for economic affairs.

The banker wanted to know why next year's budget could not have been held at the same level as this year's.

"Doctor, you should know how easy it is for people to say 'cut the budget,'" Kennedy said, and added: "I don't regard this as an excessive budget."

The President did not elaborate on what he expects in the way of Soviet space spectaculars, but he declared there is more involved than just putting a man on the moon.

DRAFT: The Army has requested the drafting of 7,000 men in July—3,000 more than the June quota and 3,000 below that for May.

The Army expects to enroll 18,000 men in July, 7,000 through the draft and the remainder through volunteer enlistments.

JOBS FOR NEGROES: The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity says Negroes are getting almost one-quarter of the new jobs in 65 of the nation's largest business firms.

A report released Thursday by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said in the six-month period ending last December the 65 firms had added 49,994 new employes and that 11,330 of them were Negroes.

CARTOONISTS: President Kennedy has told the people who lampoon him in picture that he really is thinner and has less hair than they suggest.

"You see, the hair is much less than you have it," the President told 80 cartoonists and their wives in the White House rose garden. And then he joined in their laughter.

The cartoonists are here for a convention.

ANNIVERSARY: J. Edgar Hoover today began his 40th year as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Aides said the 68-year-old director planned to spend the day at work as usual in his offices in the Justice Department building.

HOT SHOT—Mrs. Juanita Benjamin, 22, stands atop her biplane in specially designed stand and shoots at target while husband Lewis, 37, flies by at 70 to 80 miles an hour. Novel act keeps crowd at Panshanger Aerodrome, near Welwyn Garden City in Hertfordshire, England, in thrills.

Adenauer Sends Congratulations

BONN, Germany (AP) —Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 87, sent warm congratulations Saturday to the opposition Socialist party on its 100th anniversary.

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Rules Confusing

Expense Account Deduction Gives Industry a Headache

By The Associated Press

A complaint heard frequently in Pennsylvania goes something like this: "What knocks you for a loop is not so much what the rules say, but what they don't say."

"The salesman and traveling man feels he is going to the penitentiary if he uses his expense account," said assistant manager Dale Overfelt of the Interlude night club in Kansas City.

The National Restaurant Association, blaming the expense account crackdown, reported business in 700 better-type restaurants in 40 major cities off 15 per cent for the first quarter, compared with last year.

"Since less than half their business comes from expense account spending," Thomas W. Power, association counsel, said, "this means businessmen have cut back at least 30 per cent in restaurant business entertaining."

Although the Treasury Department softened the regulations somewhat on March 29, reports so far indicate little pickup in business, Power said.

"Hotel business in general in New York City is at its lowest level since 1938," the Hotel Association of New York said in reporting a 10 per cent drop for the first quarter.

James A. McCarthy, association executive vice president, attributed most of the decline to a "lack of understanding" of the new tax rules.

"Business is lousy," a spokesman for the Restaurant League of New York, remarked. "People are confused, afraid to spend money." Sales were reported down 18 to 60 per cent with the average 20 to 25 per cent.

"We get 50 to 60 per cent of our business from expense account spending," he said. "Many restaurants will have to go out of business unless we can get changes in the rules."

He said that it was difficult to get restaurant help last year, but because of cutbacks in service about 20 per cent of the city's 70,000 restaurant workers now are unemployed.

Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., an accounting firm which compiles data for the hotel industry, reported that January and February figures from 526 hotels throughout the country showed a "very sharp decrease" compared with last year.

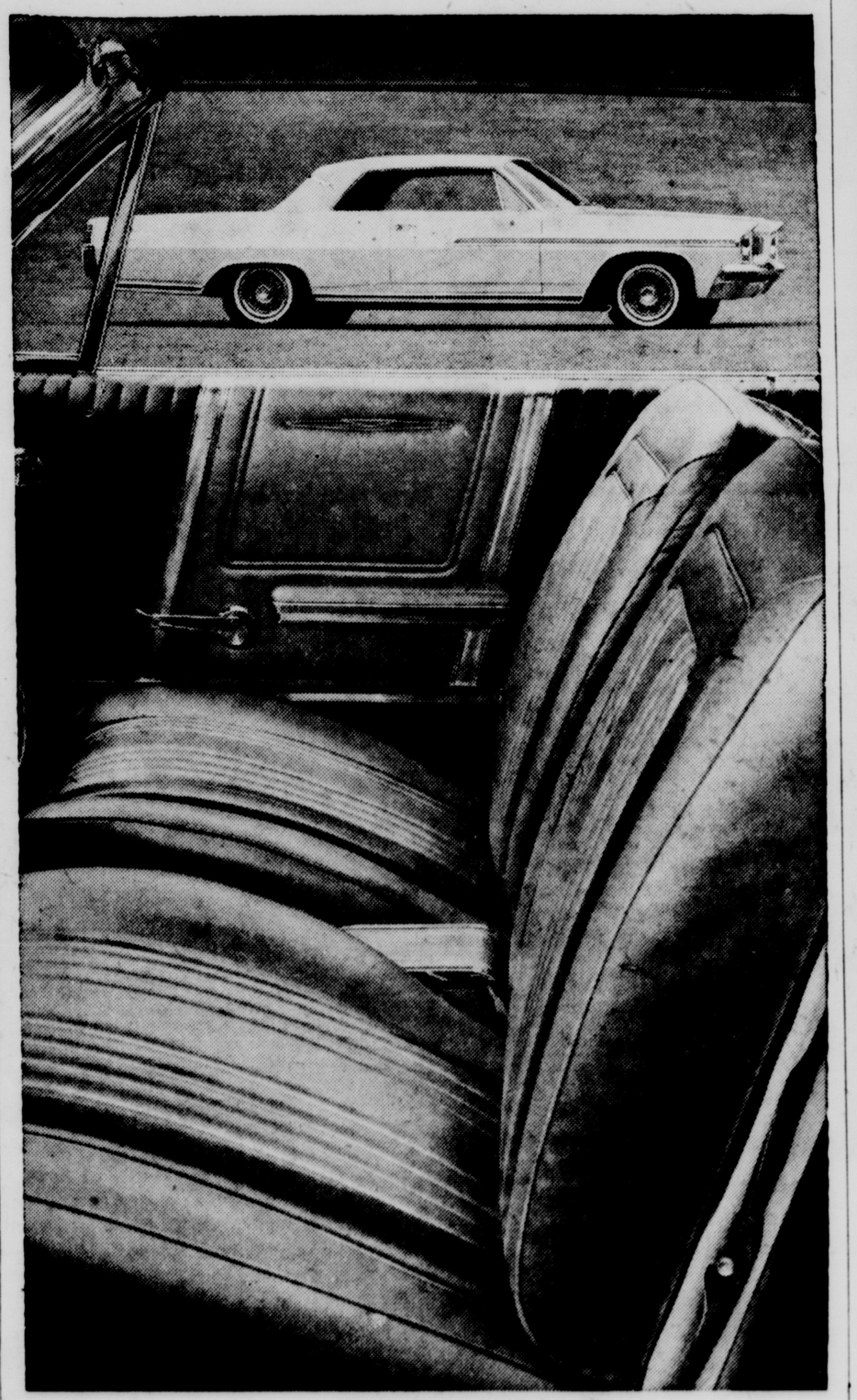
Room, food and beverage sales were off 4.8 per cent, the firm said, with decreases in some of these items ranging up to 14 per cent in certain cities.

Individual city reports from Denver, Houston, Cleveland, other sources, show greater losses in some cases.

Most people in the industry seem hopeful that once the tax regulations are better understood, business will gradually come back.

One big-name night club in New York, the Copacabana, said it already had noticed a slight upward trend after a drop of 10 to 15 per cent in the first part of the year.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon also has predicted that as the rules are defined people will understand "they are not as horrendous" as businessmen anticipated.



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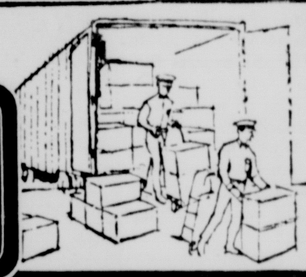

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Dr. R. Thompson Opens Dentistry Office In City

Dr. Thompson

Sedalia has a new dentist, Dr. Robert E. Thompson, whose offices are located at 111½ West Fourth.

Born in Bismark, Dr. Thompson was reared in Ironton and was graduated from Ironton High School in 1947.

From 1947 until 1951, he attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, receiving his bachelor of science degree in education in 1951. Dr. Thompson was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery and called to active duty during the Korean Conflict. On release from active duty, he attended the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry and was graduated in 1955.

From 1955 until 1957 Dr. Thompson served as a captain in the Dental Corps.

Dr. Thompson practiced dentistry in Springfield until 1962 and returned to the University of Kansas City for additional study of diseases of the gum. He also taught there.

In 1951 Dr. Thompson was married to Betty Roth. They have three children, Robert 8, David 7, and Linda 5.

Dr. Thompson's hobbies are private flying, fishing and gardening. He is particularly interested in roses, having five rose gardens in Kansas City. The Thompsons are Methodists. The doctor is a member of KCU Delta Sigma fraternity, and the Lions Club of Springfield.

Emergency Landing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Peoria (Ill.) National Guard jet pilot noticed smoke in his cockpit late Friday night and made an emergency landing at Lambert St. Louis Municipal Airport, the control tower said.

The unidentified pilot lowered the jet, a T33 trainer, from 34,000 feet and jettisoned two wing-tip fuel tanks into the Missouri River near St. Charles before safely landing.

Al Hirt's Story Of Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When Vincent Edwards, who had been around Hollywood a long time trying to get a foothold, finally found his ladder in "Ben Casey," he delivered what has become his most famous line:

"Sure," he commented, "I'm an 11-year-old overnight success."

Big Al Hirt, generally conceded to be the No. 1 trumpet player of his generation, has a success story that makes Edwards' rise seem meteoric.

"I've been playing for 30 years, and a professional musician for 18," said Al. "So how do you explain what happened to me about two years ago as anything but luck?"

Hirt, a New Orleans boy, had a good musical education, chose the trumpet as his instrument and for a while played with some of the big bands—the Dorsey Brothers', Ray McKinley's and Horace Heidt's. Then he quietly went back to New Orleans.

"I was always able to make an adequate living," he said, "but a lot of the time I had to work at two jobs—at a radio station in the day and with a band at night."

Eventually he became a part owner of a Bourbon Street place, leading his own musical group. But still no one really paid much attention to him, although he was playing the same kind of music that now has all the experts flipping.

"It started when an agent, Gerald Purcell, dropped in one night and heard us," he said. "He was interested and came back to offer me a job in Las Vegas. I'd had offers before, but never anything that paid enough."

In Las Vegas, Hirt and his horn were heard by Dinah Shore's producer, who booked him.

"And that was it," the 300-pound, bearded musician said. "We went from there to Ed Sullivan and then to all the shows. The clubs all over the country began to open up. It was the combination of television and Las Vegas that did something that all that time in New Orleans couldn't do."

Hirt's home remains the Creole City. His wife and their eight children (two boys and six girls) live in a six-bedroom house on the outskirts of the city. Hirt has his schedule arranged so that he is away, playing engagements, for two or three weeks and then stays home for two or three weeks.

Khrushchev Wins Round With China

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has won a preliminary tactical skirmish in his ideological war with Communist China. The first peace talks will be held in Moscow, not in Peking as Communist chieftain Mao Tze-tung had hoped.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai informed Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervontnko Thursday that his government accepted Khrushchev's invitation to send a delegation to Moscow to discuss ideological differences splitting the Communist world.

Khrushchev had proposed that Mao head the Chinese delegation, but nobody expected the Chinese boss to agree to that. Chou said the delegation will be headed by Tng Hsiao-ping, top theoretician of the Chinese party, and Peng Chen, mayor of Peking.

Today, as if to dispel any illusion that Peking's "hard line" is weakening, the official Peking People's Daily published a long denunciation of Yugoslavia's new constitution.

Taking a scarcely-concealed slap at Khrushchev, who has accepted the Yugoslav Communists back in the fold as reformed sinners, Peking's mouthpiece said the constitution proves "that they were talking sheer nonsense who consider that the Tito group have shown some repentance and changed their wrong policy."

Two months ago, Mao and the Chinese party's central committee invited Khrushchev to come to Peking for a Red summit meeting. Acceptance would have been tacit acknowledgement that the Chinese Communists were on a par with the Soviets as leaders of the Communist world. Khrushchev countered by asking Mao to come to Moscow, or to send a delegation.

Significantly, Mao in reply proposed that the Moscow meeting take place in mid-June rather than mid-May, as Khrushchev recommended. This suggests that Mao does not want his delegation to engage in a debate with the Soviet party's central committee, which is to meet late this month to discuss ideological matters.

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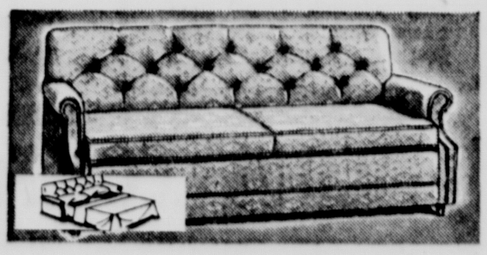
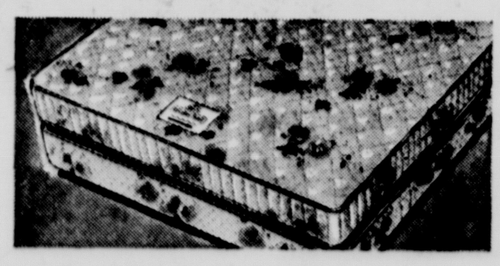
Mattress and Boxspring $78.88 Twin or full size.
SIMMONS

MANY OTHER GREAT VALUES FEATURED IN THIS EVENT

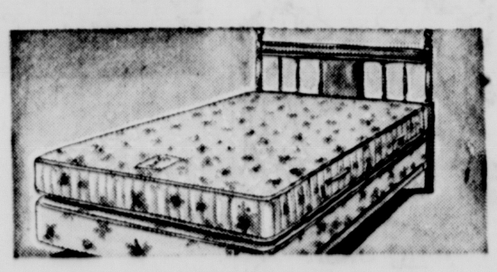
Designed to please the young in heart. Trim, modern lines take on new grace and beauty in this Hide-A-Bed sofa with its sloping shelf arms. Has 2 large Polyfoam cushions and easy-rolling casters. Choose from 3 colors. $199.95



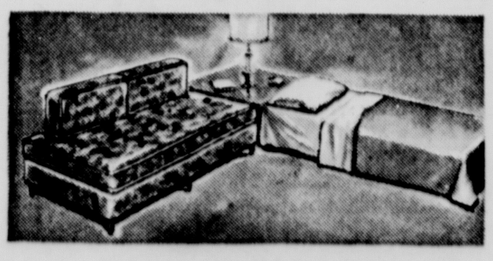
It's hard to believe a Hide-A-Bed sofa of such classic beauty can cost so little. Has deep-tufted, welted back, smart cut-back arms, Beautyrest seat cushions and a lovely seed damask upholstery in a choice of 3 colors. You'll love it at first sight. Only... $259.95



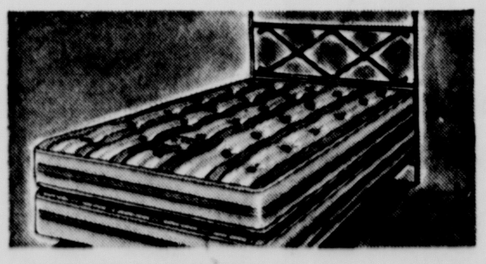
Simmons Golden Rest Sleep Set is something special to look upon, something special to sleep upon. Mattress has 312 Adjusto-Rest coils, a beautiful quilted rayon cover in blue floral on white. Mattress and matching boxspring, twin or full size only. $99.99



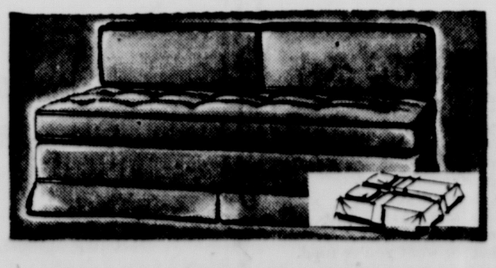
Carload of value in this Royalty Hollywood set by Simmons. Mattress has hundreds of resilient coils beneath a lovely gold-on-blue floral print quilted cover. Set also includes boxspring, steel frame with casters and your pick from 4 headboards. $89.99



Perfect for sitting or sleeping, den or playroom, that's Simmons Tru Comfort Divan Set, consisting of mattress, boxspring and 6 legs. Colonial print cover. In 30, 33, 36 or 39-inch width. No matter the size, our price is... $56.66 ea. Set with 2 matching bolsters $69.66



Bedding bonanza! Simmons New Yorker Hollywood set includes a comfortable mattress and matching boxspring in a durable striped cover, a sturdy steel frame with casters and your choice from two beautiful headboards. Carload Bargain price... $67.77



Can't be beat for value! Twin studio with Simmons exclusive Deepsleep construction for extra sleeping comfort. It and the matching bolsters can be yours in nylon pile fabric (4 colors) or a lovely textured fabric (5 colors). And it's only a jow... $99.95

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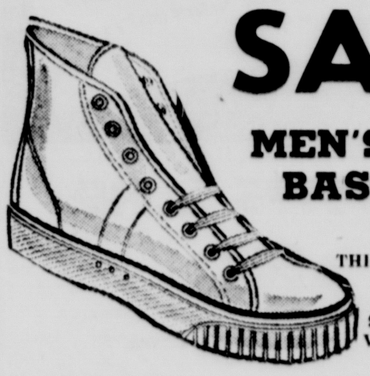

MEN'S WHITE BASKETBALL SHOES
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WOMEN'S WHITE HIGH and MED. HEELS $5.44

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Women's Plaid Canvas Oxfords
Black Flats
CHILDREN'S
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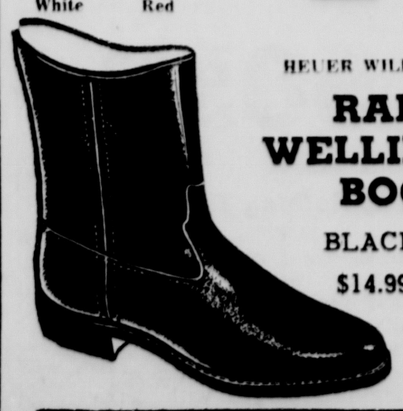

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RANCH WELLINGTON BOOTS
BLACK—TAN
$14.99 Value
$10.88

PRIDDY'S
205 South Ohio Sedalia

T. Wingo Wins Pinewood Derby Event at Pack Race

The Pinewood Derby Race was the highlight of Cub Pack 65's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29 at Broadway Presbyterian Church. Top honors went to Tommy Wingo, first; Mickey McReynolds, second, and Eddie Craig, third.

Preceding the race, each boy's car was weighed and registered, with fathers assisting with the race.

Randy Kidwell, with a help from his father, showed and explained different kinds of racing flags used in official races.

Olin Jones, cubmaster, acted as official starter. At the sound of "Go," the little racers ripped down the track, two at a time. Excitement filled the air as each boy cheered his favorite car to victory. Each boy, with the help of his dad, had made his own car.

Several heats were run to narrow the field to the three top winners. Each of the winners received a ribbon.

Mrs. McReynolds, Den 5, was in charge of the opening flag ceremony.

Den 5 also received the attendance plaque for the month for having the largest number of parents present at the meeting. Group singing was led by Mrs. Manning Dewitt. Songs sung were "Akela Pack" and "We're Glad."

Three new boys, Jerry Pirtle, Jeff McGregor and Mark Wollet, were presented with "Bob Cat" pins, and Mrs. Dick Ditzfeld's Den 3 Cubs led the new boys in repeating the Cub Scout Promise.

Awards for the past month for achievement were presented by the Cub Master, Mr. Jones, to:

Wolf Badge, Tommy Horn; gold arrow point, Eddie Craig; Bear Badges, Mike Knox and James Webb; gold arrow points on the Bear Badge, James Webb and Ronnie Truitt; gold arrow point on the Lion Badge, Roy Craig.

Denner badges, Tommy Wingo, Dirck Deming and Ronnie Pruitt; assistant denner badges, Ricky Hanning, Clayton Jones and Randy Kidwell; one-year service pins, Charles Tippie, Pat Ditzfeld, Eddie Craig and Roy Craig; Den Mother's one-year service pin, Mrs. Betty Craig.

The meeting was dismissed with singing of "Good Night Cub Scouts."

Blonde Borrows The Elephant's Stretch Pants

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Blonde coed Bonnie-Lynne Volk did the only thing she could do when her stretch pants split during the second annual intercollegiate elephant race.

She borrowed the elephant's stretch pants.

Most of the 15,000 spectators agreed Miss Volk's mishap was easily the major event of the race.

Why was the elephant wearing stretch pants? A promotion-conscious manufacturer saw to that.

The winning elephant, also a female, was entered by the University of Southern California. Her name is Margie.

Miss Volk, 20, of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., was sliding from her elephant after a picture-taking session when suddenly she grabbed for her pants. Then she grabbed for the elephant's. A gallant male mahout loaned her a pair of checkered walking shorts. She donned them also—for good measure—and went on to win a prize as the speediest in the somewhat limited women's division.

"She's a real gamey girl," said the only other female competitor, Suzanne Smith, 21, of Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

DINAH SHORE says:

THE GIFTS OF THE YEAR ARE HERE IN THE NEW S&H CATALOG

AS SEEN IN TODAY Family Weekly

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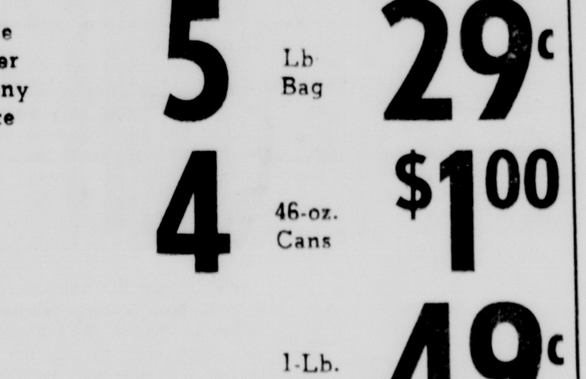

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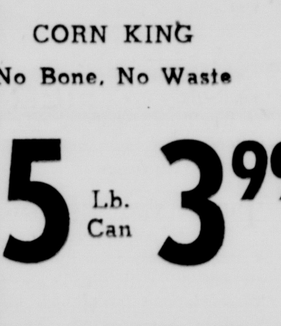

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Hower Heads Early Entrants

Hot Field Is Taking Shape For Memorial Day Races

A fast field and heated competition is shaping up for the Jaycee-sponsored Memorial Day modified stock car races on Thursday, May 30, at the state fairgrounds here.

Forty-one entries have been received to date, Jaycees report, with the field expected to reach up to 80 racers by Memorial Day. Entries thus far already include 24 class "A" cars, 11 "B" cars and six hobo cars.

Heading the early entrants is Junior Hower of Kansas City, whose fleet and familiar No. 24 set a new track record and won the Missouri State Modified Championship last year during the state fair. He posted a time of 22:50.94 in the 50-lap championship.

A 123-lap program is scheduled on the big half-mile track before the state fair grandstands with the time trials starting at 11 a.m. and the races at 1 p.m.

The purse totals over $3,000 and is attracting the best drivers in the Midwest as well as the top speedsters of the Central Missouri Racing Association. Winner of the "A" feature will take home $350 and the "B" feature victor gets $200.

On the race program are a 15-lap hobo race, two 10-lap "B" heats, three 10-lap "A" heats and a three-lap trophy dash. The "A" feature will be a 35-lap event and the "B" feature a 20-lap race.

Jim Penn, Jaycee president and race chairman, said drivers may obtain entry blanks by writing the Sedalia Jaycees, Box 11, Sedalia. Reserved seat tickets are also available by writing the same address or contacting S-M Athletic Goods, Second and Ohio, Sedalia.

Drivers should return their entry blanks by May 25, Penn said.

The field thus far includes:

Class A — Roy Hibbard, No. 300, Marshall; Tom Mikels, No. 85, Marshall; Charles McKissick, No. 600, Marshall; Jim Raines, No. 71, Marshall; Jack Belk, No. 37, Joplin; Tom Frasher, No. 777, Jefferson City; Freddie Hohman, No. XX, California; Dean Elliott, No. 8, California; Junior Dietzel, No. 2, Jamestown; Jim Jenkins, No. 5, Gilliam; Floyd Box, No. 45, Warrensburg; Gus Lee, No. 131, Belton; Bob Williams, No. 94, Sugar Creek; Greg Weld, No. 92, Kansas City; Jerry Weld, No. 93, Kansas City; Dick Sutcliffe, No. 55, Kansas City; Rockey Turley, No. 8, Kansas City; Junior Hower, No. 24, Kansas City; Joe Lachney, No. 13, Kansas City; Ray Lee Goodwin, No. 85, Kansas City; Kennie Austin, No. 3, 1320 South Stewart, Sedalia; Blaine Turley, No. 99, 1810 South Harrison; Donald Cooper, No. 11, 1715 West Fourth; and Loy Holman, No. 17, Weathers Kort, Sedalia.

Class B—Bill Barnes, No. 9, Marshall; Tom Corbin, No. 44, Carrollton; Bill Bowlen, No. 50, Carrollton; Donnie Hurd, No. 3, Sweet Springs; Bill Lee Long, No. 1, Clinton; Jim Barton, No. 106, 701 North Forest, Independence; Virgil Chapman, No. 27, Kansas City; Lucky Niemeyer, No. 18, Kansas City; Bud Hunnicut, No. 15, Kansas City; John Hammons, No. 6, Smithton; Henry Powell, No. 33, Sedalia.

Hobo—Walley Calvert, No. 98, 1002 South Merriam; Bob Ward, No. 88, 1118 East Sixth; Herbert Petree, No. 7, 1701 South Summit; James Hammerly, No. 58, 1107 South Lamine; Bill Shelley, No. 34, 810 East Ninth; Harley Kuhlman, No. 49, 1302 East Broadway.

Achievement And Safety Stressed By New Program

Something new has been added at the Sedalia Trampoline Center. Classes are now being offered to teach youngsters safety and a high level of achievement on the trampoline — at a cost of 50 cents for a half-hour or more.

The classes, sponsored by the Trampoline Rebound Tumbling Assn., fall under four classifications, each with eight stunt requirements. The classes are taught by responsible and trained personnel, according to Paul Klover, manager of the trampoline center here. No age limits have been set for the program.

Saturday, 27 students in the four classifications received their achievement awards. They are listed under their separate classes:

Shooting Star (first class) — Jerry Bain, Richard Berdsong, Jay Bruns, Ronald L. Carr, Steve Corson, Bill Crouch, Dale Diefenbach, Dennis Foster, Tommy L. Foster, James Francis, Robert Kjjol, Paul Klover, Jim Lewis, George Long, Terry Long, Ronnie Lyles, Don McCormick, Kenard McKinney, Dickie Nagel, Rita K. Ratie, Steve Sanches, Larry Stroup, Sammy Watson, Leon Wells, Jr., Spencer Yeager, Victor Yeager and Gary Nancey.

Comet (second class) — Jim Lewis, George Long, Terry Long, Steve Sanches and Sammy Watson.

Jr. Varsity (third class) — Jim Lewis, Steve Sanches and Sammy Watson.

Varsity (highest achievement class) — Sammy Watson.

Merchants Play Today

Sedalia Merchants Baseball team will play Warsaw at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Liberty Park.

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In the Big Eight

Three-Way Battle For Title Is Seen

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State are expected to wage a three-way fight for the Big Eight track championship with indoor champ Nebraska retaining an outside chance at the crown Friday and Saturday at Manhattan.

Mizzou has more over-all depth through all events, Colorado is the next bet to win the most firsts and Oklahoma State has enough talent to squeeze in.

Nebraska's weakness in the field events will hurt the Cornhuskers more in the outdoor meet because there are seven field events outdoors, only four indoors.

Kansas, which dropped to second in 1961 after nine straight championships, then to fourth last year, has a good chance to finish fourth again and might sneak into third place.

Oklahoma, the 1962 champion, likely will finish no higher than sixth.

To win its first Big Eight track crown since joining the conference in 1948, Colorado must get winning performances from a relatiely small group of top athletes. Oklahoma State is in the same boat.

Jim Miller, Colorado's swift sophomore, will shoot for firsts in both hurdle events and will anchor the 440 and mile relay teams.

Charles Strong of Oklahoma State will go after a double in the 440 and broad jump and will anchor the mile relay — which might decide the meet champion.

Jim Griffith of Colorado may shoot for a tough double — the mile and 880—and pass up the three-mile, where he would be the favorite.

Griffith won the mile in 4:09.6 a week ago, beating Nebraska's defending champ, Mike Fleming, then came back to take the 880 in 1:53.6 in mile-high Boulder a week ago.

Kansas State's Pat McNeal, who has run 4:05.3, will be the mile favorite and could beat the meet record of 4:06.2. Four other meet marks could go.

Missouri's top man is Greg Pelster, who has run the half in relay carries as low as 1:47.5 unofficially. Nebraska sprinter Ray Knaub owns a career low of 9.4 in the 100 and has run 9.5 this season.

Gil Gebo will be a threat for the 'Huskers in either the 440 or 880.

Colorado's Leander Durley has the best seasonal marks in both the triple jump and high jump, but faces a severe challenge to win both. He'll probably try, with the league title in the balance. Iowa State's Larry Eilert, the defending high jump champion, rates almost even with Durley, who set an indoor meet mark at 6-10¼.

Dolly Darcel

Little Darling Dagmar

Little Women Wrestlers Enter Ring

They said it coudn't be done, but it has been. Introduction of midget women wrestlers to the pro ring ranks was accomplished this year and, for the first time, Sedalia will be the site of this novel ring action.

The tiny gal grapplers will come to grips at the Agriculture Building next Tuesday night (May 14). Matched are Dolly Darcel and Little Darling Dagmar. The unique event will be one of four clashes set here.

The high-spirited midget girls have proved crowd pleasers where ever they've appeared. Well versed in all phases of foot for their size. They ask no quarter and give none. They can rival the heavyweights when it comes to drawing fan attention and their efforts usually are well received.

Neither girl tips 90 pounds. Dolly Darcel weighs only 66 and stands three feet, two inches. Her opponent weighs 86 pounds and is 41 inches tall.

Tuesday's main battle matches the Masked Medics and the two young Steves—Steve Bolas and Steve Kovac—in Central States title action. Bolas and Kovac will be trying to hold on to their recently-gained championship against a seasoned pair of ring workmen.

Boosts K.C. Athletics To 5-1 Win

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Vic Power's single with none out in the ninth inning ended Ted Bowsfield's bid for a no-hitter but the Kansas City southpaw kept his poise and pitched the Athletics to a two-hit, 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

The Canadian-born pitcher also lost his shutout in the ninth but he had the satisfaction of snapping a five-game losing streak by the Athletics.

Bob Allison got the Twins' second hit before Bowsfield could retire the side.

Bowsfield, purchased from the Los Angeles Angels last winter, had permitted only four batters to reach base, all on walks, and needed only three more outs in the ninth to become the first pitcher to hurl a no-hitter in the majors this season.

Zoilo Versalles, the first batter to face him in the ninth, walked. Power followed with a single to crash Bowsfield dream. Versalies took third on the hit, a ground single through the middle. He scored as Bill Tuttle hit into a doubleplay.

Allison followed with his single but was forced by Earl Battey to end the game.

The A's wrapped up the victory in the fifth inning when Jerry Lumpe crashed his first home run of the season with two on base.

Kansas City	020 030 000—5	8 0
Minnesota	000 000 001—1	2 1

Bowsfield and Sullivan; Roland, Sullivan (6), Pleis (9) and Battey. W—Bowsfield (2-4). L — Roland (2-1).

Home run — Kansas City, Lumpe (1).

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Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

THAT mighty strenuous sport which attracts the adults just about as much as the oldsters is gone again from the sports front in Sedalia — namely miniature golf, sponsored here last year by the Sedalia Jaycees. The reason is that the course was sold "out-from-under" the club. Actually it's a sport which is liked and played by many and it will be missed from its location at 20th and Limit.

Iam told the Jaycees and the owner of the course did fairly well last season. The Jaycees were able to pick up some funds which came in handy in some of their many civic activities. The owner did all right too, but not enough to keep it and so it went the route of a sale profit.

But to make the money, the members of the Jaycees had to take their turn in watching over the operation and that took many, many man hours, which they were grateful to give since it brought to the club monies badly needed. Now they have turned their attention to one big venture, one which they have been sponsoring the past couple of years, Sedalia's own Memorial Day automobile races.

Back to miniature golf. It seems the agreement was to have it again this season. The Jaycees had the equipment stored at the fair grounds, and with the breaking of spring, work was started "weeding" the lot, and hauling in some more chat, and then the job of hauling the equipment out of storage. it was placed here and there already to be made permanent for the summer, when to-and-behold they were informed the equipment had been sold.

Too bad, too. The Jaycess could go on and build their own course, but that takes a considerable investment and some members are a little leary about that project. Yet if they did, and with the rental charge which is to be asked, they still could come out with a small profit at the end of the season and have it paid for. Then they could carry that money making project each year and get all the proceeds except the rent, lights and upkeep which would still leave them a good share of dough for their projects.

They are a determined bunch, those Jaycees, and maybe they'll go ahead and take a chance. The kids hope so, I am well informed.

—o—

THEIR TWO big racing events, one supposed to be a money maker — the other an outlay, will give Central Missourians a lot to look forward to, however. The Memorial Day races are anticipated to be bigger and better than ever with that $3,000 in prize money for the winners. The big figure is attracting the cream of the modified racing car drivers and the events should prove interesting for the thrill-hungry fans.

The Soap Box Derby is slated for Sunday July 7, and the entry list appears to be just about the same as in past years, with some new faces coming in with their shiny little free wheeling vehicles. This should attract a big crowd, and no admission is charged.

Some youngerster is going to win a trip to Akron, Ohio, for the National Soap Box Derby early in August.

—o—

LITTLE LEAGUE is seeking managers and coaches; Babe Ruth is expected to need some manpower as will the Connie Mack League, and it appears a lot of parents are going to be called on to help. Actually they are obligated to give manpower assistance as long as these programs are being conducted for the benefit of their boys.

The Little League, I know, has a problem and that is the umpires. It isn't that the umpires so far haven't done a good job, but the cost is what's "killing them." If the managers, or coaches, could switch around a few games, and if fathers would be willing to umpire games their sons are not in, and do it 'free," it would save $1,200 for the season — and that's not hay.

The money saved would be just what is needed to help the league to get on its feet on a solid financial foundation. The league is having to build another stadium in Centennial Park and the money would go a long way toward paying the expenses of this construction.

So Dad's get prepared — your help is needed more so in manpower than in dollars.

—o—

LAST WEEK I called attention to the high series in the Classical League at Broadway Lanes, made by Bob Brown with a 725. My attention has been called to the fact that it isn't the highest in Sedalia for the season however, since in the Men's Classical League at Hillcrest Lanes Les Alderman of Cole Camp hit the 729 figure — just four pins more than Brown.

The reason my attention was called to the high score in Sedalia, is that the American Bowling Congress gives an award for the highest score series under sanctioned bowling under the Peterson Point System.

It was also reported Bud Carney, Lincoln, has the high game score of 289 so far, made during the Men's City Tournament.

But those two 1962-63 season scores of Alderman and Brown still could be wished out as the period for the high scoring making doesn't end until Aug. 1. T'aint likely, said one bowler, those are right smart scores in anybody's league.

D. L. Brown on the old Sedalia Lanes, was the high man in the 1961-62 season with a 730.

But the fact remains the highest series ever bowled in Sedalia by a local bowler is that of Fran Tray whose all time high was made several years ago with a 791.

Mantle, Maris Pace Yankees

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris paced a 19-hit New York attack Saturday as the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak by crushing the Baltimore Orioles 13-1.

The famed M&M sluggers, who haven't played much together this season because of injuries, hit homers and drove in three runs apiece.

Mantle scored a two-run double and Maris a run-producing single as the Yanks chased rookie Dave McNally during a seven-run fourth inning. Maris hit a two run homer in the fifth and Mantle had a solo homer in the seventh.

Starters and substitutes alike joined in the Yankee hit parade. Clete Boyer collected two doubles and two singles, Joe Pepitone a double and two singles, and winning pitcher Steven Hamilton drove two runs home with a triple.

New York	000 720 130—13	19 0
Baltimore	100 000 000—1	4 1

Williams, Hamilton (1) and Howard; McNally, Stock (4), Pappas (5), Stone (8) and Orsino. W—Hamilton (1-1). L—McNally (2-1).

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TO MEMPHIS STATE—George Tankersley, star of the Versailles High School track and basketball team, has been selected by Coach Dean Ehers to attend Memphis State University. Tankersley received many honors for his athletic accomplishments.

Big Day For Chataeugay In Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—The second race in the world series for 3-year-old colts, the $150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday, shapes up as a momentous day of decision for Chateaugay.

Will he be remembered faintly as time goes by as a flash in the pan after an upset in the 1963 Kentucky Derby? Or will he have a chance to become only the ninth colt since 1875 to sweep the triple crown classics?

The questions have been churning the turf scene since Chateaugay stormed down the stretch of Churchill Downs a week ago and copped the Derby.

In his wake were the undefeated Candy Spots and No Robbery and the highly regarded Never Bend. Chateaugay was only fifth betting choice in a field of nine.

The chestnut son of Swaps surprised even his owner, John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, and trainer Jimmy Conway. Both admitted they didn't think beforehand that Chateaugay was that good.

Harry F. Guggenheim, New York owner of Never Bend; Rex C. Ellsworth, California breeder of Candy Spots, and Jack Stein, the Los Angeles owner of On My Honor, demonstrated they felt the same way.

They shipped their colts without hesitation to Pimlico to tackle Chateaugay again in the 87th Preakness.

Thus, the main Derby cast will be on view in a return road engagement. Never Bend, Candy Spots and On My Honor finished in that order behind Chateaugay in the Kentucky premiere.

The quartet is expected to have the stage virtually to itself. No Robbery bucked his shins finishing fifth in the Derby and is in the wings for several weeks.

Out of the other four Derby trailers, Patrice Jacobs' sixth-place Bonjour and J. J. Cherock's considered only lukewarm Preakness probabilities.

Jaclyn Stable's Ahoy, considered a likely new challenger, was declared out of the Preakness last Thursday. He hurt his right hind leg while being vanned from New Jersey to New York to prepare for an important tune-up in the one-mile Withers Stake.

The Preakness is 1 3-16 miles, a sixteenth shorter than the Derby, but still a lot of distance for a colt short on competition.

The smallest starting Preakness field in recent years was six in 1960 when Bally Ache was the victor. He was sold for $1.2 million the week before the Preakness and died five months later.

Washington School Wins

Sedalia's Grade Schools Take Part in Track Meet

The annual grade school track meet was held Friday at Jennie Jayne stadium with students from all of Sedalia's grade schools entered. Washington School captured both the "A" and "B" classes with totals of 38 and 35 respectively. Heber Hunt took the "C" class with 52 points.

Several new records were set, mostly in Class "C." In class "B" Stroup of Washington set a new record of 7.6 for the 60-yard dash and 5.4 for the 40-yard dash. In Class "C", boys from Heber Hunt set new records in 40-yard dash, 60-yard dash, and tied the record in the 200-yard relay.

Results are as follows, using HM for Horace Mann; HH, Heber Hunt; Hub, Hubbard; J. Jefferson; M, Mark Twain; W, Washington; and Wh, Whittier.

CLASS A:

40-yard dash (5.5) — Young, W; Seefelt, HH; Vannoy, W; Bess, MT; Boggs, Hub.

60-yard dash (7.5) — Young, W; Bunch, J; Chiles, HM; Vannoy, W; Waterfield, HH.

200-yard relay (27.0) — Washington; Mark Twain; Heber Hunt; Hubbard; Horace Mann.

440-yard relay (1:02) — Hubbard and Heber Hunt, tie; Markk Twain; Horace Mann; Washington.

Shot put (38', 3¾) — Bunch, J; Brayer, HH; Bennett, MT; Dedrick, HH; Goosen, HM.

Broad jump (14') — Lane, MT; Ward, W; Morris, W; Boehne, HH; Blatterman, HM.

High jump (4',-4") — Ward, W; Morris, W; Miller, MT, and Boehne, HH, tie; Birdsong, HM.

Pole vault (7', 9") — Robertson, HH; Bently, Hub, and Studer, HH; tie; McIntosh, MT.

CLASS B:

40-yard dash (5.4) — Stroup, W; Neville, J; Hammond, W; Estil, Hub; Smith, MT.

60-yard dash (7.6) — Stroup, W; Neville, J; Crank, Wh; Hammond, W; Robinson, HH.

200-yard relay — (28.3) — Washington; Horace Mann; Hubbard; Heber Hunt; Jefferson.

440-yard relay (1:02.7) — Hubbard; Heber Hunt; Whittier; Horace Mann; Washington.

Shot put (25', 2¼") — Orr, HM; Inman, Wh; Brown, Wh; Johnson, MT; Blatterman, HM.

Broad jump (14') — Crank, Wh; Swearingen, MT; Nuzum, W; Owens, W; Tinker, MT.

High jump (4', 3") — Vinson, Wh; Vaughan, HM; Stephens, HH; Brown, Wh; and Woodsmall, HM, tie.

Pole vault (6', 6") — Schondelmeyer, HH; Edwards, Wh; Kabler, MT; Abney, W, and Colvin, HH, tie.

CLASS C:

40-yard dash (5.5) — Muller, HH; Goosen, HH; Carier, HM; Dalton, HM; Twyman, MT.

60-yard dash (7.7) — Hunt, HH; Jones, Hub; Thomas, W; McClay, HH; Elms, MT.

200-yard relay (27.5) — Heber Hunt; Hubbard; Washington; Mark Twain; Jefferson.

440-yard relay (:59.5) — Heber Hunt; Washington; Mark Twain; Hubbard; Whittier.

Shot put (22', 2¼") — Parker, MT; Beneditt, HM; Edwards, MT; Carroll, HH; Lindsey, W.

Broad jump (13', 9½") — McClary, HH; Edwards, MT; Hunt, HH; Lyles, MT; Vanderpool, W.

High jump (4', 3") — Zink, HH; Carier, HM; Huddleston, Wh; and Wilson, HH; tie; Lyles, MT; and Foster, HM, tie.

Pole vault (6', 8") — Cordry, HH; Edwards, Wh; Lambirth, MT; and Reid, HH; tie; Meisner, MT, and Bilderback, W, tie.

Relief Pitching Helps Colts Rally for Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Lefty Hal Woodeshick turned in 7 2-3 innings of scoreless relief pitching and the Houston Colts came from behind to whip the previously hot Chicago Cubs 5-3 Saturday night in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Johnny Temple had three hits, all figuring in the Houston scoring. The Colts broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning when Woodeshick singled, Temple doubled him to third and the pitcher scored on Al Spangler's sacrifice fly. Pete Runnels drove Temple home

First Game

Chicago	300 000 000—3	5 0
Houston	120 000 20x—5	11 2

Koonce, Toth (2), Schultz (7) and Bertell; Brown, Woodeshick (2) and Bateman. W—Woodeshick (2-1). L — Toth (1-2).

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All Proceeds Go To The American Cancer Society

Come from Behind

Tigers Capture Own Tourney

By RONNIE COWAN

The grand finals of the Smith-Cotton Tiger baseball season took place Saturday afternoon at Liberty Park when the Central Missouri Conference teams assembled in Sedalia to participate in the Sedalia Invitational Tournament.

Smith-Cotton displayed excellent form by defeating both Hickman High of Columbia, and Mexico High School for the tournament honors. The Tigers took the first game from the Hickman Kewpies 7 to 3 and edged by Mexico in the night contest 4 to 3 in a thriller.

The Kewpies jumped on Tiger pitcher Terry Fletcher early in the first inning when Wiley hit a single to left field. Schuppan then smashed a home run over the left field fence to give Columbia a two run margin. The Tigers did not let this lead exist very long for after Bill Ferguson was walked, Don Wilhite sent the ball flying over the left-center field wall at the 350 foot mark, tying the score, 2-2.

Columbia did not score again until the third inning when a single by Wilson provided the lead run. After stealing second, Wilson was sent home by his teammate, Wiley's single to right. The Tiger's big inning was the sixth when every man on the line-up batted once. Singles by Ferguson and Paul Horner, and a double by Wilhite started of the sixth. Phil Matthews then reached first on a successful squeeze play which netted another run. Bob Nagel hit a double to round out the action in the sixth which showed a five run gain for the Tigers. Columbia was unable to score in the seventh and final inning, ending the game.

The Jefferson City Jays and the Mexico Bulldogs played the second game of the day. Mexico outlasted the Jays 5 to 2. Harris was the winner for Mexico, while Whittaker took the loss for the Jays. The losers of the first two games, Columbia and Jefferson City played the next game which was a runaway for the Kewpies and was called after the fifth inning. The score was Kewpies 13; Jays 1.

The winners of the first two games played a fourth game to determine the tournament championship. Mexico jumped to an early 2 to 0 lead in the second inning and pushed another run across in the fifth. The Tigers scored one run in the third on three Mexico errors. In the fifth, the Tigers rang up another run to put them only one back of the Bulldogs.

It was do or die for Smith-Cotton in the bottom of the seventh as they trailed 3 to 2. Barry Morton, pinch-hitting for reliefer Jim Johnson, hit a triple to brighten the hopes of Tiger fans. Morton was chased home on a ground ball by Larry Ryan, making it 3-3. The Tigers scored the winning run when Wilhite on first tried to steal second. Ryan, on third, then scored on a wild throw from the second baseman to the plate.

First Game

Columbia	201 000 0—3	6	0
Sedalia	200 005 x—7	6	0

Second Game

Mexico	001 202 0—5	6	2
Jeff. City	000 110 0—2	8	1

Third Game

Jeff. City	100 00— 1	2	7
Columbia	011 47—13	8	1

Fourth Game

Mexico	020 010 0—3	6	6
Sedalia	001 010 2—4	2	2

Batteries of the games are: First game, Columbia: Ash, Sutton, and Woods. Sedalia: Fletcher and Ferguson. Second game, Mexico: Coldwell, and Neifert. Jefferson City: Whittaker and Hickey. Third game, Jefferson City: Heidbreder, Tripens, Back and Hickey. Columbia: Sutton and Woods. Fourth game, Mexico: Davis, Coldwell and Neifert. Sedalia: Wilhite, Johnson and Ferguson.

Five Women Plan Long Ski Trip

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Five young women plan to water ski down the Mississippi River Sunday night with an exchange student from Uruguay from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, Mo., a distance of 130 miles.

Weather permitting, the girls will leave about 9:30 a.m. They will ski two at a time in relays behind a motorboat owned by the father of one of the girls. Estimated travel time is 6½ hours.

It all began four weeks ago when Miria Volpe of Paysandu, Uruguay, a junior at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, read one of Mark Twain's classics about life on the Mississippi.

"Some day I will be telling my pupils in Uruguay about the days I spent in Missouri," Miss Volpe, 21, told Phyllis Jean Hemphill as they discussed the book. "They will ask me if I ever traveled on a raft on the Mississippi River like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. I will have to say no."

"But my father has a raft," replied Miss Hemphill, 20, of suburban Creve Coeur. "Maybe we can arrange to take a trip on the river."

They talked about the idea and decided on the water skiing scheme.

Joining in the adventure are are Miss Hemphill's young sisters, Judy Ann, 18, and Betty Lou, 16, high school students. The others are Jo Ann Becker, 19, of Fenton, Mo., a freshman at Southeast State, and Bonnie Williams, 18, of suburban Overland, a high school student.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

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LODGE NOTICES

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F. and A.M. will meet in special communcation on Tuesday, May 14th, at 7:00 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree Visiting Brethren Welcome.

Tobe M. Hardin, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 28 Order of DeMolay will meet in regular session Wednesday, May 15th, 1963, at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Plans to be made for Family Night, Hayride, and Ice Cream Social. Mother's Club will also hold a Meeting. All DeMolays and their mothers, please attend.

K. W. Schilb, Jr., M.C.
W. C. Williams, Scribe
D;nm¼ cmfwy pfmc

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet Wednesdayl May 15, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Bohon, 803 East Broadway. Mrs. Allie Harlan, Mrs. Brookie Huffine and Mrs. J. C. Rodewald, assisting hostesses.

Mary Farris, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold stated meeting Tuesday, May 14th at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Degrees. Election of associate patron. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mary Harlan, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

Ban Johnson Hopefuls Still Have Chance

Ban Johnson League action will get underway in Sedalia on May 26, and all players who have not contacted officials yet are requested to call Walter Jessee, at TA 6-4014, or Ed Kubli, TA 6-0323, before this coming Sunday.

Double With Bases Loaded Whips Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bill Mazeroski's bases-loaded double in the fifth inning sparked a three-run Pittsburgh outburst Saturday and helped the Pirates edge the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 behind the clutch pitching of Vernon Law and Bob Veale.

It broke a four-game losing streak for the Pirates.

St. Louis starter Ray Washburn, now 5-2, was coasting along with a perfect, no-hit game, retiring the first 12 men to face him when Donn Clendenon led off the fifth with a double. Bob Clemente and Smoky Burgess walked and Mazeroski smacked one into center.

Bob Bailey reached first on an error to load the bases again and moments later Burgess tallied the winning run on a double play grounder by Law.

St. Louis	110 000 000—2	9	2
Pittsburgh	000 030 00x—3	4	0

Washburn, Taylor (7) and Sawatski; Law, Veale (8), Face (9) and Burgess. W—Law (1-1). L—Washburn (5-2).

Home runs—St. Louis, White (4), Musial (3).

Indians Come Back to Whip Tigers, 6 to 5

DETROIT (AP) —The Cleveland Indians squandered a four-run lead in the ninth inning but came back with two unearned runs in the 10th for a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Jake Wood's error on Joe Adcock's grounder to second base with two outs permitted the Indians to break a 4-4 tie after Vic Davalillo and Al Luplow had singled. Willie Kirkland's double brought in another run off loser Terry Fox.

Detroit scored once in the 10th on Don Wert's double before Jerry Walker retired the Tigers with the potential tying run on second.

The Tigers, blanked for eight innings as Dick Donovan escaped from a series of jams, erupted for four runs in a wild ninth against four Cleveland pitchers. Gus Triandos and Norm Cash each drove in two of the Detroit comeback runs with singles before Walker got the Tigers out with the bases loaded.

Cleveland	000 011 200	2—6	8 0
Detroit	000 000 004	1—5	11 2

Donovan, Ramos (9), Walker (9); and Romano; Aguirre, Sturdivant (8), Fox (10) and Freehan. W—Walker (2-0). L—Fox (1-1).

Home runs — Cleveland, Held (6), Davilillo (3).

Commissioners, Circuit Judge Are Nominated

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Two Supreme Court commissioners and a circuit judge were nominated Saturday to succeed Chief Justice Henry J. Westhues on the Missouri Supreme Court.

hey are commissioners Cullen Coil and Lawrence Holman and Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein of St. Louis County. All are Democrats.

Gov. John M. Dalton said earlier he would not make the appointment until Monday.

Judge Westhues retires June 3 when he reaches the age of 75, the mandatory retirement age under the nonpartisan court plan. He is a Republican.

The appellate judicial commission was in session almost three hours before it decided what names to submit to the governor. As chief justice, Judge Westhues also heads the nominating commission.

A former Supreme Court commissioner and Cole County circuit judge, Westhues has served on the Supreme Court since 1954. His retirement will leave Judge Laurance M. Hyde as the only Republican on the seven-man court.

Probable Pitchers

American League

Cleveland (McDowell 1-2) at Detroit (Mossi 3-1).

New York (Bouton 2-1) at Baltimore (Barber 6-2).

Kansas City (Wickersham 1-2 and Rakow 3-2) at Minnesota (Perry 0-1 and Kaat 1-4).

Los Angeles (Chance 2-2 and Turley 1-3) at Chicago (Horlen 2-0 and Buzhardt 2-1).

Washington (Daniels 0-0 and Osteen 0-2) at Boston (Morehead 2-0 and Wilson 3-2).

National League

Chicago (Buhl 2-2) at Houston (Nottebart 4-1).

San Francisco (Fisher 3-2 at Los Angeles (Podres 1-3).

Cincinnati (Purkey 0-0 and Ownes 0-1) at New York (Hook 1-4 and Cisco 1-2).

Milwaukee (Burdette 3-3 and Hendley 3-2) at Philadelphia (Culp 3-2 and Green 1-0).

St. Louis (Broglio 3-1 and Sadecki 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Gibbon 2-0 and Francis 1-1).

THE STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	17	10	.630	—
Boston	13	10	.565	2
Baltimore	16	13	.552	2
Kansas City	16	13	.552	2
New York	13	12	.520	3
Los Angeles	15	16	.484	4
Cleveland	11	12	.478	4
Detroit	12	16	.429	5½
Washington	12	17	.414	6
Minnesota	11	17	.393	6½

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
aSan Francisco	18	11	533	⅞
St. Louis	18	13	.581	1½
bChicago	16	12	.572	2
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	2½
aLos Angeles	15	15	.500	4
Cincinnati	13	14	.481	4½
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	5½
New York	13	16	.448	5½
Philadelphia	12	16	.429	6
bHouston	10	19	.345	8½

a, b—Played night game.

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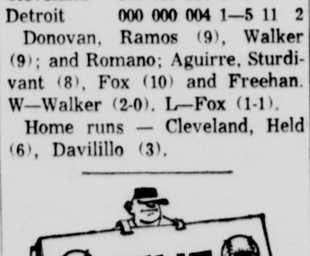

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Second Place Tie in Track For Hubbard

C. C. Hubbard and College High of Warrensburg tied for second place honors in the state class "C" outdoor track meet Saturday at Columbia with 15 points each. Hubbard, however, walked away with three of the four trophies offered in the meet.

The meet was won by Golden City with 22 points, while North Platte came in fourth with 14½ points, and Marionville placed fifth with 14. There were 52 teams entered in the competition.

Of the trophies received by the Tigers, one was for coming in second in the meet; and one for completing a grand-slam of relay victories for the season in both mile and 880 competition.

The winning time for the Hubbard 880 team was 1:34.6. The team is composed of A. C. Byrd, Larry Rice, Sam Newbill and Glen Whitney. The mile team, composed of David Williams, Rudolph Smith, A. C. Byrd and Glen Whitney, had a winning time of 3:36.4.

Whitney, as usual, put in an outstanding performance for Hubbard in winning the state 440-yard dash championship with a time of 51.8, which wasn't as fast as his qualifying time of 51.3.

Phillies Whip Braves, 8 to 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Demeter's five runs batted in and Ryne Duren's relief pitching gave the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 win Saturday over Milwaukee and ended the Phils' five-game losing streak.

Demeter's seventh inning double, his second of the game, brought in two of the Phils' five runs. The rally saw 11 men go to bat and wrap it up for Duren, who pitched four scoreless and hitless innings in relief of Art Mahaffey.

Bobby Wine and Don Hoak brought in the other Phil runs in the big seventh when the Phils came from a 5-3 deficit.

Milwaukee	021 002 000—5	6	1
Philadelphia	002 010 50x—8	9	0

Shaw, Fischer (7), Cloninger (7) and Torre, Uecker (8); Mahaffey, Duren (6) and Dalrymple. W — Duren (1-0). L—Fischer (0-2).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Bolling (3), Aaron (11), Mathews (4).

Jay Snaps Mets' Winning Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Jay, who hadn't won a game all season, snapped the New York Mets' five-game winning streak Saturday, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory.

The Reds were held to only six hits by loser Alvin Jackson but used four of them, together with two of Jackson's six bases on balls to score all their runs.

Eddie Kasko homered and Leo Cardenas had a pair of run-scoring singles for the Reds. The other Cincinnati runs crossed the plate while the Mets were engaged in a run-down play.

Jay allowed five hits, struck out five and walked four in registering his first victory of the season, with relief help from Jim Henry in the eighth. The big right-hander, a 20-game winner in each of the last two seasons, has lost six.

Cincinnati	002 000 200	4	6 0
New York	010 000 100	2	5 2

Jay, Henry (8) and Edwards; Jackson, MacKenzie (8) and C. Coleman. W—Jay (1-6). L—Jackson (3-3).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Kasko (1). New York, C. Coleman (1).

Three-run Homer Powers White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Nicholson's three-run, fourth-inning homer in the face of a stiff wind powered the rampaging Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Saturday.

The triumph was the sixth in a row for the Sox and boosted their American League lead to two games over the Baltimore Orioles, who lost to New York 13-1.

Nicholson's homer, his seventh of the year, came off starter Bo Belinsky, who stumbled to his fifth defeat against one victory.

Belinsky, who was 5-0 on May 11 last year, was in trouble from the very start but managed to squirm out of three jams before Nicholson's crushing blow.

Los Angeles	000 020 000	2	7 1
Chicago	100 300 00x	4	5 0

Belinsky, Navarro (4), Nelson (5), Osinski (7) and E. Sadowski; Peters, Brosnan (6) and Carreon. W—Peters (2-2). L—Belinsky (1-5).

Home runs—Chicago, Nicholson (7).

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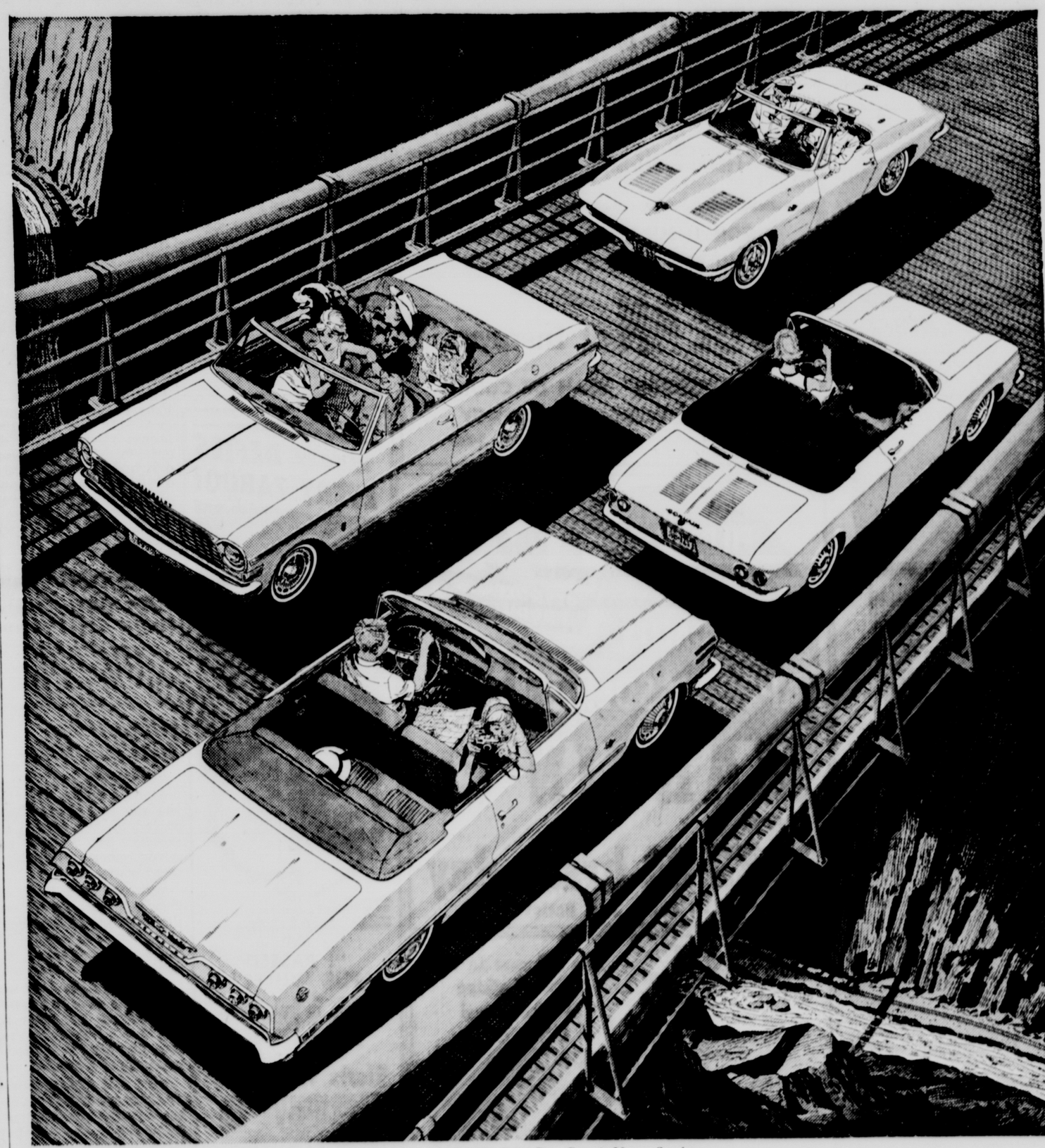

Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the carefree feeling you get heading out on a long vacation trip in a brand-new car (not to mention weekends). And it's a very smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

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Connie Francis and Paula Prentiss, having crashed their car on a farmer's property, are put to work to help pay for the damage in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Follow the Boys." Also playing leading roles in the all-star cast are Ron Randell, Russ Tamblyn, Janis Paige, Dany Robin, Roger Perry and Richard Long. The romantic comedy was filmed in Panavision and color on locations in the south of France. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

Freak Storm Drops Snow On Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — A freak storm dropped four inches of snow on Montreal during the night, heaviest fall ever recorded in May.

A light fall continued today but most of the snow soon melted.

Previous record for a day in May, since the weather bureau began to keep records in 1874, was 1.3 inches in both 1927 and 1936.

The Montreal weather office said it was only the seventh time since 1874 there had been a May snowfall here worth measuring.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Extinguishing Fire Not So Difficult After It's Located

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Extinguishing the fire wasn't so difficult—the big problem facing firemen was catching it.

Returning from a tavern fire, the firemen saw a car pass, its rear compartment burning.

Capt. Roy Morgan instructed his driver to pursue the car and its unconcerned occupants. The siren and bell on the fire truck didn't bother them.

Six blocks later the fire truck caught up and started playing water from its booster tank.

"Hey, watch it," shouted one of the three front seat occupants. "There's a kid asleep back there."

The "kid" turned out to be a 6-foot, 200-pounder, wet and dishevled, but otherwise unharmed. Morgan said he apparently had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette. No one was injured, and the riders thanked the firemen then drove on.

Appeals for Help In German Probe

BERLIN (AP) — The public prosecutor of Communist East Germany, Josef Streit, appealed today to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for help in investigating the past of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's top aide, Hans Globke.

The official East German news agency ADN published that statement from the public prosecutor's press office.

Globke, who is the top official of Adenauer's chancellory, has long been a special target of Communist propaganda.

ADN said Streit wants Kennedy to supply documents and statements of witnesses relating to Globke's alleged complicity in persecuting Jews when he was an official of the Nazi regime.

ADN did not say how the request for help was being transmitted to Kennedy. The United States does not recognize and has no diplomatic relations with East Germany.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Egyptian Troops Return From Yemen

SUEZ, U.A.R. (AP)—The city of Suez Saturday received with garlands and national songs the first group of Egyptian troops returning from Yemen.

Marches In Rally At LA iCty Building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,500 members of the Congress of Racial Equality marched in a midnight rally Friday in front of the City Hall to demonstrate support for integrationists in Birmingham, Ala.

On the sidelines, a dozen or so members of the anti-integration Black Muslim cult passed out literature preaching black supremacy.

They had only each other to talk to.

The CORE marchers had just come from a meeting in a downtown Baptist church where Negro author James Baldwin told them he disagreed with the Muslims.

The Muslims said they'd come from a meeting, too.

"It wasn't planned," said a Negro woman in a fur coat. She said she was a Muslim sympathizer. "We don't join anyone else's organization."

POWER OF THE SEA — The Zwarte Zee, considered the most powerful, fastest and largest ocean-going tug in the world, undergoes her trial trip off Rotterdam. The Dutch craft is designed to handle the increasing number of supertankers and bulk-carriers.

READY TO GLOW—Kyle Palla, of District of Columbia, installs the new 1963-64 license plates with a difference—they're light-reflective, designed especially to cut down rear-end collisions at night. Some 14 states will be using the plates by the time '64 license time comes around.

MUCH ZEAL—Felix, the bull elephant seal, puts a lot of "zeal" in his display of affection for keeper Franz Eck at the Frankfurt Zoo in West Germany.

Police Squads Raid, Close Down Clubs, Arrest 116 Persons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police raiding squads, led personally by Chief C. M. Kelley closed down three after hours drinking clubs and arrested 116 persons at two of the clubs early today.

A fire in the electric wiring had emptied the third club before the police arrived.

The squads were accompanied by four K9 corps teams.

Those arrested were charged with frequenting disorderly houses, and the proprietors with conducting disorderly houses. Three of the patrons were charged with being drunk in public.

The raids were a continuation of a series started last week.

Jobless Itailan Stabs Sick Wife

FROSINONE, Italy (AP) — Police said a jobless Italian broke into a hospital Friday night and stabbed his sick wife to death, explaining later it was his way of getting revenge against his nagging mother-in-law.

Authorities in this town south of Rome said Francesco Protano, 28, climbed a hospital sun porch just past midnight to reach the ward where Antonietta Protano, 20, was recovering from a lung ailment.

His wife and six other women were asleep when he plunged his knife into her four times, police said. They had to subdue Protano when they went to his home to arrest him on a homicide charge.

Police said Protano confessed the killing and told them, "I killed her to avenge myself against my mother-in-law, who was turning my wife against me."

Mindszenty Plans Trip to Vatican

ROME (AP) — An informed source reported today it was only a matter of time before Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty leaves Budapest for the Vatican, barring last-minute complications.

In the past few weeks, there have been reports that efforts to arrange the trip had failed or had encountered difficulties.

Another development involving Vatican relations with Communist countries was information today from an authoritative Polish source that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland, conferred for two hours with Pope John XXIII on Thursday.

The Polish source said Cardinal Wyszynski met for an hour Friday night with Adam Willman, Communist Poland's ambassador to Italy. The cardinal's trip to Rome had been accompanied by reports that Warsaw and the Vatican might be considering the establishment of consular relations.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE
District 607
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Sedalia, Missouri
March 30-31, 1963

RESOLUTION NO 1:

WHEREAS, the City of Sedalia has for the second time in just over a decade been host to a District Conference of Rotary International and,

WHEREAS, the individual citizens of this fair city, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Education, the Bothwell Hotel and the Sedalia Democrat have individually and collectively again shown the warmth of their welcome and their interest in the comfort and accommodations of all present in ways too numerous to here mention,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the thanks of this Conference be expressed to said City of Sedalia and to all individuals and organizations that have contributed to the success of this Conference, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in the Sedalia Democrat for all to read.

Respectfully Submitted.
JAMES P. HALL, PDG
Chairman Resolutions Committee

NOTICE TO SEDALIANS
The City's Annual
PICK-UP OF TRASH
Will Be Made Beginning
MONDAY, MAY 20th
and Will Extend Through
FRIDAY, MAY 24th

Trash pickup trucks will follow regular garbage trucks and your trash pickup will be made at the same time as your garbage pickup during the week of May 20 through May 24. All trash placed alongside garbage or trash cans will be removed by City Sanitation personnel. This will be the only trash pickup of the season.

Willard Morris, Sanitary Officer
CITY OF SEDALIA

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16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

$1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifield display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III-BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
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V-FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI-INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII-LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII-MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
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X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
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XII-AUCTIONS-LEGALS Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

WINTERS: MR. GEORGE R. Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Purviance First Christian Church congregation Dr. J. Brazos, Gillespie Funeral home singers, organist, pallbearers, neighbors and friends for all deeds of kindness and all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful.

Mrs. George Winters and family.

BLAYLOCK, DEAN: We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives, also the Reverend Hansen for every expression of sympathy extended to us in the unexpected death of our brother.

Sisters and Brothers

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, sore muscles, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

BACKACHE? HIPS HURT? Figure shapeless? Overweight Nervous? Headache? Sinus? Truman's Swedish Massage, Physical Therapy. TA 6-1128.

CARPETS clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer, only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. McLaughlin Brothers.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on garments. Rips, tears, holes, burns, etc. Reasonable. Local. 1111 East Ninth. TA 6-4158.

AUTHORIZED LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS sales and service, terms arranged. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

FISHERMEN!
Mail or bring your reels in, will repair and mail to you. (Parts available)
WITT'S ROD-N-REEL REPAIRS
1318 South Lamine

ALEXANDER'S PEONIES
All day Mother's Day
75c per doz.
2305 East 16th

7A—Educational

LAMBIRTH'S KINDERGARTEN
Will Not Have Open House This Spring.
Registration and Transportation Will Be Limited This Fall.
Mrs. Harry Lambirth
1002 North Grand
TA 6-5126

7B—Fishing Lakes

MEADOW LAKE
Mother's Day Special
All Mothers Fish FREE! when accompanied by Dad. Free pop to all moms who catch fish. $5 prize for largest fish caught this weekend.
On East 28th, Two Blocks East of New York Avenue.

FISH AT CRYSTAL LAKE
Full of nice fish and biting good. Prizes for tagged fish.
$1 per ticket. Limit 6.
Snack - Picnic Area - Bait
HARVEY GOODPASTURE
2 Miles North on 65.

No Item Ever 'Blooms Unnoticed' In The Want Ads-Thousands Scan Them Daily

Phone In Your Want Ad Monday Before 10 a.m. For Insertion That Day. Dial TA 6-1000.

SHORT RIBS

ALLEY OOP — ON FOOT — By FRANK O'NEAL

MORTY MEEKLE — EXPENSIVE TRIP — By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HALF THE STORY — By MERRILL BLOESSER

BEN CASEY — NEXT STOP — By NEAL ADAMS

PRISCILLA'S POP — MID-YEAR BONUS — By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY — AMUSING THEMSELVES — By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY — ACCUSATION — By LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements
(continued)

7B—Fishing Lakts

Reed's Cedar Hill Lake

Prizes for First 3 Carp caught between 2 and 6 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
6 Miles South on Abel or C Road

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED
Black & White Spotted Fox Hound Dog
Vicinity South of Sedalia
REWARD
W. M. McGEE
1618 South Ingram
TA 6-2675

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, bargain $1095. Also 1959 Lincoln, fully equipped, excellent, sacrifice $1995. David Hieronymus, 612 South Ohio. TA 6-0093.

MUST SELL ONE!! 1959 Starchief, 4-door hardtop, new WSW tires, power. Or 1956 Buick hardtop, WSW tires, power and air. Both exceptional. 2909 West 11th, after 5 p. m.

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN, clean, radio, heater, new nylon whitewalls, runs perfect, $595. Bill Madison, Concordia, Missouri. Phone HOmestead 3-2365.

1956 CHEVROLET — tudor, V-8, straight stick, reasonable. Lamplighter Lodge, TA 6-2511 or TA 6-9616 after 5 p.m.

1957 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door, Station Wagon, 8, automatic, good, $495. Other clean cars, 2118 East Broadway.

OR TRADE—for pickup, 1951 Chevrolet, 4-door, good transportation, $100. TA 6-7503 after 5 weekdays.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door hardtop, low mileage, cleanest in town, $575. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1960 CHEVROLET station wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air. Real sharp. 420 West Second.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, $800. Gordon Scruggs, Knob Noster, Missouri. Phone Warrensburg 747-9398.

1956 MERCURY WAGON, and 1951 Coupe DeSoto, Second house west of Phillip's 66, in Dresden.

1954 CHEVROLET tudor Bel-Air, standard shift, runs good, $250. TA 6-3098 or at 1620 East 9th.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway

1958 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, clean, $595
1957 DODGE, 4-door, clean $495
1955 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. ... $195
1955 FORD, tudor, ... $195
1953 PLYMOUTH ... $75
1950 CHEVROLET ... $75

BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

Take Your Vacation in a Good Used Car From Sullivan!

1963 FORD 4 Door, radio, heater, Fordomatic, V-8.
1962 CHEVROLET 2 Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater.
1961 CHEVROLET 2 Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater.
1961 FORD 4 Door, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
1959 CHEVROLET 4 Door, radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8.
1959 FORD 4 Door, radio, heater, Fordomatic, V-8.
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Door, 6 cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater.

OPEN EVENINGS
We Buy - Sell - Trade
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

1958 ALUMINUM HOUSE TRAILER, 36x8 foot, one bedroom, A-1 condition. See or phone Walter William Peter, Route 2, Versailles, Missouri. Phone DR 8-4564.

WE WILL MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME — Complete service-repair-parts-accessories. Sedalia Mobile Home Sales.

1957 DORMI, 8 by 36, two bedroom, good condition. Phone TA 6-7086.

11B—Trailers for Sale

2 WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, 3½x6½ bed, near new tires and tubes. TA 6-1522.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET — dump truck, 2 speed axle, 6 cylinder, Jeep pick-up, 4 wheel drive, good condition, 4 new tires. 1950 Chevrolet pick-up, ¾-ton, 4 speed. Phone Otterville, 366-4801.

CLEAN 1952 CHEVROLET pickup, with overload. Also ½ ton Powers utility body. Phone TA 6-6932. TA 6-6134.

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP, ½ ton, radio, heater, step bumper, good condition. TA 7-1848 after 6 p. m.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

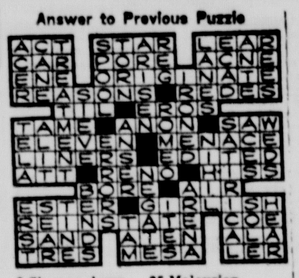
"Get out of here—before you kill all of these flies I got in the Democrat - Capital Want Ads!"

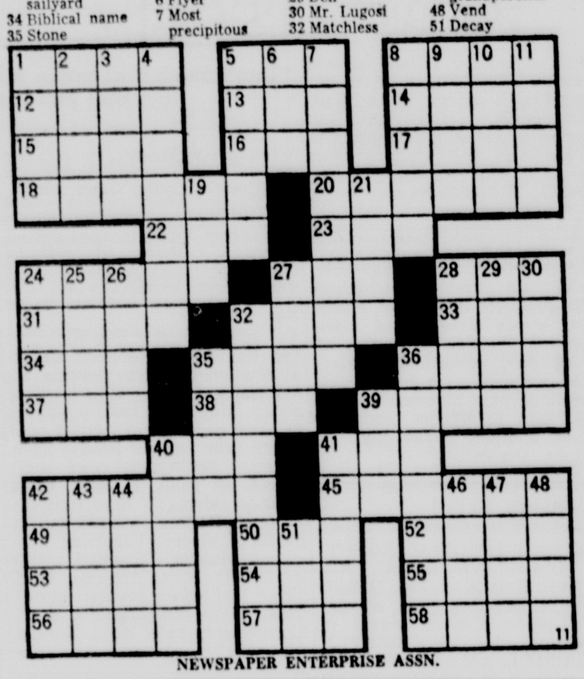
Western Samoa

ACROSS
1 —— is capital of Western Samoa
5 This —— a former German colony
8 It consists of —— large islands
12 Go by
13 Deed
14 Italian coin
15 Social insects
16 Observe
17 Chemical suffix
18 Dislike
20 Disburse
22 Cereal grain
23 Footlike part
24 Rasp
27 Pronoun
28 Caleb (ab.)
31 Assists
32 Mexican coin
33 Scottish sailyard
34 Biblical name
35 Stone
36 Wind
37 Permit
38 Ribbed fabric
39 Mauve taupe
40 Brightest star
41 Moccasin
42 Rescind
45 Smells
49 Prayer ending
50 Stray
52 Church part
53 Coin
54 Distress signal
55 Soviet stream
56 Lawyers (ab.)
57 Female saint (ab.)
58 Relate

DOWN
1 Three-banded armadillo
2 Window glass
3 Devotees
4 States
5 Enfeeble
6 Flyer
7 Most precipitous
8 Slumps down
9 French stream
10 Monitor lizard
11 Iron strip (dial.)
19 American humorist
21 Dry (comb. form)
24 Highlander
25 Vex (coll.)
26 Mine entrance
27 Aid
28 Cut off short
29 Den
30 Mr. Lugosi
32 Matchless
35 Malaysian canoe
36 Palm fruit
39 Vehicle
40 U.S. coins
41 Analyze grammatically
42 Chibchan Indian
43 Exude
44 Confined
46 Female horse
47 Pertaining to grandparents
48 Vend
51 Decay

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

II—Automotive

12—Auto Trucks for Sale
(continued)

1961 DODGE, ½ ton truck with camper installed. Sleeps five, commode, stove, sink, icebox. TA 6-7333.

K. B. 6 INTERNATIONAL long wheel base, 1960, 282 engine. Phone AX 8-3352 Syracuse, Missouri.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

COOPER TIRES AND ARBO treads at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

14A—Garages

BOILER REPAIRS
Blacksmith & Welding
ALL KINDS OF STEEL WORK
LEO GREENE
315 EAST MAIN

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORSCOOTER
Riverside Sport Bike
21 Horse Engine, Speeds up to 35 miles hour. Automatic clutch. Sells $169.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
4th and Kentucky, TA 6-3800

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RICHARDS TERMITE PEST CONTROL—Free inspection, 5 year guarantee. Spring opening special. 15 years experience. 1800 South Brown. TA 6-3014, TA 7-1654.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed. TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SPRAYING
Do your elm trees look bare? Check them for canker worms. We guarantee to kill these pests.
FREE ESTIMATES
Green's Tree Service
TA 6-5951

TERMITE INSPECTIONS FREE
by
RED WING PEST CONTROL
BRINC BLDG.
Office Phone TA 6-5081
Home Phone TA 6-2515
Norman Huffman

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
By Vic Yeager
BLOCK BORING
PISTON PIN FITTING
KING PIN FITTING
PISTON NURLIZING
PISTONS REGROOVED
BRAKE DRUM TURNING
BRAKE SHOE SERVICE
CYLINDER HEAD SERVICE
VALVES REFACED
SEATS REFACED
PRESS SERVICE
GENERATOR SERVICE
STARTER SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Auto Accessories

WESTERN AUTO
Appliance Service
105 West Main TA 6-1935
For Maytag, Wizard or any make appliances. Washer, Dryer, Ranges, etc.

Appliance Repairs

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708
Quality First — Service Always

ARBO TREADS
COOPER TIRES
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

Automotive

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Cleaning Service:

THE PATH TO FINE DRY CLEANING LEADS TO OUR DOOR
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

Construction:

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON, TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
1523 S. Vermont TA 6-4417
See Dan For Free Estimates

Heating & Air-Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W Main

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
500 West 2nd TA 6-6200

REINHART & WELCH
COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES
Trane and Delco Air Conditioning and Heating. Sheet Metal Work of all types.
Heating & Air-Conditioning:
TA 6-3456 — South 65 Highway

WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
801 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES?
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Youngstown Kitchens.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7179

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

ROOFING & SIDING
Flat, Steep. Free Estimates
Work Guaranteed, Licensed, Insured
FINCHER ROOFING CO.
TA 6-9958

Tire Companys

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING, VULCANIZING
OWEN
General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered
(continued)

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8623. Sedalia, Missouri.

18B—For Rent

FOR RENT, HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT of all kinds. U.S. Rents-It. 530 East 5th.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK — recreation rooms, patios, painting, roofing and siding. Free estimates. Phones TA 6-3925 after 5 p. m.

FOR YOUR EXCAVATION NEEDS and ponds, lakes and clearing. Call TA 6-9117. Biggs Construction. Free Estimates.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 1305 North Grand. TA 6-2963.

CARPENTER, roofing, siding work. Call TA 6-7133.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

CURTAINS AND TABLECLOTHS carefully laundred and stretched or ironed. Experienced. TA 6-5475. Wool rugs for sale.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING and Delivery Phone TA 6-5044.

26- Painting, Papering Decorating

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING also carpenter work. Free estimates. TA 6-7790 or Otterville, 366-4732.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, reasonable. TA 6-6991 or TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p.m.

26A—Painting—Decorating

SPRINGTIME PAINTING SPECIAL. Free estimates. Complete financing. Looney and Bloess Lumber Company, "Pittsburgh Paints" TA 6-0350.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

DISABLED VETERAN specializing in small appliance repair. Work guaranteed. 626 East 5th. TA 7-1406. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-35 years, for office work. Permanent, not interested in temporary or summer help for this position. 44 hour work week. No phone calls. Apply Sedalia Democrat-Capital business office. Chester Eding, office manager.

SALESWOMAN, full time, good working conditions. No phone calls, please. Apply at office. J. C. Penney Company.

SECRETARY, permanent, Sedalia. Shorthand, typing. Write Box 27 Sedalia Democrat or call TA 7-1140.

HOUSEKEEPER, stay modern home, with mother and daughter. Private room, salary. Write Box 44 Democrat

LADIES, white, earn a weekly paycheck and keep your important job as wife and mother. Call TA 6-1091.

WOMAN WANTED, to stay with elderly couple in farm home, 7 miles from Sedalia. TA 6-5263.

WHITE MAID WANTED — apply in person. El Rancho Motel, West 50 Highway, TA 7-0280.

WAITRESS WANTED, night work, must be over 21. Apply in person to Jockey Club.

WHITE WOMAN—for cook, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1703 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED, must be over 21. Apply in person, Chezwhen, 121 East Third.

COOK AND DISHWASHER, wanted. Apply in person, 916 South Limit. Nu-Way Cafe.

WANTED: COUNTER GIRL. Apply in person. Zimm's Carry-Out, 610 West 16th.

TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person, Lintner Cafe, 3126 East 12th.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
Apply in person, 10 a.m. 'til 12 Noon 5 P.M. 'Til 7 P.M.
BOTHWELL HOTEL
4th & Ohio

CORSETIERE
Experience desirable but not necessary. Please apply in person to
C. W. FLOWER CO.

MEN or WOMEN
HEAVILIN HAIRSTYLISTS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR NATIONWIDE FREE PLACEMENT, HIGH PAY, NO LAY-OFFS. SHORT TRAINING, LOW COST. TRAIN NOW, PAY LATER.
HEAVILIN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
1716 W. 9th Brinc Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NON FACTORY WORKER—permanent, no lay-off; route type sales service; married man with car, 22-38, $114 per week guarantee to start for right man. Write: John Eblen, 7505 East 99th Street, Kansas City, 34 Missouri.

AUTO MECHANIC who would like to specialize in Front End work. Salary, paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. Apply E. A. Steele, Montgomery Ward Auto Service, Fourth and Osage, Sedalia.

MECHANTIC, guarantee plus commissions, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Shoemaker, Shoemaker's Texaco Station, 922 South Limit.

WANTED MAN, experienced in janitor work. Apply Room 305, Gordon Building, between 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. except Sunday.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — must be experienced. Over 30 years. Gill's Standard Service, 1403 East Broadway.

MEAT DEPARTMENT HELPER—and grocery clerk. 25 years or over. Publix Food Barn, 7th and Engineer.

HANDYMAN-JANITOR, light maintenance work. Apply manager, Terry Hotel, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha. Call David Eisenstein. TA 6-4444.

WANTED: MAN — for farm work, place furnished to live. Call TA 7-0405.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for 200 acre farm. Full or part time. Lake of Ozarks Area. No cultivation. Retired person O.K. if health good. Modern house and salary.
A. C. Macheak
516 Prospect
Leavenworth, Kansas

33—Help Wanted—Male
(continued)

NEEDED: TWO MEN, steady employment, ages 18-35, car necessary. Call TA 7-1406.

FRY COOK part time nights, apply in person. Broadway Drive-In.

MARRIED FARM HAND, steady employment. Phone TA 7-0463.

HELP WANTED: male. Apply at Katy Shops.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

USED CAR SALESMAN, good salary and commission. Write Box 32, care Democrat.

DRIVER SALESMAN
Established Wholesale Route
FOOD LINE
TRUCK NEEDED
Write Box 43, care Democrat

SALESMAN
Well acquainted in and around Sedalia. Prefer man 35 to 55. Do not apply unless you can start immediately. Earnings far above average. Man that qualifies will receive field training from our local representative.
PHONE TA 6-9353 Sunday Only.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Well-known food manufacturer with products nationally advertised wants experienced salesman for permanent position offering good opportunity. Salary and commission with expense allowance plus automobile. Give age, past experience and telephone number. Write Box 46, Sedalia Democrat.

33C—Agents Wanted

DISTRICT GENERAL AGENT An OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will appoint (1) District General Agent in this area who has a PROVEN RECORD in SALES and most important, proven LEADERSHIP to build an Agency of his own. We have the most COMPLETE, highly competitive portfolio of ALL TYPES protection. We offer: Group Life, Group Hosp., Retirement Plan and Stock Options. High First Year Comm. with Vested Renewals. We are nearing our 50th year, we are nearing our first BILLION in force! A few openings in other sections of Missouri. Write Box 45 care Democrat, giving a resume of your past (5) years Sales and Management record. (Your reply will be held in STRICT confidence.) Also state your age and marital Status.

34—Help—Male and Female

OPENING ON ESTABLISHED Route in City of Sedalia. Full or part time, investment unnecessary. Weekly earnings of $75 and up possible. Household products in demand. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-73, Winona, Minnesota.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED — in my home, references. TA 6-3693.

BABY SITTING, 25c hour, best of references. TA 6-0354.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING, roof repairs, concrete work, trash hauling, lawn mowing. Also lumber for sale. TA 6-8131.

PAINTING AND carpenter work wanted. Interior and exterior. Two men. TA 6-6853, TA 6-1066.

(LOOK) HANDYMAN WORK, all types, also lawn mowing. TA 6-6536.

LAWN MOWING, call anytime, TA 6-5441.

V—Financial

40- Money to Loan—Mortages

FEDERAL LAND BANK farm real estate loans, purchase, remodeling, refinance, new buildings. Small acreage, modern home. Call or see Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION—loans up to 7 years for soil improvement, water system, machinery, real estate. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio. Field office in Warsaw.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES eligible to register. Extra small. Reasonable. Karl A. Darby, Hughesville. TA 6-7383.

POODLE PUPS, $25 down, $25 monthly, White Toy, and all color miniatures, Franzette Poodles. TA 6-6279.

DOGS FOR SALE — Weimeraner, 4 years old. Pointer, two years old. Inquire 417 North Summit.

BEAUTIFUL TOY POODLE PUPPIES, white. Mrs. James McCurdy Hughesville, TA 6-2785.

TOY POMERANIAN PUPPIES TA6-1620 or North 65 Highway, Homestead Trailer Park.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale. TA 6-5973 after 5:30 p. m. and weekdays.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, one registered herd bull, purebred cows with calves, some registered cows with calves, bred heifers and some not. Fourteen young steers. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton, TA 6-7119, Sedalia.

PERMANENT REGISTER APPALOOSA standing at stud. Also horses for sale at all times. Ronald Peakes and Son, South 65 Highway, Sedalia, TA 7-1527, TA 6-1124.

55 YORKSHIRE feeder pigs, castrated and triple vaccinated, weight 45 to 50 pounds. Finis Sims, Windsor, 647-3186.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, one to two years old, some of Counties best breeding, Dial DIamond 7-5978.

TWO SPRINGER HOLSTEINS, heavy milkers, one registered, one eligible, 6 and 7 years. TA 7-0076.

PONY FOR SALE, gelding, coming 3 years old, $100. John C. Hagen, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

CROSSBRED
BEEF CALVES
Angus and Holstein Crossed
Also: Wisconsin Finest
Holstein Heifer Calves
From Artificial Breeding
Write for prices.
GENE GONNERING
Route 1, Kaukaune, Wisc.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"Don't touch that coffee table, Midas! I like it wrought iron just the way it is!"

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
(continued)

70 FEEDER PIGS, Hampshire-Duroc cross. E. J. Connor, DI 7-5531, La Monte.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, 2-years old. Jolly's Welding, TA 6-7544.

"93 Registered Hereford Cattle at Auction for Mrs. Georgia R. Markland, Holden, Mo., on Saturday, May 18th, 1963, promptly at 12:00 noon; farm located one-fourth mile west of Holden High School. Selling 22 cows with calves by side; 11 Bred cows close to calving; 7 Bred Heifers; 14 Open Heifers; 6 bulls and 11 purebred steers. Vagabond Mischief, Husker Mischief, Mill Iron, Zato Heir, Anxiety, Real Silver and other popular bloodlines. Write for catalog to J. P. Argenbright, Sale Mgr., Garden City, Mo."

48C—Breeding Service

QUARTER HORSE STALLION STANDING Chub's Redman. Permanent P-122,011. Grandsire Chubby P-656. Dam's sire Dock P-2172. Lyle Biggs, South 65 to Anderson School, ¾ miles West on F.

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area, Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5257.

"GOLDEN MICK"
registered, No. 34705, American Assn., natural gaited, 58 inches, a good horse, $10 cash, return through season. 12 miles northeast of Sedalia. Roy Anderson, Hughesville, Mo., Phone TA 7-0800.
Also registered sorrel Belgium horse, registered sorrel Shetland pony, $15 cash, 3 miles north of Concordia. Harold Hinck.

50- Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED TO BUY male Fox Terrier, black and white, weight not over 10 pounds. One year old or more. Write Box 42 care Sedalia Democrat.

50A—Wanted Pasture

PASTURE wanted for 25 head of cattle. Farmall for sale or trade for livestock. TA 6-5580.

PASTURE WANTED for 60 bred Holstein heifers, by the month. Lloyd Lewellen. TA 6-2174.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

JUNK YARD with 25,000 collector's and antique items to be sold at auction Friday and Saturday May 17-18, 10:30 a. m. Two days. 125 tons tin (sold for cash only). Platform scales, thousands of auto parts, etc. Business lot. One block from square. Cohen Junk Company, Clinton, Missouri.

BARGAIN; VENDING MACHINES, for ball point pens. Real Estate signs and some stained glass windows. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr Avenue.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, Sleeping bags $7.98, folding cots, folding shovels. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

Lawn Boy
LAWN MOWERS
With new finger-tip start.
1 Year Warranty
Terms Arranged.
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

WARDS QUALIFIED TRADE-IN SALE

HOFFMAN'S 17 inch T.V.	$35
SILVERTONE portable T.V.	$30
AIRLINE 21 inch T.V.	$60
AIRLINE 21 inch T.V.	$40
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer	$30
WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer	$35
WARDS FINEST AUTOMATIC WASHER. Reg. $289.95 repossessed	$199.95

Montgomery Ward
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Brand New Metal
5-ft. Stepladder
$4.90 ea.
Dinette set, red, 5 piece

Dinette Set, 7 piece	$19.95
Rockers	from $9.95
Gas Ranges	from $39.95

USED REFRIGERATORS from $39.95
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
(continued)

CLOTHING, BICYCLES, Golf clubs, riding toys, metal desk, chairs, garden tools, ladders. 1601 West 5th.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers. 231 South Ohio.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers. 225 South Ohio.

52—Boats and Accessories

CROWNLINE FIBERGLAS BOAT — 14 foot, Mark 55 electric start motor, trailer. Near new condition. TA 6-7945 after 5:30. 1900 South Montgomery.

P-14 BOAT and trailer, 75 horse power Evinrude motor, run approximately 75 hours, $1,100. TA 6-7899.

JOHNSON 35 manual start, 1957 Fast engine, overhauled, modified, equals 45 horse, $150. TA 6-4913.

SHARP, 14 FOOT Ski Boat and trailer, loaded with extras, $425. Whiteman, LO 3-3171.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!!
Have 75 14-foot aluminum boats, twenty-five 5½-horsepower motors, all 1960-62 models, priced below wholesale.
Contact: Paul Denton
TA 7-1274 or TA 7-1072
after 5 or Sundays.

FISHING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Bass, Doll & Trout Flies 10c
Sleeping Bags
Life Preservers
Rods, Reels, Minnow Buckets
Carp and Catfish Bait
Tackle Boxes
Hundreds of other items at Very Low Prices
Shot Guns, Pistols, Rifles.
WE BUY—SELL OR TRADE
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

BOATS & MOTORS
1958—40 h.p. all electric with controls
1960—35 h.p. all electric with controls
1958—22 h.p. outboard
1958—25 h.p. all electric with controls
1958—10 h.p. outboard
1954—10 h.p. outboard
1952— 7 h.p. outboard
1956—16 h.p. outboard
1959— 5 h.p. outboard

21 FT. CABIN CRUISER with all extras including flying bridge, 45 gal. gas tank, new 70 h.p. electric motor and tandem trailer.
KINDER'S MARINE
South 65 Highway
Phones TA 6-8218 or TA 7-1267

53—Building Materials

WRECKING CRANDALL HOUSE — Broadway and Osage. All materials for sale, 5 fireplaces, shutters. TA 6-2870 nights.

60,000 FEET NEW DISCOLORED Lumber, all dimensions, 5c, 7c square foot. TA 6-6932 or TA 6-6134.

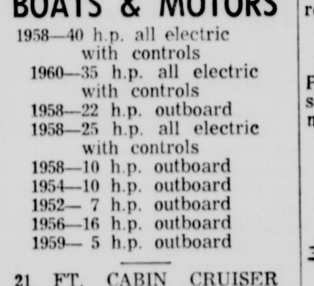
ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032.

USED LUMBER for sale, pipe, steel and buildings, etc. Katy Shops, Sedalia.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

BLACK DIRT and fill dirt for sale. Phone TA 6-2349.

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
Phone TA 6-3800

54—Business & Office Equipment

FOR SALE: Tavern and Cafe. Will sell all tavern equipment or Cafe equipment separately. This is all in real nice condition, priced to sell. No phone calls. Come to see. Jerry Ondracek, Cole Camp, Missouri.

VIII—Merchandise

54—Business & Office Equipment
(continued)

CARPENTER TOOLS, Stanley miter box and saw, Black and Decker portable electric saw, ½ horse motor table saw. Jointer. TA 6-8894.

55—Farm and Dairy Equipment

LARGE FRESH EGGS, 40 cents per dozen. TA 6-8769.

55A—Farm Equipment

USED IHC-45T HAY BALER. Used N. H. 77 Baler, 3 used rakes. 3 good used rotary hoes, lift type. Special discount prices on new Ford hay balers and mowers. Used Ford rear and front mount cultivators. Receive as a gift a Remington number 8 adding machine with the purchase of a New Holland Baler. See us for details. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

1939 JOHN DEERE "B" tractor, cultivator, mower, 7 foot tandem disc, two section harrow, extra set lug wheels. All in A-1 condition. TA 6-1522.

TD-6 INTERNATIONAL—Diesel with hydraulic loader, good condition, $1500. Phone Otterville, 366-4801.

ST. JOE ROTARY HOE near new, rear mount or pull type, $160. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

59—Household Goods

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoover authorized vacuum sales and service. Parts, all makes. Free pickup and delivery. Elwood McKinney. TA 6-1493.

ONE DINETTE SET, 2 piece living room set, platform rocker, used bedroom set. Will sell separately. 1223 West Third. TA 6-3153.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing, South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

DRAPERIES — antique satin lined, gold and rose, for single, double, triple windows. Cornice boards and travis rods. 600 West 4th.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures, 112 East Main.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL for sale. Call TA 6-9030.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
$5 Down, $1 Weekly.
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

TELEVISIONS, $29.95. Good reception. Brand names and models. Reconditioned Singleton's Trading Post, "The Store With Over 50,000 Items," South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

RENT A BALDWIN PIANO or organ of your choice from Sedalia's only locally owned Music Company. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 6-2599.

We Will Be Closed May 6 to 12
For Remodeling
Please anticipate your needs in advance.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio Sedalia

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PRE-INOCULATED SOY BEAN SEED
Save Valuable Time while planting your Soybeans. Plant the Pre-Inoculated Bean for best results.
- Bigger Yields
- More Protein
- Extra Nitrogen

Pre-inoculated seed may be stored for several weeks. Order now!
M.F.A. CENTRAL COOPERATIVE
2200 Clinton Road
TA 6-7097

VIII—Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
(continued)

PLANTS: Tomato, pepper, sweet potato, petunia, salvia, coleus, snapdragon. Other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 Walnut.

ALEXANDERS PEONIES FOR Decoration day, 75c a dozen. Place order now. 2305 East 16th. TA 6-5679.

RECLEANED CLARK SOYBEAN — seed, $3 bushel. Carrol Sanders, EM 8-2517, Florence.

PEONIES—for Mother's Day, $1 per doz. TA 7-1729

65—Wearing Apparel

FORMALS, size 12, long, white, $15. Short, violet, $7.50. Hoop skirt $6.50. TA 6-2714 after 5 P. M.

USED AIR FORCE UNIFORM, overcoat, pants, shirts. Sizes 37R, W30, L31. Call TA 6-8377.

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company. TA 6-2474.

WANTED: AUTOMATIC WASHER—used, front loading. TA 6-4249.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

3 GENTLEMEN, for room and board with lunch. Phone TA 6-4459 or 507 East 10th.

68—Room without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, single or double, 110½ West Second Street. Phone TA 6-9340 or TA 6-6065. Men Only.

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, 209 South Quincy. TA 6-3278.

SLEEPING ROOMS—double or single, 322 West 7th, TA 7-0646.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM at 915 South Carr.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE. Homestead Trailer Park, North 65 Highway. TA 6-1620.

TRAILER SPACES Crestview Court. TA 6-5547 or TA 6-7042. Rent or Sell.

TRAILER SPACE
All modern, patio constructed.
PHONE TA 6-1620
Old Homestead Trailer Park, North 65.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, unfurnished, second floor, private entrance, living room, sun room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, closets, built-ins, garage. Immediate possession, $50. ½ utilities. 414 Wilkerson. Open Sunday.

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, livingroom, bedroom, kitchenette, and bath. Adults, no pets. Apply Apartment B-4 or phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, 702 South Kentucky, Sunday afternoon, weekdays after 4 P. M.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, up, private entrance and bath, 1214 South Massachusetts, $35 month. Call TA 6-6963.

SMALL 2 ROOM—furnished, utilities paid, upstairs, $35, single. No Drinkers. 400 South Kentucky. Sunday.

5 ROOMS unfurnished, downstairs apartment, nicely decorated, hardwood floors. 615 West 6th. TA 6-3115.

THREE ROOM, unfurnished apartment for rent at 907 East 6th, modern, $25 month. Call TA 7-1967.

6 ROOM APARTMENT newly decorated, unfurnished, 215 West 7th, $55. Carl Oswald, Realtor. TA 6-3535.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, modern, all private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment in Knob Noster. Utilities paid, $40. TA 6-4680.

FOUR ROOMS, furnished, bath, private, newly decorated. 1812 East 7th.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment, all modern. Apply 416 West 5th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0413.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
1901 So. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Office Phone No. TA 6-7832
2 Bedroom, modern home, on two lots, nice Patio, for only $8,500.
3 Bedroom West location, attached garage, at $7,950.
Beautiful Tri-level 3 bedroom, recreation room.
FARMS
120 acres with 7 room modern home and other out buildings. 5 ponds and all fences and buildings in good repair, also 25 acres in feed grain program. Priced at $15,500.
30 acres, West Sedalia location, at $4,250.
Many other listings to choose from. Call us for your Real Estate needs — large or small.
E. W. Schultz Salesman — Phone TA 6-5682

ANNOUNCING — NEW LOCATION
PLAZA REALTY
1501 SOUTH LIMIT TA 6-0560
COME IN, LET US SHOW YOU THESE BARGAINS
SUPER BARGAIN: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bedrooms carpeted. Attached garage, $12,500.
$300 DOWN, 2 bedroom home, newly painted. Attractive cabinets, attached garage, patio, on lovely shady lot. $10,000.
3 BEDROOMS, large living room, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, $13,000.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, built-in stove, storms, attached garage, $14,750.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, car-port, nice trees, close to school, $15,000.
NICE 2 BEDROOM, family room, utility, good lot, West location.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
RESTAURANT & TAVERN — All equipment, priced to sell.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

LOVELY BRAND NEW HOME
3 Bedroom, plenty closets, spacious living rm., large family rm., mahogany paneling and garage in full basement; tile bath; large kitchen, dining space for eight; beautiful birch cabinets, garbage disposal; ample 220 wiring; forced air heat. Large landscaped lot, near school and new Centennial park. Only few minutes to business dist., special price $13,500. $1,500 down, bal. Easy FHA plan. Some terms on down payment if desired, but must sell immediately.
TOM E. WARE, BUILDER-OWNER
DIAL TA 6-8664 NOW!

X—Real Estate for Rent
(continued)

75—Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING, nice for small business or offices. 710 South Ohio. Apply 416 West Fifth.

75B—Building for Rent

MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING, 720 West Second

75D—Duplex for Rent

DUPLEX, unfurnished, 5 rooms and bath. Adults. TA 7-0673.

76A—Pasture for Rent

150 ACRES—of bluegrass pasture. Good water and fences. Phone R. S. Lower, TA 6-5658.

77—Houses for Rent

WHY PAY RENT? $78.60 monthly. FHA plan, small down payment, buys new 3 bedroom home, close to school, few minutes to business district. TA 6-8664.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated, unfurnished, close downtown, schools. Fireplace, garage, basement. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

FOUR ROOM, MODERN, unfurnished house, venetian blinds, antenna. Adults, no pets. 1202 South Lafayette.

SIX ROOM, modern house, newly decorated. Garden, north of Dresden. John T. Buckley, LaMonte, Missouri.

5 ROOMS—garage, basement, furnace, electricity, good well. Seven miles southwest, $35, June 1st. TA 7-0587.

MODERN FARM HOME 6 rooms, on blacktop road, some pasture included. TA 6-5393 after 3 p. m.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM — South Harrison, possession June First. $50 month. TA 6-6800 or TA 6-0740.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished. Inquire at 1805 East 16th or TA 6-0749.

FOUR ROOM, unfurnished house, bath. Children accepted. TA 6-0857

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake—Rent

COTTAGE
LAKE OF THE OZARKS. 2 bedroom modern. Furnished or unfurnished. One mile from Gravois Mills. Write or call George Safire, 433-2363, Tipton.

81—Want to Rent

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly man, close-in, ground floor. Write Box 41 care of the Democrat.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82A—Business for Sale

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, 3 operator shop, now in operation. Like new equipment. Selling because of other business interest. Downtown Sedalia. TA 6-1337 or 547-3316, Lincoln.

XI—Real Estate For Sale
(continued)

82B—Buildings for Sale

CORNER LOT with Large brick church building and adjoining lot with frame house. Located downtown Knob Noster, Mo. Sealed bids will be received until 20th May, 1963.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Phone LO 3-5424 or write
First Baptist Church
Knob Noster, Mo.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

84—Houses for Sale

INCOME PROPERTY or large home, low down, assume loan, good condition, rented. TA 6-6848.

FOUR ROOM MODERN, with furnished garage apartment. Pay equity, assume payments $65. 318 West 16th.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, if you qualify. New 3 bedroom. Payments, principle and interest $77. TA 6-4861.

BY OWNER, 6 ROOM modern, first floor. Can be used as a duplex, furniture if desired. TA 6-3593.

DUPLEX: kitchen, 2 living rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath each unit. Call TA 6-5639.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, full basement, built-in kitchen, 812 West 4th. TA 6-6392.

1614 West 14th
3 bedrooms, attached garage, ONLY $12,600
West Side Realty Co.
612 West 16th TA 6-0665

3 Bedroom Home
$9500
1½ Baths
Well located in Mark Twain School dist. Bsm't, garage.
Porter Real Estate Co.
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Mrs. Dorothy England, TA 6-8079

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
612 South Ohio FHA Home Loans Office TA 6-0093
Salesman: DALE BREDWELL, TA 6-6470
2½ ACRES SUBURBAN—almost new 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, storms, basement, 2 fireplaces, $1000 down. Only $14,500.
10 ACRES—large 3 room house, garage, blacktop road, to settle estate, only $4850.
WEST—almost new 3 bedroom, full basement, partly finished family room, assume large FHA loan, total payment $93 month. Bargain $12,500. Exclusive Listing.
SOUTHWEST—$400 down FHA—almost new 3 bedroom, carport, awnings, only $11,700. $66 principal, interest.
SOUTHWEST—Brick 4 bedroom, double carport, lovely fenced back yard, only $650 down FHA. $16,500. Vacant.
TO LEASE—4 bedroom, 2 baths, family rm. $135 month.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Our Only Business is Real Estate—Not Just a SIDE-line
David Hieronymus, TA 6-0093 Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470

Y and L REAL ESTATE
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE **TA 6-2224** DAY OR NIGHT
616 So. Ohio
WEEK-END SPECIAL **CALL TODAY**
NEW 2 BEDROOM — beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances, large utility room, paneled garage, good east location. $10,000.
3 BEDROOM—BRICK, one block to Heber Hunt school, 1½ baths, existing loan at 4½%. $15,200.
3 BEDROOM EAST—large corner lot, 2 baths, large living room. $9500, $500 down. Owner will carry balance.
ACREAGE
7 ACRES—3 bedroom brick, full basement, built-in appliances. 3 miles east of Sedalia.
140 ACRES—Southeast Smithton, 5 room house, good outbuilding, 3 ponds, 70 acres tillable, balance in pasture, $9500.
4½ ACRES—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, good outbuildings, natural gas, city water. Easily divided into building sites.
LISTINGS WANTED — PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

GRACE HUME, REALTOR
1505 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-6768
Saleslady
KAY GUNTER, TA 6-2083
HOMES - FARMS - COMMERCIAL
SOUTHWEST, lovely brick home, carpeted, formal dining room, basement, $19,800.
WEST OF LIBERTY PARK — new brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, lots of extras, immediate possession, $18,900.
THOMPSON ADDITION, large 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, $17,000.
NICE 2 BEDROOM bungalow, near town, $8,500.
EAST — 7 ROOMS, 2 story home, on paved street, Only $5,000.
DUPLEX — Good location, 4 up, 4 down, separate utilities, $9,500.
DUPLEX — 6 down, 5 up, income $2,400 annually, $15,000.
NEW RANCH — 4 lots, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, edge of town, $17,500.
SMALL ACREAGES — close in. 4½ acres, 10 acres, 30 acres. Each has good improvements.
I HAVE HOMES PRICED $5,000 - $43,000 . . . LOTS, $800 UP.
NEED SUBURBAN PROPERTY, FARMS and TOWN LISTINGS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISALS

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio, TA 6-6800
Salesmen: Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
EXTRA NICE 5 room, modern, hardwood floors, new Birch cabinets, Washington school district, $10,000.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, lots of closets, combination storms and screens, built-in electric kitchen, dining area, attached garage, $10,000
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-in stove and oven, large living room, utility room, attached garage, $13,685.
DRIFTWOOD DRIVE — near new 3 bedroom, nice built-in electric kitchen, dining area, large utility room, wall-to-wall carpets, attached garage, small down, assume loan. Full price $14,325.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, built-in electric kitchen, full basement, attached garage, immediate possession, $14,900.
NEAR NEW 4 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, fenced yard, extra good West location, $16,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, extra large living room, 1½ baths, attached garage, West, $15,300.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, brick, nice built-in electric kitchen, extra nice cabinets, utility room, ceramic tile bath, attached garage. West location. Close-in. $16,325.
NICE 5 room, new Youngstown kitchen, garage, disposal, combination storms and screens, aluminum storm doors, 2 lots, garage, barn, tool shed, a bargain, Full Price $4,000.
20 ACRES, nice 3 bedroom modern home, separate garage, good well, barn, smoke house, All 20 acres cleared. Close-in. $18,950.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2 complete baths, built-in electric kitchen, large dining area, full basement, attached garage, owner transferred, must sell. $18,900.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses or Sale
(continued)

1620 WEST 14TH—Must sell 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, tree shaded yard. Owner financing, low equity. TA 6-6385.

3 ROOM, MODERN, expandable house excellent condition, good Southwest neighborhood, fruit trees, garage, garden. TA 6-8928.

OR RENT, 5 ROOM MODERN, full basement, nice location. Shown by appointment, TA 7-0043.

OR RENT, modern, 5 room house, 1709 South Summit. Call Otterville 366-4427 after 6 p. m.

BEST HOUSE BUY in Sedalia, 3 bedroom home, 1105 West 10th. Price $7,950. TA 6-9191.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — completely modern, 161r West 18th. Phone TA 6-4653.

NEW RATES
5¾%

We are now in a position to make Conventional Real Estate Loans, for those who qualify, at a low rate of 5¾% for a 20 year term. No delay! See us first!

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Own Your Own Home

3 BEDROOM plastered home, extra nice, 2200 West 5th. Vacant. Possession at once.
3 BEDROOM HOME, full basement, located in Southern Hills. Considering size of lot and condition of house, in comparison any 3 bedroom home would cost you considerably more money.
3 BEDROOM HOME, garage, full basement, extra large lot, well located, West Sedalia.
40 ACRES, modern 4 room house, 8 miles from Sedalia.
WE WILL NOT GIVE location over phone but we will show you at any time without obligation so call for appointment.

Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th
TA 6-2586 Res. TA 6-3153
Ben Carson TA 7-0611
John Stockard TA 6-4446

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

HOMES
NEW 3 bedroom, basement, attached garage, brick front, built-in stove, other extras. Nothing down. Will trade for car or house.
3 BEDROOM brick, attached garage, combination storms, dining room, utility room, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, carpet in dining and living room, small down. FHA.
1311 SOUTH ARLINGTON, near new 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, utility room, fenced yard, small down, payments $83 per month, taxes and insurance.
1916 EAST 6th, 2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioning, attached garage, large lot, small down. G.I.
1905 SOUTH SNEED, 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, garage, fenced yard, owner left town. Priced to sell.
WE NEED LISTINGS. If you have a home to sell, Please call us.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. Ohio. Since 1889. TA 6-0600
Salesmen: E. C. Martin
Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
Leo J. Coxon, TA 6-1877

47. SUBURBAN — 15 ACRES, 3 bedroom, modern house, outbuildings. 1 mile blacktop road — $9,500.
17. New, large 3 bedroom, attached garage, 80' lot, 1½ bath — $14,500.
31. $1,000 DOWN, NO CLOSING COST, Near new 3 bedroom, 110x161' lot, Heber Hunt School. $77.00 payments.
3. 610 WEST THIRD, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, near new garage. Small down payment will buy.
38. Near new 3 bedroom on 72' corner lot, attached garage, 1½ bath, built-in kitchen, curb and new street. Southwest — $14,800.
23. TWO APT. HOUSE, 908 SO. MISSOURI. ONLY $4,900.
42. GOOD WEST LOCATION, new 3 bedroom, brick, 6 rooms, 1½ bath, very nice basement, built-in kitchen, central air-conditioning. Must see to appreciate — $18,900.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

INCOME PROPERTY, 414 Wilkerson. Sacrifice. Good condition, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, gas furnace, nice yard, fruit, double garage. Two family units or arranged for one family home. Out of town owner. Open Sunday.

TRANSFERRED OWNER must sell 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, double attached garage, excellent condition. Small equity, no closing, assume FHA loan. 1619 West Ninth.

BY OWNER, beautiful highway location, 3 bedroom brick tri-level, one acre, all extra. Mile south highway 65. Phone TA 7-1267, TA 6-8218.

INCOME PROPERTY leased. DeJarnette Addition. Almost new 3 bedroom, garage, combination storms, TA 6-2838. TA 6-2589.

LISTINGS NEEDED
for satisfaction and best results, List with us.
WEST SIDE REALTY
621 West 16th TA 6-0665

FOR SALE: VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME
Attached garage, enclosed outdoor patio, large corner lot, close to State Fair Blvd. 3 years old, Low FHA equity.
TA 7-0768

NEW 3 BEDROOM
Southwest Village, large kitchen, plenty closets, attached garage, no money required. Just sign as owner and own a home like paying rent. Offered by owner, Phone TA 6-9353 Sunday only.

SOUTHWEST LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, full basement, Birch cabinets, lots of closet space, reduced to $12,900. Terms.

4 BEDROOMS, full basement, 1½ baths, brick, 2 garages, extra lot, Terms.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, large utility room, birch cabinets, ceramic tile 1½ baths. Attached garage, 2 blocks from Whittier School. Full price, $14,500.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom homes East and West location.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
813 East Broadway
L. E. Collins, Broker TA 6-3051
J. L. Collins, Sales'm TA 6-0667

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730

GERSTER DUPLEX,
1309 West 3rd. Two spacious 5-room apartments. Separate utilities, 2 new gas furnaces. Control basement, excellent corner location. Priced to sell.

640 EAST 11th,
5 room modern bungalow, paved street, $7500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
suburban home, fireplace and finished basement. 5½ acres. Near City Limits.

1615 WEST 10th St.,
7 rooms, carpeted, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, air-conditioned. Double garage. Near Heber Hunt School.

916 S. Massachusetts,
3 bedrooms, full basement, new gas furnace, possession.

NEAR NEW
3 bedroom home, fireplace, finished basement, recreation area. Attached garage, excellent condition. Large lot, West.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
812 E. 4th • SINCE 1950
E. H. McLaughlin TA 6-3540
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
Jim Keck, Realtor TA 6-0179

S.W. Village, large 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, family room, recreation room in basement., electric range, oven; dishwasher. Double carport, patio. $1500 down on FHA.
8 Room home, 1½ baths, close in, suitable for two apartments or large family. Near Sacred Heart and Mark Twain schools, basement, garage.
3 Bdrm., brick veneer home, close to stores, school, double carport, $16,500.
W. 4th, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, bsmt., well located.
4 Bdrms., 1½ baths, near high school and town. In good condition, bsmt., garage.
Modern, furnished Lake front home and guest cabin, Lake of the Ozarks, Ivy Bend area. Fireplaces, boat dock & other features.

We Make LOANS on CITY REAL ESTATE and FARMS.

HOME KILLED CORN FED BEEF
COMPLETELY PROCESSED

Front Quarters	lb. 39c
Half Beef	lb. 44c
Fresh Frozen Beef Tongues	lb. 25c
Fresh Beef Liver, Sliced	lb. 35c
Fresh Frozen Kidneys	lb. 12½c
North West Marshall Sliced Strawberries	30 lb. Can $7.25
Michigan Cherries	30 lb. Can $4.90

PETTIS COUNTY LOCKER
Main and Grand TA 6-5066

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

3 BEDROOM—1½ baths, basement, attached garage, large lot, Hillcrest, Knob Noster. Low down payment. LOgan 3-3831.

SMALL HOUSE, 207 North Mill. Bargain, newly remodeled, terms. Ready for occupancy. TA 6-9999 after 6 p. m.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2500 Kay Avenue
DeJarnette Addition
New 3 bedroom, attached garage
- Street, curb & gutter
- Large corner lot
- Aluminum storm windows & doors
- Paneled Dining Area
- 28 foot birch cabinets
- Built-in oven, range & disposal
- Wall-to-Wall carpet throughout
- Built-in vanity in bathroom
- Financing available
- 10% down

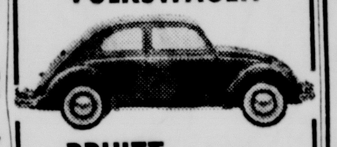
Don E. Anderson, TA 6-3271

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake

SALE OR TRADE for income property, 50 acres with beautiful fishing lake, 20 miles from Sedalia, 7 miles from Windsor. Ideal for group campsite or retirement. Terms. TA 6-3044.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN HOUSE, RANCH STYLE, 7½ acres, garage, chicken house, lake, three miles South on 65. TA 6-3418.

VOLKSWAGEN

PRUITT Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized
620 W. Main Dealer

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of Mrs. M. N. Griffin, the following will be sold at public auction at 1812 South Quincy Ave., Sedalia on
SATURDAY, MAY 18th, at 1:00 P.M.

12 cu. ft. Tru-Cold Electric Refrigerator with cross-top freezer
1 Hotpoint Electric Stove
2-pc. living room suite
Occasional chair and ottoman
1 China Closet, 1 mirror
8-pc. dining room suite
Coffee Table
Roll top desk, 4 end tables
3 Rocking chairs
1 Straight chair
3-pc. bedroom suite, springs and mattress
3-pc. bedroom usite, springs and mattress
1 Wardrobe
Twin size bed with new box springs and mattress
1 Antique dresser with large mirror
Lot of floor and table lamps
1 Corner what-not
2 Base cabinets
2 Kitchen tables
1 Electro-Lux sweeper
1 Trunk, 2 electric heaters
2 Radios (one AM-FM)
2 Electric toasters
1 Garden plow and attachments
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils, electric iron, waffle iron, pressure cooker, Dutch oven, and other small articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash . . Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents
M. N. GRIFFIN ESTATE
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Betty Green, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
As I have moved to another home, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 2004 South Ingram Avenue, Sedalia on
SATURDAY, MAY 18th, at 1:00 P.M.

19-in. Hallicrafter console TV
Wood top dinette with 4 chrome leg chairs
Formica top dinette with 4 chrome leg chairs
Divan sofa bed) and matching chair
Bendix automatic flat top washer
Hollywood headboard
¾ size metal bed with springs
Rollaway bed with mattress
Window cooler fan (evaporator type)
Baby stroller and baby bassinette
9x12 rug, kitchen stool
GE Electric oven
Antique bed and dresser
GE double door refrigerator
Combination desk and bookcase
Highback wicker chair
Corner cabinet
Boat, boat trailer and 10 h.p. Mercury motor
Near new factory built 2 wheel trailer
1 Wicker setee
1 Highback wicker rocker
1 Highback wicker chair
1 Post bed
1 Cash register
4 Booths
1 Ice box
2 Large picture frames
17 in. table model Silvertone TV
ABC electric washing machine
2-burner electric hot plate
Maple setee
Apartment size gas range
Child's metal swing set
Walnut wood cabinet, 2 door
Some chicken feeders
Several small tables, dresser
Some restaurant dishes and equip.
1955 Plymouth 2 door sedan
50 oak fence posts
2 metal lawn chairs
1 utility cabinet
1951 Ford 2-ton truck with flat bed
Other items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents
Terms: Cash . . Nothing to be removed until settled for
DICK ECKHOFF, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer V. B. Eckhoff, Clerk

**AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS

NEW SEMINARY — The Most Rev. Chas. H. Himsing, Bishop of Kansas City, will officiate at the cornerstone laying of the new Seminary for the Precious Blood Fathers at Liberty, May 26th, at 4 p.m. Father John E. Byrne, Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, will deliver the sermon. The Seminary will be named Del Bufalo, in honor of the Founder of the Society, St. Gaspar del Bufalo, who was canonized June 12, 1954. Many people here in Sedalia have contributed to this new Seminary, because of the fact that the Precious Blood Fathers take care of Sacred Heart Parish.

Riding Out a Storm

Next Two Weeks Expected To Be Decisive for Latins

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The next two weeks likely will tell whether Dictator-President Francois Duvalier will ride out a gathering storm which could plunge impoverished Haiti into terrifying violence.

The outwardly calm atmosphere reported in the Haitian capital of Port au Prince may be highly deceptive. As recently as three nights ago there was an outbreak of rifle fire outside the capital in the same area where a pitched battle took place April 30.

Duvalier is feeling the heat of opposition to his regime. A man who once was one of his top lieutenants, who whipped together his army of Tonton Macoute (bogeymen) goons and later his armed militia, now is out to kill the 55-year-old president.

The man is Clement Barbot. Duvalier once had him in prison but released him. He is still at large and widely regarded as a definite threat to the dictator.

Most people in Port au Prince probably are unaware of the shootings outside the city. A violent clash took place April 30 in the Martissan suburb when a truckload of Duvalier's militia blundered into a Barbot stronghold, according to reports trickling through to neighboring Santo Domingo.

Forces believed loyal to Barbot opened up with rifles, grenades and machine guns, killing about 30 militiamen. The militia sent reinforcements and more were reported killed on both sides before both sides retired.

These reports also said rifle fire broke out briefly Monday near Duvalier's palace and in Petionville, about 5 miles from the capital.

Rifle fire was reported again Tuesday in the same area where the April 30 battle took place.

It is assumed the forces clashing with Duvalier's men are commanded by Barbot.

The key dates for Duvalier and his opponents are May 15 and May 22.

May 15 is the date when, under the constitution, Duvalier would have stepped down had he not maneuvered to proclaim himself re-elected two years ago for a six-year term. May 22 is the anniversary of his inauguration. He is reported superstitious about the number 22.

Duvalier's future is a critical matter for the Dominican Republic, whose first democratically elected president in three decades is facing tough inherited problems. President Juan Bosch has troops stationed at the Haitian-Dominican frontier. But nobody in Santo Domingo conversant with the crisis seems to believe that Bosch will order an invasion of Haiti—or ever intended to do so.

Apparently no direct U.S. pressure was applied against the Dominican government to head off an invasion. It is likely the U.S. government did no more than inform Bosch that Washington's policy is aimed firmly at keeping peace in the Caribbean and encourage him to place the dispute before the Organization of American States.

The OAS has come up with a resolution which could be interpreted as directing its investigators to examine the causes of the crisis.

It is unlikely that the Duvalier regime would permit that, however, and it may balk at letting OAS investigators back into Haiti. This could reheat the Haitian-Dominican crisis, which has eased somewhat in recent days.

Critical issues between Haiti and the Dominican Republic include safe conduct out of Haiti for Duvalier opponents who took asylum in the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince, the presence in Haiti of remnants of the Trujillo regime and Bosch's charge that a plot against his life was hatched in Haiti with assistance from former members of Trujillo's secret police.

The assassination charge is believed by most competent observers to be based on incontrovertible evidence that Bosch was marked for murder.

There is a large amount of concern in Santo Domingo that a prolonged crisis will bring fresh trouble for the Bosch administration, which had been doing well. There are extreme leftists, for example, in control of the Public Service Employes Federation who tried—and failed—to call a strike of all public employes this week. With the administration and armed forces preoccupied with a long border crisis, the leftists may make new and bolder tries to harass the administration.

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Reorganization Of Army Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reorganization of the Army's reserve forces—once so controversial—has been completed a month ahead of schedule.

The Army announced Friday that the paper reorganization was finished May 1, but noted that the new makeup won't be tested in the field until reserve units undergo summer training later this year.

When first announced the plan drew fire from some state governors because it called for elimination of eight National Guard and Army Reserve divisions plus some 730 smaller specialized units.

The new structure calls for 23 National Guard and six Reserve divisions employing the new concept of battalions of 750 to 850 men.

The 16-division Regular Army also is shifting from the pentomic concept — five battle groups of about 1,350 men each—to the new battalion program. But, Army officials said, the Regular Army reorganization is going more slowly because of a "temporary reduction in effectiveness" during the changeover.

Eventually both regular and reserve divisions will have from 9 to 15 infantry, mechanized infantry, tank and paratroop battalions. Such factors as terrain and mission will determine the number and proportions.

Hughesville Youth Awarded Scholarship

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—These agriculture students received honors at the annual Agriculture Club banquet at the University of Missouri Friday night:

George David Newell, St. Louis, Missouri State Horticultural Society award for outstanding work in horticulture.

Bob Stewart, Bolivar, winner of $300 Borden Scholarship awarded earlier this year.

Rex Ricketts, Fair Grove, Longwell Leadership award as outstanding senior in agriculture.

Ruth K. Lane, St. Louis, and James and Charles Roth, Malden, NOPCO Chemical Co. award for excellence in agricultural chemistry.

Gerald Lee Rainey, Columbia, Alpha Zeta freshman scholarship.

Merill Douglas Cates, Joplin, $100 Leonard Haseman scholarship given by Missouri Pest Control Association, Inc.

Donald Levi, Columbia, $50 Greenlee Egg Products Co. award.

William Lamb, Jerico Springs, $150 scholarship from Missouri Poultry Council.

John Fidler, Stockton, $200 Kempster scholarship awarded by F. M. Stemper Mill, Moberly.

John Saunders, Osborn, $300 Richards scholarship awarded by Paul Grafe, Santa Paula, Calif., in honor of Frank Richards, secretary of American Angus Association, St. Joseph.

Robert S. Leftwich, Hughesville, Waters scholarship for study in animal nutrition.

Gary L. Allee, California, and David Charles Smith, Rolla, Danforth scholarships given by Ralston Purina Co., for summer training in leadership.

Intelligence Curtailment Causing Gap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—U.S. surveillance of Soviet military activity in Cuba has been curtailed and an intelligence gap is developing, the Miami Herald said today.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Herald cited three instances of decreased intelligence-gathering:

1. Low-level reconnaissance flights have been suspended since Feb. 9.

2. High-level U2 reconnaissance flights are being kept at a minimum.

3. Anti-Castro guerrilla reports arebein g stifled by U. S. crackdown on American-based raids against Cuba.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Military leaders in Washington were described as upset over three developments in Cuba about which they feel they have insufficient information:

1. The appearance of a large number of Russian tents, some of them big enough to enclose a missile and its launcher.

2. Heavy transport traffic to and from areas where large caves are known to be. Cuban exiles have long maintained that Russians are hiding missiles in Cuba's numerous caves.

3. Construction of a rail line to a major Soviet camp area.

"These showed up in recent high-level photos, but beyond bringing the disturbing discoveries to light no detailed information has been obtained—due to the lack of low-level reconnaissance flights, the drestic curbs on raiders and the adverse effect that has had on contacts with, and the operations of, the underground," said the Herald article.

The newspaper said the slowdown in intelligence gathering is the result of what it called President Kennedy's determination that nothing be done to rock the boat in Cuba.

Congressional leaders have been told that the President believes his concillatory course will lead to the withdrawal of more Russian troops from Cuba, the paper said.

Jeff Locket Among Honored Students

G. Jeff Lockett, 903 South Grand, was among 32 students at the University of Missouri honored Thursday night at the annual awards dinner of the Athenaean Society in Columbia. The society is an extra-curricular speech activities group.

A sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, Lockett was recognized for excellence in debate, excellence in novice debate and merit in public speaking.

FREE PARKING ON OUR SIXTH STREET LOT

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 313-317 OHIO ST. TA 6-1818

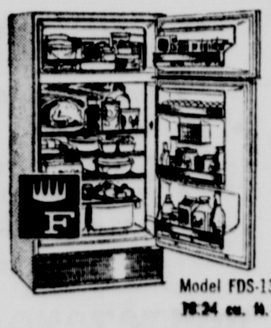
FURNITURE — CARPETS — APPLIANCES

Shop Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5:00 Friday — 9 to 8:30

BEST BUY SALE!

We're out to top last year's terrific Best Buys sale. That means even lower prices—even bigger savings on brand new Frigidaire appliances. But hurry, limited time only. Now more than ever, Frigidaire is your Best Buy!

THRIFTIEST 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE MAKES!



Model FDS-13T-1
12.24 cu. ft.

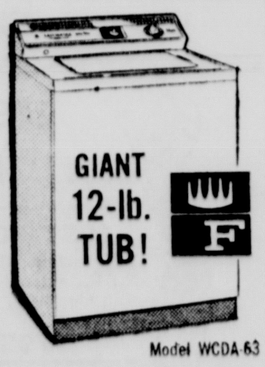
- Giant 100-lb. zero zone freezer.
- Automatic Defrosting refrigerator section!
- Twin produce Hydrators, deep-shelf storage door!

COLOR OR WHITE — SAME LOW PRICE!

$279.95 W.Q.T.*

$3.25 Per Week

2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER



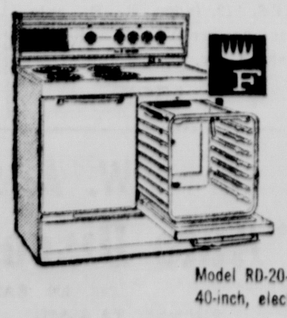
Model WCDA-63

- 3-Ring Agitator action gets clothes clean inside and out.
- Fresh running water rinses and automatic lint disposal.

$219.95 W.Q.T.*

$2.50 Per Week

FRIGIDAIRE PULL 'N CLEAN OVEN RANGE



Model RD-20-63
40-inch, electric

- Exclusive Pull 'N Clean Oven slides out like a drawer for stand-up cleaning.
- Cook-Master starts, stops oven automatically. Cooks dinner while you're away!
- Speed-Heat unit gets red-hot in seconds!

$249.95 W.Q.T.*

$3.00 Per Week

*With Qualified Trade

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

save on cotton seersucker...

The original easy-care fabric!

You can buy any two outfits you see here at just one tiny price! Get a dress and a sport set . . . 2 dresses . . . 2 sport sets! Just $5 a pair for little girls, $6 for big girls! And, all this crisp combed cotton seersucker breezes through the washer, barely greets the iron . . . stays fresh throughout a hard day's play! Scoop saucy sleeveless dresses, some with their own jaunty jackets! Stock up on 3-piece play sets . . . color-coordinated top, jamaicas 'n mid-calfs! Don't miss out on these savings.

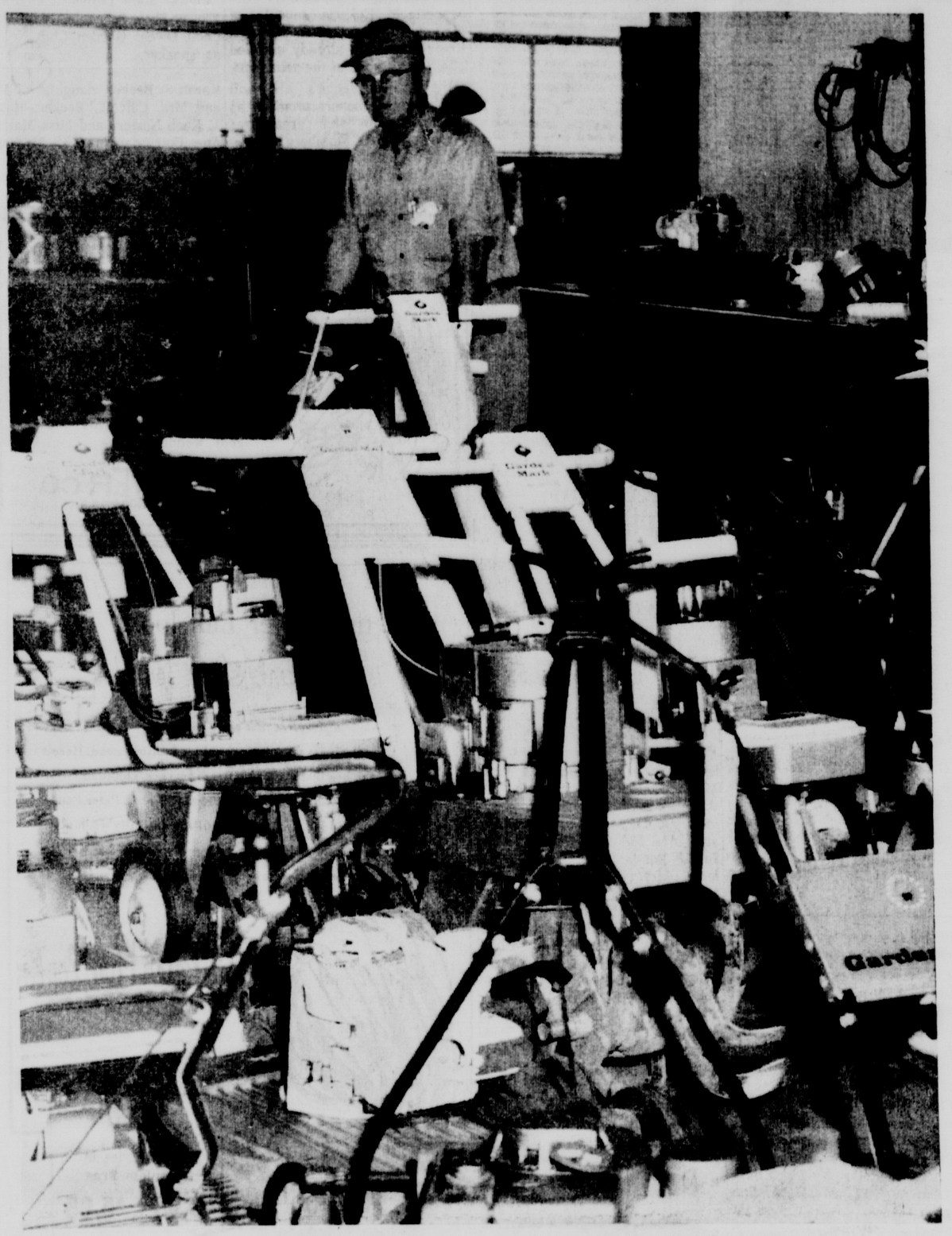
2 for $5 — 3 to 6x

2 for $6 — 7 to 14

CHARGE IT! Shop Penney's 9 to 5 Daily, 9 to 8:30 Fridays

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, May 12, 1963 — In Combination With The Morning Capital — Feature Section



WORK AHEAD — Charles Mounter, 114 South Prospect, a repairman in the Montgomery Ward & Co. service department, has a big job ahead, getting this array of power mowers back in service. Most of the machines suffer from malfunctions brought about by failing to drain all gasoline out of the carburetor and sediment bowls before they were stored for the winter. (Democrat-Capital photos)

No Trouble With Machine That Care Couldn't Cure

Mower Care Can Prevent Stoppages

By RALPH JONES

For a while there, it looked like there wouldn't be much point in writing this story, but a couple of weeks ago it finally rained, so we may have enough grass to mow after all.

Besides, I took these pictures about a month ago, and Jim Yeager, over on 16th Street, and Charles Mounter, at Ward's service department, are probably wondering if I am going to publish the pictures, ever.

After wrestling with a used power mower about five years running, I have had this story in mind, but somehow I just never got around to writing it. With the pictures already taken, and with the soaking rain, and in sympathy with those hardy souls who, year after year, refuse to take their power mowers to a reliable repairman, here's the story:

To begin with, the trouble with most power mowers is not the machine itself, but the operator. The machine is jammed against rocks, curbs, run over tin cans, glass and other debris the machine is not designed to grind up. Then, in the fall, the machine is pushed into the basement to stay, untended, until the operator tries to coax a response from the winter-weary mechanism in early spring.

If this is your case, your best bet is to call a good repairman. (There are a lot of good lawn mower repairmen in Sedalia. I only mentioned Yeager and Mounter because they are the first two people I asked to help set up the photos).

There are three parts to a mower — a motor, a blade and a carriage. The carriage, except the complicated affairs that are geared to push or pull the machine around the yard with the operator perched on top of the affair, can usually be repaired and maintained by the operator. Even the blade can be straightened out fairly well by a man with a little knowledge of basic mechanics.

But the motor takes more care than one might think. The manufacturer has built in all of the mechanical safety devices and sure-start assistance he can dream up, but it still takes a little human kindness to keep the machine operating efficiently from year to year.

Both repairmen I talked to recommend that when you finish the summer's work with the machine, unhook, or empty the gasoline tank, then run the motor until it stops. And here's why—the little motor doesn't have a crankcase, like your car, to store oil. You put oil in the gasoline to lubricate the motor while it is running. This mixture of oil and gasoline is drawn through tiny holes in the carburetor, and spread over other parts of the motor, thickening into a gooey mess if left in the engine all winter. Burn all of the gasoline out of the carburetor and motor before storage, the repairmen say.

A clean motor helps ignition, too. If left in the motor all winter, the goo may foul the spark plug, which will cause faulty starting, and may foul up the entire ignition system.

The repairmen recommend reading the instruction book that comes with all new machines. If you bought a used machine, go to the repair shop and ask questions about care of the machine.

Mounter tells of instances where new machines are bought, the machines are serviced, the operator is given personal instructions on care and operation of the machine, yet the same machine will show up in the repair shop in a few weeks, for lack of care. Careful attention to instructions will prevent this from happening to your mower.

I avoided all of this, a couple of years ago, when I gave up trying to keep my gasoline machine running.

I obtained an electric mower. Now the trouble is, I chop the cord — now and then.

JUST RIGHT—Jim Yeager of Yeager's Cycle Shop replaces the blade on a machine just out of the shop. The impact torque wrench gives the nut holding the blade just the right tension, to hold the blade for cutting, yet let the blade slip in case it hits a solid object. This helps prevent bent crankshafts and other damage.

BALANCE — Balance of the blade is vitally important to a smooth running machine. At the Yeager shop, a blade is checked for proper balance by serviceman Ward Woolard, 1025 East 24th. Both balance and alignment are checked at this point, and if necessary, the blade is ground off at one end to insure smooth operation.

BREAKDOWN — Woolard tears into the engine from a lawn mower left in the shop for repair. In many instances, improper care results in inner parts of the motor being ruined, and can be replaced only at considerable cost.

INSPECTION — Mounter inspects a faulty engine in an effort to determine what caused it to stop. Lack of proper care is the biggest cause of engine failure. Read and go by the instruction book, says Mounter.

FINISHED — Ward Woolard pulls the cord to start a machine just repaired. He will allow the machine to run for some time, then make final adjustments before returning the machine to the customer.

Signpost to Mars?

Road Maps of Space Unique In Their Intricate Detail

By JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Project Mercury men who make the astronauts' road maps already are planning for the moon and Mars.

But first, they want their accordion-shaped world chart to do its job for astronaut Gordon Cooper on his scheduled 22-orbit flight this month. It will show him where he is, how he got there and where he's going.

The United States Air Force's Aeronautical Chart and Information Center here goes deeply into detail on the maps. It utilizes months of high-altitude photography, pinpoints characteristics of the earth's surface, and delves into imaginative devices.

The astronaut map, for example, is similar to battlefield maps GIs used in Korea. But this one reproduces the whole world and can be compactly reduced from its one-yard size into a nine-inch rotating folder which can be handled easily. Its detail is amazing.

Each of the map's four folds can be good for about 7,200 miles —about 20 minutes' flight time. The maps are scaled one over 52,000,000.

Joseph McKinney, Project Mercury's chart manager, said the astronauts' charts are based primarily on shore line and topographical features. Political boundaries are not used. Only those cities which can be seen from orbital height are marked.

The mapmakers try to anticipate everything from the astronaut's orbital view of the earth.

Nothing is left in doubt. Alternate recovery areas are provided on the map for Cooper's flight. They are designed in case of rocket malfunction and clearly illustrate terrain or sea on the spot where he might be forced to land.

"Every fifth orbit, the decision will be made if the flight is to continue," McKinney said of Cooper's mission. "He'll know at all times where he is and, if necessary, where he'll come down."

"If there is a communications failure with the capsule, Cooper can see by his location on the map certain areas where he should attempt to land. This is where we look first," McKinney said.

McKinney said Cooper's 22-orbit space chart allows for one more orbit if it is needed because of unforeseen difficulties.

Now that they've finished the script for Cooper's drama and sent it to the publishers, the space-age cartographers already are working on maps for the nation's next giant steps—conquest of the moon and Mars.

Col. Stebbins W. Griffith, cigar-chewing commander of the chart center, displays on his office wall large charts of Mars, the moon and the world.

"Mars presents a big problem for us and the navigational experts," he said. "The lunar landing also is a problem—but to a lesser degree."

He motioned to the wall map. "Out there in space there is no north, south, east or west. How do you navigate?"

To get detailed information for space maps, the chart center has staff members at the Lowell Observatory in Berkley, Calif. They take photographs and visual notes from observations through 24-inch telescopes.

Other details come from the British University of Manchester's Pic du Midi Observatory in the Pyrenees Mountains in southern France. Exceptionally clear air there permits excellent celestial photography.

Hope Looks For Change In Television

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I look at it this way," said Bob Hope over a 3:30 p.m. breakfast of bacon, toast and marmalade. "I've been on television for 13 years doing the same thing. It's time I had a change."

He was talking about his reasons for undertaking a weekly Bob Hope Show next season—six of his regular variety shows, two "book" shows (musicals or comedies with plot), and the rest an anthology which he would host.

During his 13 years of specials, Hope has been defeated in the ratings only once (this season by the upstart "Beverly Hillbillies"). So why would he want to venture into the weekly rat race?

The answer would seem to be connected with Hope's fondness for cool, green cash.

"No, it doesn't make that much difference," he corrected. "I'm doing it mainly for myself—to give me a new challenge, a new dimension. It puts me into a different field, and I think I can do some good there.

"I'm really serious about getting some shows of quality in the anthologies we're going to do. There is a lot of talent around and I want to use it. Since this will be the Bob Hope Show, I'll have a hand in determining what will be on it. I want it to be good."

He is already wrestling with approaches to his hosting duties.

"A lot of my introductions will be straight," he commented. "I'm trying to get the right formula. I think the way Dick Powell introduced his show was about the best it has been done."

Mrs. Jack L. Jones

Miss Carol Marie Perkins Weds Mr. Jack L. Jones in Windsor

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums and long white tapers in four candelabra, entwined with huckleberry, formed the setting at the Windsor Methodist Church at half past two o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 27, for the marriage of Miss Carol Marie Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, Jr., of Route 2, Windsor, to Mr. Jack L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Jones, Macon. The Rev. William R. Butts, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Vivian Gillespie, 526 East Fifth.

Mrs. James O. Fetters played selections of wedding music and accompanied Miss Patsy Mathew who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Always." At the close of the service, while the bride and bridegroom knelt at the altar, Mr. Butts sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza with cap sleeves and a bateau neckline which was appliqued with floral motifs of lace. The molded bodice was accented by the tuplip silhouetted skirt which was softly draped over the hip line and across the back, accented with a large bustle bow and swept into an aisle-wide train. Her bouffant veil of bridal illusion fell from a cluster of ivory peau de soie roses. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with a ribbon shower and a white orchid on a white Bible.

Her maid of honor, Miss Kate Traster, and bridesmaid, Miss Darlene Moreland, both of Kansas City, wore sheath gowns of powder blue, fashioned with scoop necklines, cap sleeves and softly pleated overskirts. Matching veiled headpieces completed their ensembles. They carried bouquets of white roses.

Miss Jeanne Perkins, sister of the bride, and Miss Jan King, Sedalia, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. They wore dresses similar to those of the other attendants. Their wrist corsages were of white carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Don Williams, Moberly, as best man and Mr. Gayle Wolf, Moberly, was groomsman.

Mr. Terry Perkins, brother of the bride, and Mr. Larry Gillespie, Sedalia, uncle of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding, a two-piece beige linen dress with beige and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress trimmed in brown with beige accessories. Both wore white rose corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white rayon cloth covered with tulle. The three - tiered heart-shaped wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the table. Lighted silver tapers were at either end of the table.

Miss Carolyn Zahringer, Sedalia, cousin of the bride, Miss Juanita White, Kansas City, and Mrs. Bill Berschneider, Urich, served at the bride's table. Miss Ilene Ginardi, Kansas City, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Sharon Funk and Mrs. David Ward presided at the gift table.

For traveling, the bride chose a navy blue knit suit trimmed in white with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at 903 Scott, Independence. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are employed in Kansas City.

Smith-Jones Wedding is On April 26

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendershot, Harrisonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Neva Paulene Smith, Sedalia, to Mr. W. C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, 649 East Tenth.

The couple was united in marriage at eight o'clock in the evening, April 26 at the First Methodist Church Chapel, Fourth and Osage. The Rev. Roy Stribling read the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Askew.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Southern Missouri, Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark.

Activities Planned At Bothwell Hotel

Activities scheduled at the Bothwell Hotel for this week are:

Monday, Rotary Club luncheon at noon, Ambassador Room.

Tuesday, Optimist Club. noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; City Service, Palm Room, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Lions Club noon luncheon, Ambassador Room;; Teamsters Bakery Division, Ambassador Room 5 p.m., dinner, Palm Room.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Federal Crop Ins. Corp.

Saturday, Sedalia Dance Club, Ambassador Room, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Constance Evangelical Free Church, Palm Room, at 12:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Page, Hannibal, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Page's daughter, Karla Kaye Johnson, to Mr. John W. Kenney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kenney, 1604 West 13th. Miss Johnson is a senior at Culver-Stockton College, Canton. She will receive a bachelor of science degree with her major in elementary education. Mr. Kenney is also a student at Culver-Stockton College and is minister of the Owings Pastoral Unity of Santa Fe. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 at the First Christian Church.

Stewardship Census Topic For Guild

"Stewardship Census" was the topic presented Thursday by Mrs. Edwin Bruening before the May meeting of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel United Church of Christ. Assisting with the presentation were: Mrs. Lena Brauer, Mrs. Earl Eakins, Mrs. Melvin Gulick, Mrs. Erwin Rumpf, Rev. Armin Klemme and Mrs. Ernest Libel.

Mrs. Rumpf discussed Hong Kong and the new territories during the mission study.

A luncheon preceded the business meeting over which Mrs. Orville Perkins, vice-president, presided.

A report of the regional biennial meeting held at Jamestown on May 3, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Guil Flores.

Emphasis was given to the educational and structural changes being made in the newly formed denomination. Present emphasis is on the learning and witnessing character of the church and incorporated into all phases of church work.

Mrs. Gulick, Christian social action chairman, called attention to several bills in the state legislature and asked that members be alert for further developments. The group voted to provide the paint for the three floors of the service building.

Mrs. Bruening, Christian service chairman, was instructed to enlist volunteer help for the painting.

Mrs. Liebel announced that the Sophomore Tea, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women would be held at Immanuel Church on Monday, May 13, with the social committee in charge.

A worship service, led by Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, closed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peace, 1210 Sue Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Louise Peace, to Max Kahrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kahrs, Smithton. An early fall wedding is planned.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Hillcrest Lanes.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene H. Winkler.

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Martha Sievers, 600 West Broadway.

Ruth Circle, Our Savior Lutheran Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at home of Karen Diefenderfer.

Xi Beta Epsilon meets with Mrs. Ed Kappler, 2424 West First Street Terrace.

TUESDAY

First Methodist WSCS Circles will meet at follows:

Circle 4, Menssen, at 12:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Gross, 1000 West Sixth.

Circle 6, Thompson, at 9:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Dewey Homan, Route 3.

Group 7, CWF, First Christian Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Baby sitter provided.

Dorcas Class, East Sedalia Baptist, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Nadine Farmer, 1614 West Liberty Park.

Circle 8, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Fred Mark will be hostess.

Eunice Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. F. W. Strelow, 1611 South Prospect, at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Hall Walk will be hostess. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Circle 2, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Bob Asbury, Route 5.

Georgetown Homemakers Club will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Ed Miller.

Chapter BB, PEO, 1 p.m. luncheon at home of Mrs. Henry Salveter, 1212 South Barrett.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets with Mrs. Truman Barton at 11 a.m.

Group 9, CWF, First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Richard Witcig, 1108 Herold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams, Smallett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Mr. Edgar Edwin Schnakenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17. Miss Williams is extension youth specialist at the University of Missouri, Columbia. She was formerly extension home economist in Benton County, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri in home economics. Mr. Schnakenberg is a graduate of the University of Missouri and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He is employed by Missouri Farmers Association plant foods division as an area bulk plant manager headquartered at Cole Camp.

Realtors Week

George H. Miller, president of the Sedalia Board of Realtors, announced today that Governor John M. Dalton has proclaimed Realtor Week. The week is named in honor of the men and women who help thousands of people find homes each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Quint, Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. John C. Rucker, Sedalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rucker, Inglewood, Calif., formerly of Sedalia. The wedding will take place Aug. 11 at Epworth Methodist Church.

BPW Social Set Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's social will be held Thursday, May 16, at the Old Missouri Homestead, at 8 p.m., and since reservations are necessary cards are being mailed to all members for reservations.

The theme of the party will be costume dress, with fashions of the centennial, twenties or any years as well as the present.

The social chairman is Mrs. May Arnold, and chairman for the May social is Mrs. Lou Scotten. Members of her committee are: Mrs. Mildred Bowman, Mrs. Helen Bond, Mrs. Glenna Danforth, Mrs. Vinnie Denny, Mrs. Mary Dilthey, Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Virginia Flower, Mrs. Adeline Jacobs, Miss Helen Giokaris, Miss Margaret Grady, Mrs. Ruth Heiss, Mrs. Earlene Holman, Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, Mrs. Angeline Hurley, Mrs. Dolly Middleton, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Marguerite O'Connell, Mrs. Zola Palmer, Mrs. Florence Potts, Mrs. Lily Thomas, Mrs. Blanche Tyler, Mrs. Gladys Vaughan, Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Mrs. Flossie Warren and Capt. M. A. Weber.

Four Area Students On CMS Honors List

Four area students have been selected for the honors program at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for the academic year starting in September. Miss Jeanette M. Eckerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckerle, Route 2, who is already enrolled at CMS, was one of the selections.

High school seniors who will come into the honors program as freshmen from this area are: Miss Carolyn D. Momberg, daughter of Mrs. Everett R. Momberg, 1101 East Tenth, Sedalia; Miss Karen S. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Becker, Route 1, Knob Noster; and Miss Martha Ann Cott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cott, Route 1, Slater.

Junior Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The Sedalia Junior Garden Club will meet at the public library at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The topic for discussion will be the "Flower Show Demonstration and Flower Show Schedule," with Mrs. Cecil Owen, Garden Club No. 2, as speaker.

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Sponsored by Sixth Grade

Mother's Tea Program At Washington School

Rainbow colors prevailed at the Mother's Tea held Thursday afternoon by the sixth grade at Washington School taught by Mrs. Hortense Snodgrass, with the formals the girls wore, the five windows in the background which were completely of pastel facial tissue and the vases of flowers on the stage. The boys, too, were all dressed up for the occasion with white shirts, dark trousers and some, who were to take part in the program, wearing white jackets.

The youngsters filed in, took their places and opened their program with the first verse of "America." Then they were seated and up and down the rows they stood, as their turn came, and gave their names.

Martin Baker, as master of ceremonies, came forward each time and announced the numbers.

The entire group sang "Mother," after which Sharon Beaman gave a reading: "Where Is Mother?"

A very lovely number was "Bubbles" with nine girls, Linda Semkin, Glenda Schroeder, Laura Moore, Glenna Hammond, Cynthia Hall, Jane Pruitt, Andrea Urton, Michelle Donath and Connie Collins singing the song, while the rest of the class stood in the background and blew bubbles The bubbles, which floated everywhere in the air, some big and some little, added their beauty in the rainbow colors, too.

Then came the drill in which were: Michelle Donath, Jennifer Griffith, Cynthia Hall, Charles LaClair, Glenna Hammond, Charles Hanning, Robert Meyer, Laura Moore, Keith Owen, Jane Pruitt, Joyce Rundlett, Glenda Schroeder, Linda Semkin, Andrea Urton, Judith Webb, Barry Barnes, Sharon Beaman, Connie Collins and Richard Ditzfeld. Each was carrying long garlands made from pastel tissue; they gave a drill in which they spelled out "Mother," as Glenna Hammond read the poem written especially for the class by Hazel Lang. On the table in the center were six white candles each with a gold letter spelling out the word "Mother" and as Glenna read a verse for the meaning of each letter, one of the six girls standing on either side of the room went to the table and lighted a candle as the girls and boys, with garlands, formed the letter.

Cynthia Hall then very sweetly sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

On the table with the lighted candles were the gifts for the mothers, little glass paper-weights inside of which were baby orchids, that the children had made themselves. As Donald Griffth called the name of the mother, she would stand, and her son or daughter would go to the front to get the gift and take it to his or her mother.

Gifts were also presented to the special guests, Miss Bessie Perkins, principal of the school; Mrs. Carlin Pruitt, who was accompanist for the program, and Miss Lang.

Others taking part in the program in addition to those named were: Rita Angling, Fred Bodenhamer, Donald Flower, Ronnie Hays, Larry Homan, John Rieves, Michael Wheeler and Neil Wolfe.

Following the program punch and cookies were served from a tea table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and lighted white tapers.

Rita Anglin invited the guests to the tea table and the girls serving the punch were Judy Webb and Michelle Donath.

Mrs. Snodgras was wearing a lovely corsage given her for the occasion by the class.

R. Robinson Heads Friendship Class

Friendship Class of First Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson on May 2. The group had a back yard barbeque preceding the business meeting.

New officers are: Russ Robinson, president; Bob England, vice president; and Barbara Howes, secretary-treasurer.

The committee to find a new teacher, reported a permanent teacher is still needed. Mrs. Roy Stribling volunteered to teach temporarily.

Dorothy England was appointed chairman of a committee to make up new program books.

Attending were: Vi and Jerry Johns, Bob and Dorothy England, Anita and Paul Stephens, Barbara and Terry Howes, Kay and Russ Robinson, Ursula and Al Sonaka, Betty and Russell Lay and the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Stribling. Mr. and Mrs. Stribling were guests.

Mr. Stribling closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Bert Stevens Reviews Fire Safety

Fire Safety was discussed by Mrs. Bert Stevens at the May 1 Camp Branch Homemakers meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Neitzert.

Mrs. Stevens showed a map Pettis County and marked locations of members' dwellings for the county fire department. Blanks were filled out telling of acreage and water facilities.

Cancer dressings were made. Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman's letter was read by Mrs. Albert Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker will be hostess at the June 19 meeting. Foods will be discussed and cancer dressings will be made.

Alleges Coat Led To Severe Burns

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Clinton Taber of Edwardsville filed an $850,000 lawsuit Friday alleging that a coat bought for his son was inflammable and led to severe burning of the child.

Taber sued the May Co. department stores on behalf of his four-year-old son, Michael. The suit, filed in Circuit Court at Edwardsville, alleged the coat caught fire when the boy and his three-year-old brother set fire to a newspaper in their home on Dec. 16.

The child allegedly suffered third degree burns over 35 per cent of his body and had to undergo skin graft.

About Town

Members of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Mildred Bowman, president, Mrs. Vivian Warren, Miss Lois Fricke and Mrs. Lou Scotten, attended the 35th birthday anniversary of the Slater BPWC held Thursday night.

The speaker of the evening was A. H. Bueker, superintendent of schools at Marshall, who talked on "Travels in Europe Through the Eyes of an Educator."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brenner, Potwin, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ro Donna Sue, to Robert R. Eldenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldenburg, Florence. Miss Brenner is a senior in Potwin High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Stover High School and is employed by Hulme-Phye Construction Co., Great Bend, Kan. The ceremony will take place at half past two o'clock Sunday evening, June 23, in the Potwin Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Rose, to Mr. Charles Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, 306 South New York. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 1.

CROWNED — Miss Jonetta Curry, Sedalia, has been honored as the 1963 Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity of Missouri Valley College, Marshall. The presentation was made at the annual Black and White formal dance held by the fraternity at the President Hotel in Kansas City May 3. She was presented with an inscribed silver heart pendant along with two dozen talisman roses, the fraternity flower. Miss Curry works in the courthouse, Sedalia, as deputy county assessor. She lives with her family, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Star Route.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moriarty, 3800 South Ingram, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stewart, Wheaton, Minn.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall. All square dancers welcome. Refreshments, potluck.

Early Spring Credited

Predicts Record Breaking Attendance at City Parks

Spring started early this year, and so did the outdoor season for the Sedalia parks, and judging by the early attendance it is going to be a record breaking season, according to L. R. Black, superintendent.

For instance, the Liberty Train started operation on April 7, which is three weeks earlier than usual, and baseball at Liberty Park began on April 1. Aside from the regular practice session, 11 games have been played to date and ten more are scheduled for the remainder of May. After June 1, there are practically no open dates for Liberty baseball field with Babe Ruth League, Connie Mack League, Ban Johnson and Sedalia Merchants season in full swing.

The Sedalia Industrial Softball League opened its season on May 7 in Centennial Park and two games each Tuesday and Thursday nights are scheduled for the summer. This is a good field, well lighted, and, while other facilities, such as water and restrooms are absent, the league is well organized and entertaining softball is being played.

Little League, with some assistance from the Park Department is building a field south of the Centennial softball field and Sedalia Jaycees are building a Babe Ruth baseball field in Centennial, with some assistance from the Park Department. Restrooms and water are urgently needed for these areas but cannot be supplied until the park board knows how much money it will have this year to work with.

There will be some improvements made in the parks this summer but many things cannot be done because of the lack of funds.

A new concession stand was built at Liberty pool, the pool cleaned and painted and various other repairs have been made. This was all paid for from funds earned by the pool.

A new concession stand was also built at Hubbard Park, a new play area set up in front of the rest home, several trees were set out and the outdoor lights are now being changed and renovated. This is being done with park funds.

A tennis court is being built in Housel Park and is complete except for the backstops. Also, two tennis courts were built in Liberty Park. Sometime this summer or fall a tennis court will be built in Vermont Park. All of these are being built with Centennial Celebration funds.

A new depot has been built for the Liberty Railroad and the old steam engine, better known as "Old Smokey," has been cleaned, painted and put on display. The Sedalia Fire Department and City Council has given the park department the old Dodge fire truck that was built in 1940 by the Fire Department when John Lueck was chief. A place is now being prepared for it in Liberty Park where many youngsters will have an opportunity to ring its bell and race to many imaginary fires. Any expense will be paid for out of train funds.

Repairs are being made to the lights of Liberty baseball field. The fixtures are on hand and as soon as electricians can get to it, will be installed. This is possible through the generosity of the Sedalia Rotary Club and its $1,000 donation for this purpose. An additional $1,200 in park funds will be used to finish the job. When complete this will be one of the better lighted baseball fields in this area.

Picnic facilities are the same as last year except more tables have been added in Hubbard and Centennial parks. The screened shelter in Liberty Park is booked for every Sunday from June 1 to October 1.

The flowers will not be quite as numerous in the park as before, because of the necessity of reduction in the maintenance force. This will also mean that the grass will not be mowed as often as it should be and the shrubbery will not be trimmed as usual. However, the Park Department will see that the parks are clean, and as nice as possible.

Retirement Dinner Given for Lemmons

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmons, Sweet Springs, were surprised Sunday evening by 50 members of the community, who brought a contributive meal. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmons have reached retirement age and are leaving the farm to live in Sweet Springs. They both have lived in the Sweet Springs community their entire lives.

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Engagements

Mrs. Chester Nye, 1820 South Warren, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Lorine Webb, to Ronald Eugene Hickam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hickam, Route 2. Miss Webb is employed at Zephyr Manufacturing Company. Mr. Hickam is a 1962 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is in the Naval Air Corps, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sterling, 506 East Fourth, Gallup, N.M., former Sedalians, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Enid, to Mr. Roland H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williams, Lordsburg, N.M. The wedding will take place at half past seven o'clock the evening of June 3 in Rollie Memorial Chapel at the First Methodist Church in Gallup.

Miss Leiter to Vie For County Royalty

Joann Leiter will represent Striped College 4-H Club at the Pettis County Barnwarming May 25. She was selected at the club's May 1 meeting at Striped College School, besting three other girls by votes.

It was announced the club will sponsor a "Haunted Barn" booth at the barnwarming.

Miss Leiter showed a courtesy film.

Plans were made by a committee for Rural Life Sunday May 26. Members were asked to have awards for the fish pond at the school by May 15.

Forty-eight members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be June 5 at the school.

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Teacher Retiring

Versailles School-marm To End 50 Year Career

By Dorothy Bartrom

Miss Anna Lee Kidwell, who has taught the third grade in the Versailles grade school for 15 years and in rural schools in Morgan county for 25 years, is retiring at the end of the school year on May 24.

Miss Kidwell has taught at Fairview, Marvin, Locust, Oak Grove, High Prairie, Black Jack, Bethel and Versailles. She began her career at Fairview, six miles south of Versailles in 1910, teaching with an eighth grade certificate. She received a salary of $30.00 per month.

"I chose third grade because the children at that age are so alert and eager to learn," Miss Kidwell said, "so I took specialized training in primary methods and elementary music at Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg."

The school terms at her rural schools were from August until March due to the shortage of teachers funds and partly because the older children were needed to help with the farm work.

In many of her rural schools Miss Kidwell was both teacher and janitor. For many years she walked to school early, built the fires in the stoves so the building would be warm when the pupils arrived, and swept out the room. In later years the older boys were paid to do the janitor work.

Following the custom of the country schools, Miss Kidwell called the classes to the front of the room, from the first through the eighth grades, for recitation, while the remainder of the pupils studied at their seats. Lunches were carried from home and eaten on the school ground during nice weather and inside the school house on other days. The hot lunch program was begun during the last five years of Miss Kidwell's rural teaching.

Miss Kidwell graduated from the eighth grade at the Oak Grove school southeast of Versailles, attended the old State Normal at Warrensburg in 1912 and 1914 and in 1920 she received a First Grade Certificate from Missouri University. By attending college during the summer terms and doing extension work she was able to earn her Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from CMSC in 1953 at age 60. In 1952 she received a high school diploma from CMSC after passing a high school examination, she said.

Miss Kidwell is known for her game-methods of teaching which she has found appeals to the children, who learn without being aware that they are working. She is surprised from time to time at the advance knowledge of the children in the fields of science and social studies. "Many times they are ahead of their lessons," she said, "due to the outside reading books they avail themselves of and educational television programs."

Not only have Miss Kidwell's students received educations from the school books, they have received spiritual training as well for Miss Kidwell believes that children should be taught how to live in the world, according to the Scriptures.

"I have never opened a morning session at school without a prayer or some other kind of devotional," she said. During World War II she recalls having received a letter from a former pupil of Oak Grove school, who was serving overseas. He told her that the greatest lesson she ever taught him was the lesson about God.

So, Miss Kidwell, who has stood in front of the classrooms for half a century, will clean out her desk for the last time this spring, removing the accumulation of papers, pencils, marbles, spit-balls and other articles that she has "kept" for the children and bid them goodbye and happy vacation as usual, only this year she will not be returning in the fall.

Although she has enjoyed every minute of her teaching career, Miss Kidwell is looking forward to doing other things that she hasn't had much time for before. She teaches a junior high school Sunday school class at the Methodist church in Versailles and is secretary of the WSCS of the chuch. Friends of Miss Kidwell know that she wil not be lonely for she will find something both interesting and rewarding to take up her time.

High School Menu

Monday
¼ Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Stewed Tomatoes
Lettuce Salad
Peach Halves
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Combination Salad
Fruit
Bread and Butter

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Ham on Bun
Macaroni and Cheese
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Bread and Butter

Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Cranberries
Apple Salad
Fruit
Bread and Butter

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Navy Beans and Ham
Pimiento Cheese or
Meat Salad Sandwich
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Bread Pudding
Crackers and Butter

Grade Schools Menu

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Cheeseburger on Bun
Buttered Peas
Cold Tomatoes
Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Bar B-Q Pork
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Wheat Cookies
Bread and Butter

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Buttered Corn
Cranberry Slice
Applesauce
Bread and Butter

Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Navy Beans and Ham
Cole Slaw
Cheese Stick
Fruit
Bread and Butter

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Meat Salad Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Peach Halves

In Ranks

With Area Servicemen

Calvin R. Bishop, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Bishop, Route 2, Bunceton, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, currently operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Homeported at Alameda, Calif., the Ranger is now on her fourth Western Pacific cruise.

MONEY TO LOAN
On City Property and Farms
CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 S. Ohio TA 6-3535

KEEP THOSE SUITS DRY — Mermaid trio in London, England, wanted to keep swimsuits dry for the photographer at opening of an open-air swimming pool. Traditionally—it rained during the pool's debut.

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Extension Youth Agent
Pettis County

Dates Ahead

Saturday, May 18 — 4-H Livestock Judging Day.

Sunday, May 19—National 4-H Sunday.

Thursday night, May 23—Pettis County 4-H Council meeting.

Saturday night, May 25 — 4-H Barnwarmin', Hughesville School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31 — 4-H Dairy Judging Day.

State 4-H Club Week

Applications for State 4-H Club Week are due by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. The awards committee will make the selection Tuesday night.

The dates for State 4-H Club Week are June 4-8. This is an annual event which is held on the University of Missouri College Campus with nearly 1,000 delegates attending from all parts of Missouri. To be eligible to attend, a 4-H member must have passed his 14th birthday by this past Jan. 1, and not previously attended State Club Week.

Each 4-H member attending will have the opportunity to get acquainted with several other boys and girls, enter into a well-planned recreational program, hear some outstanding speakers, and participate in various workshops. Delegates are to choose from one of the five workshops as follows: health, civil defense, courtesies, wildlife conservation, and music and song leading.

National 4-H Sunday

Several 4-H clubs will be observing National 4-H Sunday on May 19.

4-H members are encouraged to attend church regularly all through the year, but 4-H Sunday is a time that the 4-H members in each club can place extra special emphasis on the importance of God and how He affects our individual lives The 4-H members and leaders take an active part in the 4-H Sunday program.

Here are some of the ways in which clubs may be observing 4-H Sunday this year. Some clubs will have a special 4-H Sunday program at their meeting place in the afternoon with members and leaders taking part. Some have invited guest pastors or lay speakers for a devotional. Some may have a tea, refreshments, basket dinner, and soforth afterwards.

Some clubs will be working the 4-H Sunday program into the local church on Sunday morning or Sunday evening, with 4-H members participating. Others will have evening vesper services out-of-doors in connection with a wiener roast or a picnic. Some clubs will be attending church as a group or encouraging members to attend the church of their choice.

4-H Horsemanship Project

The 4-H horsemanship project seems to be growing steadily the last two or three years in Pettis County. There are 48 4-H members enrolled in this project for 1963. Last summer, the first 4-H Horsemanship Round-up was held in Pettis County. The second round-up will be held this summer at the State Fair Coliseum Saturday, Aug. 31.

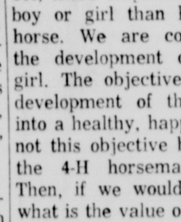
Not only is the project becoming of more interest in Pettis County, but all over the nation. In the United States enrollment moved up to more than 37,000 in 1959 and was over 61,000 in 1961. 4-H club members in all states are participating in this project, even in Alaska and Hawaii. The U.S. enrollment for 1962 was over 75,000.

In the 4-H horsemanship project, more emphasis is put on the boy or girl than having a good horse. We are concerned about the development of the boy or girl. The objective of 4-H is the development of the boy or girl into a healthy, happy citizen. Cannot this objective be met through the 4-H horsemanship project? Then, if we would ask ourselves what is the value of the 4-H horsemanship project as far as 4-H club work is concerned, then we would have to say that the project has the same basic values as does the other 4-H projects. It teaches boys and girls to accept responsibility, to learn cooperation and consideration of other people, not necessarily to become polished riders of horses. A 4-H horse show cannot be set up in the same manner as other horse shows, because there are so many different kinds of horses. Some horses are of real good quality while others aren't so good. You have ponies, quarter horses, Tennessee walking horses, crosses of all types, and so forth. Some are registered and some are not.

The 4-H horsemanship project gives opportunities for 4-H members as follows: ownership, management, safety, demonstrations, achievements, development of skills, good horsemanship, attitudes, cooperation, and many others.

Here we find man's old friend, the horse, is making a remarkable rebound in the midst of this jet age. He is coming back not as a beast of burden, but to help both 4-H'ers and other people to escape the tensions and routine of modern living through healthful, outdoor exercise.

Dial TA 6-3636



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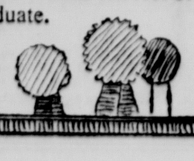

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Hal Boyle's Column

Quantity of Cars Create Parking Problem In U.S.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It's no wonder parking places are so hard to find. The United States has turned out more than 200 million motor vehicles since 1896.

Some 63 per cent of metropolitan workers and 74 per cent of suburbanites ride to and from their jobs by car.

Men, don't throw your old double-breasted suits away. Designers predict they'll be back in style next fall.

Tired of reading modern fiction? Maybe you'd like to cuddle up with a government booklet entitled, "A Method for the Dynamic Determination of the Electric, Dielectric and Piezoelectric Constants of Quartz."

Sign over Chinese bar in Westchester: "Please try to make your problems original."

Man's life expectancy 2,000 years ago was only 18 years. Scientists are hopeful that in the next century a life span of 120 years won't be unusual.

Our quotable notables: "I'm not denying that women are foolish; God Almighty made them to match men."—George Eliot.

If you wanted to buy all the privately owned real estate in America today, it would cost you more than a trillion dollars.

If you encounter a shark while bathing, experts say one of the best ways to frighten it away is to stick your head under water and shout as loud as you can.

Whether you're a genius or a dolt, your brain makes up only about 2 per cent of your body weight.

In ancient times women hardly regarded the birth of twins as a blessed event. Early medical science held that twins couldn't be the offspring of the same father!

Here's why teachers are bitter about the size of their paychecks: The average income of all college graduates is better than $10,000 a year. But the average pay of public school teachers and supervisors—most of whom hold college degrees—is only $5,215 annually.

We have good news for beatniks today: A London firm has developed a new brush specially designed to remove stubborn knots and birds' nests from mustaches and beards.

Every day U.S. industry develops 25 new consumer products—but only one becomes a sales success.

Emotional tension affects vision. It is literally possible for you to become temporarily blind with rage.

The Romans are credited with inventing the roadside motel. No charge for parking chariots overnight, free water for the horses.

It was Samuel Butler who observed, "You can do very little with faith, but you can do nothing without it."

Wheat Acres Abandoned In Kansas

WICHITA (AP) — State and county grain men say that about two million acres of wheat — about one-fifth of the state's anticipated wheat land — has been abandoned in southwest Kansas.

They value the lost crops at between $125 million and $160 million.

Dry spring weather, winterkill and cutworms are blamed for the loss.

"We've had a million dollars worth of clouds for every nickel's worth of rain," said a Scott county livestock man.

A wheat co-op seller in Hutchinson said elevator managers in southwest Kansas don't expect to ship a fourth of what they shipped last year.

"Every year they say the crop is killed off, and then we get a fine crop," said Gray county agent W. B. McCully. "This county planted 200,000 acres in wheat last fall.

"We've abandoned over half. We'll average about 12 bushels to the acre on the rest."

Even persons unfamiliar with wheat crops can note some damage in traveling through southwest Kansas.

Near Dodge City, fields of bright green wheat a foot high are often broken by large plots of dead stalks. Many of the fields have been plowed up.

"This is a six million-bushel county," McCully said, "and I doubt we'll get a million this year. Rain now would help some. We'd get maybe 15 bushels to the acre."

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connelly, of Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y., will arrive here Monday for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Marino, 408 West Fourth.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

FOR MILADY — It's a bridal hat of Chantilly lace for ladies who favor the bridle path. The creation, by Jacques Griffe of Paris, was inspired by a hunting cap.

Striped College Members Hear Of Purchasing Food

"Food Buying" was the lesson given by Mrs. Richard Kasak at the April 24 meeting of Striped College Extension Club at the home of Mrs. E. C. Stevens. Mrs. Thomas Gardner and Mrs. Charles Rages assisted. Fifteen members attended.

Mrs. Kasak stated that it takes more than money to provide food for a family. It also takes time and planning. A nadequate diet is more important than money, but spending a lot of money for food does not insure an adequate diet, she said.

Mrs. Mark Bergmann showed the club scrapbook, which has been brought up to date.

President Mrs. D. Fischer announced that Miss Opal O'Briant, extension home economist for Pettis County, will visit the club in July, instead of in May.

Mrs. Ted Dabner distributed health literature, which had been sent to her by Mrs. Eva Moen, health educator, Jefferson City.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Flower." Devotional was given by Mrs. Stevens. It was announced that Mrs. Hawkins' Day will be observed at 1:15 p. m. May 2.

Mrs. N. E. Siegel will lead the "Fire Safety" topic at the May 22 meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Richwine.

He Said 'Nuthin'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dino was on his front steps playing with a stuffed dog Thursday when President Kennedy's limousine stopped.

An aide got out and brought the four-year-old over for a chat with the President. Dino — short for Dominic—is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradlee, old friends of the Kennedys. They were neighbors when the Kennedys lived in Georgetown.

Later, Dino reported: "He said he was going to tell Caroline to come visit me."

What did Dino tell the President? "I said nuthin'."

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S.C.H.S. SENIORS
Make your appointment now to have your portrait made in your cap and gown.
LEHMER STUDIO

Church of Christ Elects St. Louisan

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis minister has been elected Missouri Conference minister of the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Rahmeier was chosen at the final session of the conference's first annual meeting Wednesday.

Bruce Evans of St. Louis was elected chairman of the board of directors. Named to the board were the Rev. Dr. Fred Allrich of St. Louis, vice chairman; the Rev. Donald J. K. Burkhalter, St. Joseph, secretary and Homer Helmich, Hermann, treasurer.

The Rev. Arthur H. Wegener, Kansas City, and the Rev. Dr. Wilder Towle, St. Louis, will continue to serve on the board as members of the professional staff.

The conference adopted a budget of $750,000.

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E. 50 Hiway, 2809 E. 12th
SAVE
By using our new 12 pound General Electric top-loading washers for the same price as the 8 or 9 pound washers.

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WHY TAKE CHANCES...
Did you know that the hungry clothes moth annually ruins millions of dollars worth of garments that have been improperly stored?
No need now to run this risk, when our BOX STORAGE service will store a dozen or more of your coats, suits, dresses, and jackets all summer long, insured safe from every danger, for less than it costs to repair one moth hole.

PAY ONLY REGULAR CLEANING CHARGES
plus
$1.00 INSURANCE FOR EACH $200.00 VALUATION
Pay Nothing Until Fall!
We store everything at one low price.
Free Pick-up and Delivery
CALL TAYLOR 6-1260
Dorn-Cloney
Sedalia's Only Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
DOWNTOWN AT 201 EAST THIRD

A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battle field. We work together in the same shops and factories ...root for the same baseball teams...do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion ... where this close association does not exist ... there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues ... that many sordid things happen behind convent walls ... that Catholics do not believe in the Bible ... that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us.

If you do not inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church, you cannot know whether it is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter To a Friend Not of My Faith," which has been published in the form of a pamphlet. It gives a beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history, and a blueprint of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.

We will send you a copy free, on request and nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. MO-23.

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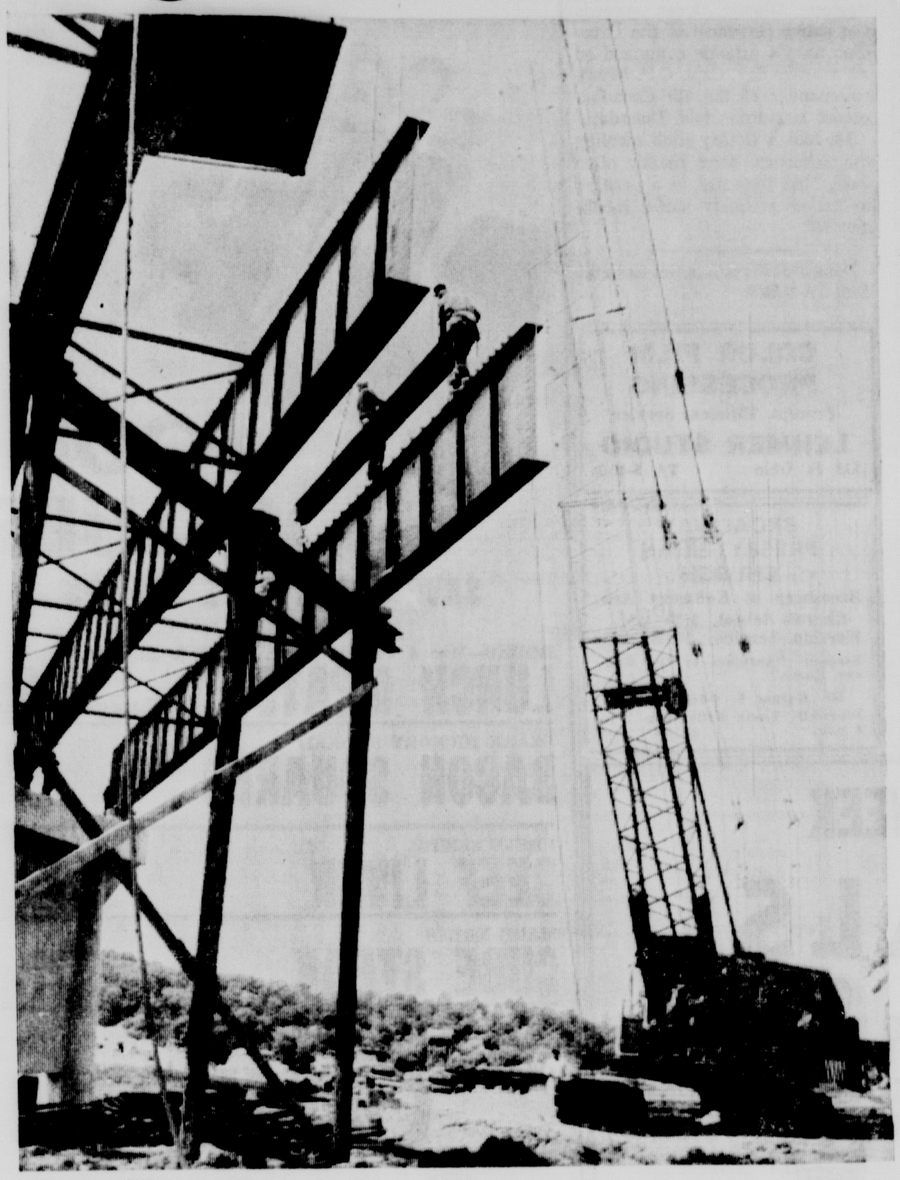
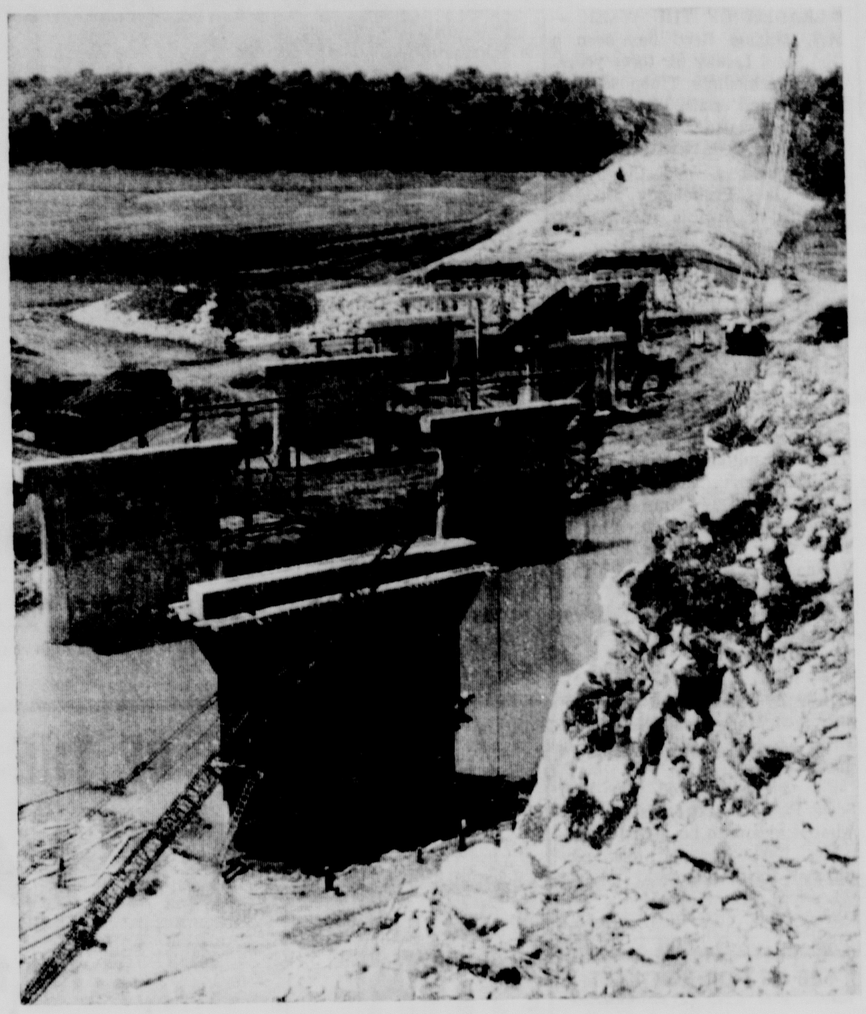
Forge Forward On Interstate 70 Project



A HUGE CRANE is used to hoist steel into place for the twin bridges being built across the Lamine River as part of an Interstate Route 70 project in the western part of Cooper County. Work on the piers continued through the winter and erection of the steel began only about two weeks ago.



TWIN BRIDGES, each to be 760 feet long, are taking shape as work progresses on an Interstate Route 70 project over the Lamine River in the western part of Cooper County. The project extends for 4.1 miles from the Lamine River west. The new bridges are located about a half mile south of the present U. S. Route 40 span. Coy L. Breuer, construction engineer for the State Highway Department's District 5 office in Jefferson City, said the bridges and new sections of highway are expected to be open to traffic late this fall if the construction season is favorable. J. A. Tobin Construction Co., Kansas City, Kan., is the contractor. Total cost of the project is $3,293,388.

THIS SCENE LOOKS west at the Interstate Route 70 project at the Lamine River. This cut, which eventually will be 45 feet deep, is being made through solid rock and is located on the east side of the river.

1914 Class Planning A Reunion

The Class of 1914 which graduated from the old Sedalia high school is planning a reunion for the early part of June 1964. Already more than 25 former class members have replied to cards sent out seeking their approval or disapproval of such a reunion, and with one exception all want to "get together" in '64. It will be their Fiftieth Anniversary.

With the exception of three class members, information and addresses of the remainder have been obtained by Mrs. William C. Lucas, nee Beulah Stevenson, who is acting secretary of the proposed reunion.

They were identified as Myrtle Holmesley, who resided at 909 South Vermont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holmesley; Miss Florence Pace, 311 East 13th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pace; and Ivan Irwin, 1615 South Lamine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin. The names, addresses and parents names were taken from the 1913 City directory.

Anyone who might have any information regarding the three is requested to either write to Mrs. Lucas, 1211 West 85th, Kansas City (14) Mo., or contact Herman Bloess at the Looney-Bloess Lumber Co., here in Sedalia.

Tentative plans are to hold the reunion at the Bothwell Hotel, the date yet to be decided upon. "We hope to make it a week-end reunion so everyone will have an opportunity to renew old friendships again," Mrs. Lucas said.

Post to John Sneed

John Sneed, Jr. of Sedalia has been named to the area advisory council of "Shorthorns-Southwest" a new Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle promotional organization, formed in Oklahoma City, Okla. May 4 - 5.

The group was formed by cattlemen from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Glenn W ill Be Aboard

Coastal Sentry Will Radio Final Words to Astronaut

TOKYO (AP)—If all goes well, an encouraging word radioed from the U.S. ship Coastal Sentry will be the last thing astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper hears before he begins the crucial re-entry phase of his space flight.

If things don't go as planned—if he is incapacitated during his attempt at an American space record—the Coastal Sentry could mean the difference between life and death for Cooper.

The Coastal Sentry, now mored in Nagasaki Bay is to steam into the Pacific Saturday and take position 300 miles off Kyushu Island to monitor and possibly control Cooper's re-entry.

Cooper, 36, an Air Force major, is scheduled to lift off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., next Tuesday and orbit the earth 34 hours before landing in the center of an armada of ships in the Pacific off Midway.

The 22-orbit flight, the longest by an American, has as one of its primary objectives a close study of how well an astronaut can function during prolonged periods of weightlessness.

Coastal Sentry scientists led by America's first world-orbiting astronaut, John H. Glenn Jr., will form the last link in a chain of tracking stations positioned around the world to monitor Cooper's flight and to report back to Cape Canaveral.

If Cooper is unable to fire his spaceship's retro-rockets and slow it for re-entry, Glenn will fire them electronically from his ship control position in an attempt to guide the craft down through the earth's atmosphere.

Glenn will have the advice of two space physicians and electronics experts.

While within range of the Coastal Sentry, Cooper will be watched by Glenn's team on television. This will be the first use of television to relay pictures from an American spaceship to earth.

Hundreds of Nagasaki residents, whose city was atom-bombed by the United States 18 years ago, have flocked to dockside to see the Coastal Sentry and her crew.

The 4,000-ton ship, operated for the Air Force by civilian sailors, is heavily loaded with electronics gear.

Glenn is clearly the main attraction.

The lean, smiling Marine lieutenant colonel is recognized everywhere he goes and often is besieged by autograph hunters during brisk walks through the crowded streets.

Plane Down Safely

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A DC7 Eastern Air Lines plane lost power from one engine on takeoff Thursday, circled the field and landed safely with 33 persons aboard.

An Eastern spokesman said the pilot feathered the propellor and landed without incident. The flight was 163 to Miami.

Scholarship Honored

Miss Priscilla Scott Huffman, 1702 West Tenth, a senior at Texas Women's University, was recently honored for outstanding scholarship at the university. She is an "A" student.

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Marie and Lahvie's
Country Salon
in
Malta Bend, Mo.
Is Now Open for Business
Tuesday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone LY 5-2300 for appointments
The shop is located in the East end of the Trantham Station on Highway 65 in Malta Bend
Marie Trantham and Lahvie Walker
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CARRY-OUT RESTAURANT
810 West 16th St.
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FOOD TO GO and CATERING SERVICE
No Party Too Large or Too Small
MEALS IN A Package
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HALF CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
French Fries or Potato Salad
Slaw or Combination Salad,
Hot Rolls and Coffee $1.25
BAR-B-Q PLATES
CHICKEN—HAM—BEEF—RIBS
Baked Beans, Fries or Potato Salad, Combination Salad or Slaw,
Hot Rolls and Coffee $1.50
SANDWICHES
FRIDAY SPECIALS
STEWED CHICKEN, Homemade Egg Noodles, Salad, Hot Rolls and Coffee 75c
Hours: 10 to 2 Daily
FREE DELIVERY—4 or MORE ORDERS

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BRIGHT NEW IDEAS IN... SPORT SHIRTS
If you want to get into a summer mood fast, . . . step in and see our vast selection of all that's new in cool, cool sport shirts. Choose 100% cottons, dacron and cotton in the smartest patterns and designs . . . solids, checks, stripes . . . they're all here by these famous makers:
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• MANHATTAN
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Priced from 4.00
Sizes to fit all men.
LIGHTWEIGHT COOL, NEW, SUMMER SLACKS
Warmer weather is here and it's time for a change of pace into lighter weight slacks. Choose from a wide assortment of colors, patterns and waist treatments in dacron and rayon, dacron and wool . . . many are wash 'n wear. Made by Botany, Kingsridge and Higgins.
8.95 to 17.95
Complete size range.
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307 So. Ohio

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adore pretty
PLAYCLOTHES
(Boys Like 'Em Too)
Shop early and take advantage of a complete selection of styles and colors. These new style "summer coolers" will delight any boy or girl. Priced to fit every budget.
SWIMWEAR
A new shipment has just arrived! Come out, look over this new selection for boys and girls.
MAXINE'S
MATERNITY and TOT SHOP
1707 WEST BROADWAY "On The Plaza"

BEAUTY BOX SALON
117 South Osage TA 6-8881
OPENING MAY 13th
Hair Cutting - Styling
Permanents
Owner and Operator
Mrs. Edna Lee Handley
15 Years Experience

Girl Scout Notes

Despite rain, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 362 went to Jefferson City by train Saturday, May 4. The girls and their leaders toured the Capitol and ate lunch in the snack bar on the third floor. After lunch they went to a local store. During the afternoon, the troop, a Catholic troop, visited St. Peter's Cathedral.

Returning to the capitol, they walked around the grounds and looked at the statuary. A ferry was going down the Missouri River. After viewing the Governor's Mansion, they returned to the train and were homeward bound.

Taking the trip were: Norberta Brosch, Candice Cook, Carol Cooney, Maurine Foster, Beth Freese, Ann French, Patricia Fronmeyer, Marilyn Gibson, Teresa Hogan, Kate Hurley, Deanna Lock, Jerri Oehrke, Janice Pabst, Christine Real, Cathy Schock, Connie Sudduth, Judy Twenter, Susie Ward, Dianne Wiesing, Karen Wolf, Melinda Taylor, Patty Gillick, John Sudduth, Paul Wench, Tony Lock and Mrs. Elton Foster, Mrs. Charles Sudduth, Mrs. J. P. Lock and Mrs. Joseph Gillick.

Troop 378, Sacred Heart School, met May 2 at the home of Mrs. Cooper. The meeting was opened with the Scout Promise. Suggestions were made for Mother's Day gifts.

Cookie money was collected. Around $90 was collected.

The Scout of the Month is Martha Gibson.

Three seventh grade Sedalia Girl Scout troops had a slumber party May 4 at the home of Mrs. Ollie Lewis, which was followed by a work and fun day May 5 at Camp Sakajawea.

Early in the evening, skits were presented with Rhonda Rhoads as mistress of ceremonies.

Teresa Johnson and Dee Ellison did a skit entitled "The Ball"; Sherry Fingland and Wanda Thomas performed a skit "The Proposal"; Becky Ray and Jill Ulmer, "A Humorous Waltz"; Nancy Gray sang "I Feel Pretty," in an appropriate tacky costume; Cindy Jenkins and Susan Long sang "I Ain't Got a Barrel of Money"; a kangaroo court was held by Ann Gouge, Lynn Lockett, Susan Bartlett and Kathryn Jane Jones, with their leaders, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bob Fingland as the accused.

Nancy Gray pantomimed "Johnny Jingle"; Beverly Morris and Susan Long pantomimed "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me"; Carol Vaught and Brenda Jonson gave a skit "The Ball Game"; a skit was next, with Gwen Acker as Ed Sullivan, Suzanne Stoner as Marilyn Montoe, and Mary Jane Witcig as Elvis Pretzels. The final skit was an imitation of leaders by Jessica Brown and Christine Chapman.

After a midnight snack and many giggles the girls went to sleep.

In the morning, since it was Sunday, the girls conducted their own 20-minute religious service, with hymns by a choir, made up of the girls singing in harmony, and a short message by Jill Ulmer.

After breakfast, cooked by the girls, they all went to Camp Sakajawea. There they washed the 16 windows in the craft house and hung new curtains. The money to purchase material for the curtains and rods was donated by girls of Troops 382 and 396. Mrs. Fingland made the curtains.

The girls cooked lunch at camp, and in the afternoon, went home.

Attending from Troop 343 were: Brenda Jonson, Karen Skaggs, Annette Petree, and Carol Vaught. Their leader, Mrs. William Vaught was unable to attend because of illness, but had helped with planning the outing.

From Troop 396 were: Rhonda Rhoads, Nancy Gray, Judy Anthes, Judy Billingsley, Beverly Morris, Jane Sutherlin, Gwen Acker, Susan Long, Debbie Harmon, Cindy Jenkins, Cindy Delph, Ellen Cromley and their leader, Mrs. Glen Cromley.

From Troop 382 were: Teresa Johnson, Dee Ellison, Sherry Fingland, Wanda Thomas, Becki Ray, Jill Ulmer, Ann Gouge, Lynn Lockett, Susan Bartlett, Kathryn Jane Jones, Suzanne Stoner, Mary Jane Witcig, Jessica Brown, Christine Chaplan, Kathy Anderson, Harolyn Bergman, Linda Lewis, Judy McMillin, Carol Shackelford, Judy Fingland and their leaders, Mrs. Fingland and Mrs. Lewis.

Troop 372 met May 1 at Horace Mann School. The leader furnished treats. Sit-upons were finished. Plans and the menu were made for a picnic Saturday at Camp Sakajawea.

Cookie money was collected.

Leaders are Mrs. Otis Baer and Mrs. Lee Davis.

Brownie Troop 374, Heber Hunt School, met Wednesday, April 24. The members walked to Archias Floral Co. where Mr. King took them on a tour of the greenhouse and explained how little plants are first started, then mature to flowers. The girls had previously made planters and, while at the florist, obtained zinnia plants.

Winding up the tour in the room where sprays and bouquets are made, each girl and the leader received a red carnation.

The troop returned to school for refreshments. Kathryn Garner was hostess. The meeting was closed with the Brownie Song.

Troop 367, Sacred Heart School met May 1 with 17 girls present. Roll call was taken and dues were collected, after which a cooking quiz was conducted.

The girls discussed Scout camping and made May baskets.

The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle and Taps.

Mrs. E. E. Baugher is leader, assisted by Mrs. Martin Mosier and Mrs. John Vandekamp.

Troop 405 met April 29 at Whittier School. Fourth and fifth grade girls who do not presently belong to Girl Scouts were guests. After guests were greeted, name tags were made.

Refreshments were served, a game played, and the scouts joined in songs and a dance.

Mrs. C. H. Wells, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Barnes is leader.

Troop 397, Heber Hunt School, met Tuesday, April 30, to finish Mother's Day projects.

Money was collected for wings to be given to each girl on May 21, the Fly-up date.

Troop 396 met at the Episcopal Church April 29. The meeting was opened with a song, "G. S. Alphabet."

Discussion was held about the Girl Scout Cookie sale, day camp for Intermediates, and a campout for all seventh grade troops May 4 and 5.

Discussions were also held on badges earned and next year's program.

The meeting was closed with Taps.

Mrs. Sue Cromley is leader. Her assistant is Mrs. L. E. Kay.

LEADER OF THE WEEK — Mrs. Maxine Reed has been a Girl Scout Leader for three years. Her Intermediate Troop 409 has 16 fifth and sixth grade girls. This year, under Mrs. Reed's leadership, they have been working on their Second Class and First Class Proficiency Badges. A Court of Awards and a cookout will climax the year.

Mrs. Reed is the mother of two children, a boy who is in Cub Scouts and a girl who is in her troop. Her husband, Stanley Reed, is a hauling contractor. The family resides at 2406 West Third.

GS CALENDAR

May 13 — Troop Organizer and Troop Consultant meeting, Sedalia Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

May 15 — Day Camp Training, Camp Sakajawea, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bring sack lunch. Trainers, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Lane.

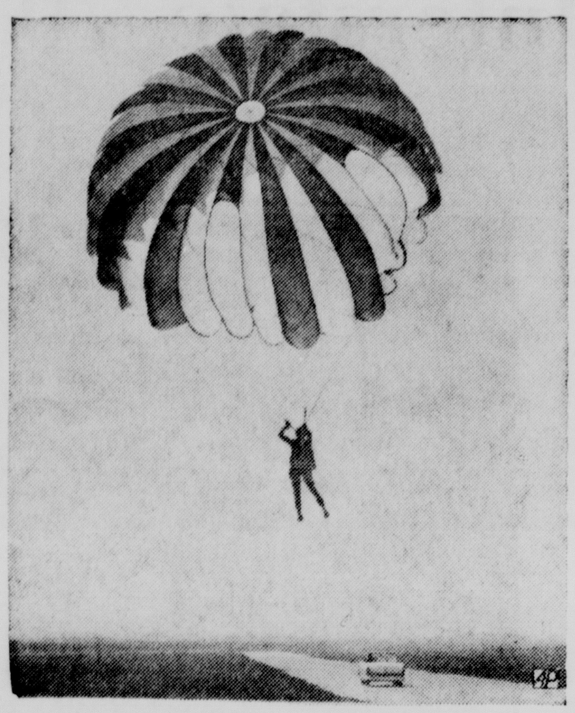
May 15 — Day camp registrations to Mrs. Jenkins or Mrs. Lane.

Brownie Troop 402 met Monday, May 6 at Mark Twain School for a Fly-Up party with mothers as guests.

The girls repeated the Girl Scout Promise and Laws and told what it means to be a Girl Scout.

Mrs. Carl Schrader took pictures of the ceremony.

Leaders are Mrs. M. J. DeOlivera and Mrs. W. Ward.



TOWED LIFT—Here's a new form of sport at Darmstadt, West Germany. Get a friend with a car, a strong rope and a parachute with lift and you'll be on the high road.

Not All Fishing

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — The number of Soviet fishermen in the western Atlantic Ocean exceeds the entire personnel of the Canadian navy's Atlantic command on an average day, Capt. C.P. Nixon, commander of the 5th Canadian escort squadron, said Thursday.

He told a Rotary Club meeting the fishermen were mainly after food, "but they are in a position to gather probably useful intelligence."

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COMO TISSUE roll 5c
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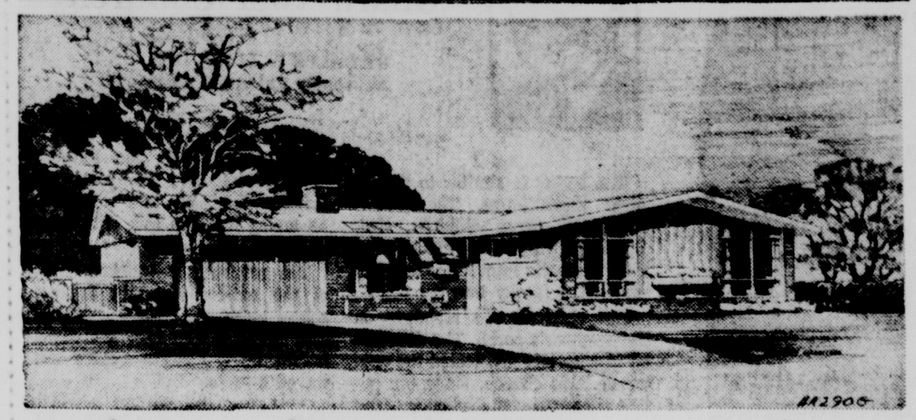

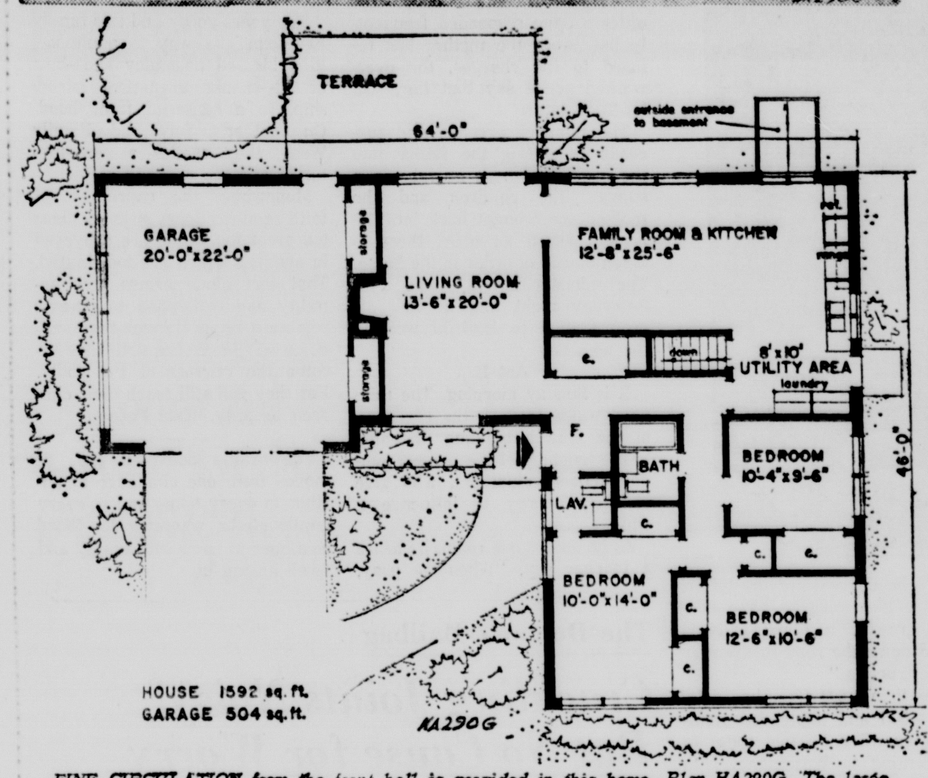

FINE CIRCULATION from the front hall is provided in this home, Plan HA290G. The large family room and kitchen with its utility area make family living pleasant and practical. There is a full basement under the home. Exterior is brick veneer on wood except for a small amount of vertical siding on the front. The roof is asphalt shingle; living area is 1,592 square feet. Elmar Gylleck, 358 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill., is architect.

The Business World

First Half of the Year Counted In Plus Column

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—With the second quarter near the halfway mark businessmen already are counting the first half of the year as safely in the plus column.

Most of the indicators they watch point to continued gains in coming weeks. Some businessmen even hope that the usual summer slowdown will be milder this year.

But vacations are spreading, both in length and in more industries. And even the nice backlog of unfilled orders probably won't stave off a mild dip in industrial output in July or August when entire plants close down.

One of the more reassuring signs that the economy is gaining strength is that the pickup in new industrial orders early this year was less for inventory building than assumed at the time. Most of the orders were filled for immediate consumption and stocks rose only moderately.

In the present quarter inventory building may be having a larger role in the economy. This is especially true where manufacturers seek to hedge against the possibility of a steel work stoppage in late summer. Steel union leaders are meeting next week to decide their policy on negotiating with the companies.

Hopes are still high that a settlement will be reached without a strike. But many steel consumers are ordering ahead anyway, to beat either a supply shortage if there's a work stoppage, or further steel price increases if wage costs go up again.

Even industries that were still squeezed in the early months of the year are now predicting that the second quarter will see good profit gains. Most steel companies have made such predictions. And some railroads that were still operating in the red in the first three months of the year are now saying that increased freight business guarantees black-ink bookkeeping this quarter.

One indicator of things to come that has pleased businessmen is new hard goods orders. This went up sharply in the early months. Machine tool makers say the increase is continuing. Another indicator is the backlog of unfilled orders. This too has risen, if more slowly than the new orders themselves.

Large defense orders and shipments and other steadily rising government expenditures also guarantee busy months ahead for many companies.

Residential construction appears to be on the upgrade. Consumer spending in general has continued high, with auto sales a particularly bright spot.

A number of corporations have reported they intend to increase their spending soon for equipment and plant expansion, although actual costruction hasn't picked up much as yet.

But all the favorable indicators add up just now to better business, higher employment totals, a fatter total of personal incomes, larger profits—and, of course, increased tax collections by the U.S. Treasury.

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News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

HOUSTONIA — The Houstonia Woman's club of the MFWC met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Bening. There were 12 members present. Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave the devotional. Mrs. Homer Cunningham gave an article on education.

The club voted to send $5 to the mobile lab for testing pollution of water.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: President, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh; vice president, Mrs. Homer Cunningham; secretary, Mrs. Charles Wicker; treasurer, Mrs. James Houchen.

The next meeting will be an open meeting with a silver tea for Girl's Town at the Methodist church.

Barbara Jean Hazel told of the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City, which is sponsored by the club.

The chairman of the afternoon program was Mrs. Bening. She introduced Sam Irvin who spoke on the archeological excavation which are taking place at Van Meter Park.

Former Sedalian Has Harvard Scholarship

Dan Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hathaway, Topeka, Kan. formerly of Sedalia, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University, according to friends here.

Hathaway is active in music; is organist and choir director at St. David's Episcopal Church, oboe player in the Topeka Civic Symphony, and gives private music lessons. He is an editorial writer for The Topeka World, a high school publication.

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Economic Expansion

Britain's Deficit Spending Increases Macmillan Fever

LONDON (AP) — Britain's cautious advance into economic expansion through more deficit spending appears to be paying off with a modest boom in popularity for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The national budget of five weeks ago has pumped spending power into the British economy. Public opinion polls record a slight upswing in the fortunes of the prime minister and his ruling Conservative party—although all are agreed that Macmillan would lose a national election called right now.

Stock markets have been cheerful, the pound has been stable in world markets and unemployment figures have slumped. There are optimistic government predictions for an improvement in exports and consumer demand at home.

Taking a buoyant view of the trends, Macmillan recently declared: "The sun is beginning to shine again. Britain is on the move."

His analysis was greeted with derision by Laborites. They assert that British economic policy is being conducted in fits and starts, that too little has been done to get industry booming and that the British welfare state is slowly being whittled away.

The British budgetary deficit this year runs to 687 million pounds—$1.92 billion—mainly because the treasury is handing the public an estimated total of 592 million pounds—$1.66 billion—in tax concessions. This calculated deficit runs a good deal higher than for several years.

The Conservatives have been in office 12 years. By law, Macmillan must call a national election by October 1964. Clearly he wants to do so on a record of economic expansion. Virtually every measure in the national budget unveiled in April by the chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald Maudling, aimed at this.

Maudling put more money in the pocket of the man in the street, increased cash incentives for industry to settle in areas of heavy unemployment, and generally boosted tax-free allowances over the whole range of new industrial building.

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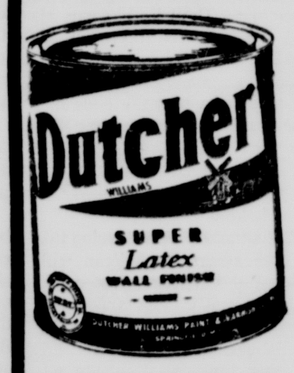

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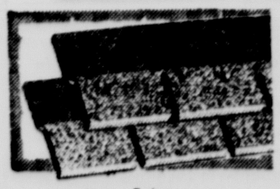

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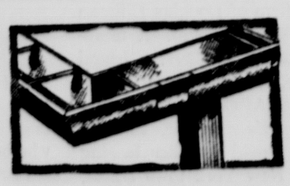

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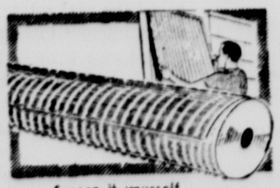

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EDITORIALS

Mother Merits a Rest

For Mother's Day tell her to get a load off her feet, because the average mother walks seven and a half miles a day.

She does not need to join the Kennedy hikers, she already belongs.

An experiment recently made in Vancouver, B.C. provided a housewife with a pedometer, to measure the distance she walked on her normal schedule.

Her day started at 7:30 A.M. when she prepared breakfast for her husband and children. She did the dishes, made the beds and drove the children to nursery school. When she returned, she straightened the house, and washed three loads of laundry in the basement. She also went next door to water the neighbor's plants.

After picking up the children at noon, she made lunch, vacuumed some floors and cleaned some windows. Then came the evening meal for the family, more dishes and a final trip to the basement. The day ended with baths and eventually bed. Her total walking distance was seven and a half miles.

Of course this mother was off her feet when driving to and from school and eating the meals she prepared, but this is a fair sample of a housewife's day. She may not wash windows on the day she does the laundry — nor vacuum the floors on that day — but she is pretty much on the go from dawn until dark.

The nicest gift for Mother would be breakfast in bed, and being taken out to dinner and a chance to sit down.

She wouldn't even need a rocking chair.

Guest Editorial

DALLAS MORNING NEWS: **British Tourism.** — Some Britons complain of the image of their country painted in travel ads placed in the United States. With their scenes in color of the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, of white-washed, thatchet-covered cottages, quaint village streets and other tourist come-ons, these appeals are said to portray the land as one inhabited mainly by peasants.

An effective answer is furnished which reports that American tourists last year spent 218 million dollars, the source of Britain's biggest dollar earnings. This topped the combined foreign-exchange earnings of Britain's aircraft and motor-car exports. To be thought of as squares by foreigners may be annoying, but it is a modest price to pay for such rewarding business.

With a tourist income like that, the image, regardless of complaints, is lucrative. Truth is, the quaint villages, the quiet, picture-book countryside of Britain are alluring to those tossed back and forth in the maddening crowds and whose working lives are spent in structures of aluminum and glass.

Cosmic Yak-Yak

In 35 years — 1927 through 1962 — overseas telephone calls have increased from 11,000 calls to 5 million conversations in a single year.

Demands for circuits in the ever-rising tide of communication already are lapping at the floodwater mark of capacity for present equipment. It would seem to call for some out-of-this world solution to the problem being posed for communication engineers.

And that is exactly where the solution lies—out of this world. The development of Telstar, the communications satellite, opens the potential for almost limitless overseas telephonic capacity.

When Telstar's sister satellites begin to circle the earth, they and satellites which will orbit after them are expected to provide the means of handling 100 million calls a year by 1980.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmaster E. P. Mullaley and employees of the Sedalia postoffice are very proud of two large silver loving cups and a certificate they received as premiums awarded recently in the Postal Employees Air Mail Flower Show.

FORTY YEARS AGO

In its final report to Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, a special grand jury returned ten indictments, scored law violators, placing emphasis on alleged illicit booze traffic and declared the old Pettis County jail to be in very bad condition. Members of the jury were: R. M. Johns, foreman; J. M. James, Wesley Lower, J. A. Stamper, C. A. Wingate, George K. Mackey, A. W. Winch, F. G. Teeter, W. D. Wade, H. L. McCune, E. H. Weinrich and W. D. Walkup.

No Summer Wrinkles

The old rumpled seersucker summer suit is out. Today's summer suit is a crisp combination dacron and cotton. In fact it can now be worn the year round.

Fabrics are constantly being improved upon. The manufacturers now produce materials which make the men as comfortable in all kinds of weather as their women folk. No longer do the men need to look as if they are walking around in slept-in pajamas.

Now summer suits not only come in seersucker but in blends of dacron, cotton, linen, rayon, Kodil (a fiber mixed with worsted), and Lanella which is a mixture of wool and cotton: suits of all of these fabrics can be put into an automatic washer, hung on a hanger to drip dry—and a man can step into any one of them and look like Mr. Madison Avenue, himself.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Baby Carriages Get More Attention

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The Maritime Commission is carefully watching the ocean shipping rates on baby carriages, but not on steel, the flabbergasted joint economic committee of Congress learned the other day.

"We found that the loading of baby carriages in the United Kingdom was fantastically low," testified Otto J. Kirse, of the Maritime Commission's division of foreign tariffs.

"So we have spent your great efforts and zeal on the comparative costs of loading and unloading baby carriages and have neglected the question of steel?" asked Sen. Paul Douglas, (D.-Ill.), who is chairman of the joint economic committee.

"The baby carriage matter was brought to our attention," explained Kirse lamely.

Sen. Douglas, chairman of the committee, was probing the cost of steel in the United States and whether or not the recent steel hike was part of a concerted conspiracy by all the steel companies.

During the course of this probe he was surprised to find that American firms exporting steel pay twice as much for overseas freight as foreign shippers pay to ship steel into the USA—in the same ships and between the same ports.

In other words, shipping rates are stacked against American steel exporters.

"Have you ever thought it was part of your job to see that there was not discrimination against American exports?" asked Senator Douglas.

"For some time the Maritime Commission and its predecessor agency has been concerned over this problem. It was brought to their attention by Mr. Celler in his investigation," replied Lloyd Tibbott, now director of the Maritime Commission's office of international affairs.

But William A. Stigler, director of the Bureau of Interior regulation, said the commission was understaffed, had "less than 60 people" to do this work.

"Why that is an army," said chairman Douglas. "This committee has only five, and they are busy on other things. You just have a superabundance of staff."

Stigler then suggested the filing of thousands of tariffs weekly was a problem, but Senator Douglas was adamant.

"You have file clerks doing that. What is the use of filing this stuff if you never know what is in them or take any action about them? The filing of material is not an end in itself. The shuffling of papers is not the be-all and end-all of government work."

"Tariff filing," insisted Stigler, "has to conform to certain requirements . . . and every tariff filing we receive is examined to see that it does conform. . . ."

"And you never do anything about them except in the case of baby carriages," added Sen. Douglas.

The committee voted unanimously to write President Kennedy calling attention to the "lack of action on the part of the Maritime Commission."

Nixon in New York

Now that the Nixons are moving to New York, the ex-vice president might take Dale Carnegie's course in "how to win friends and influence people."

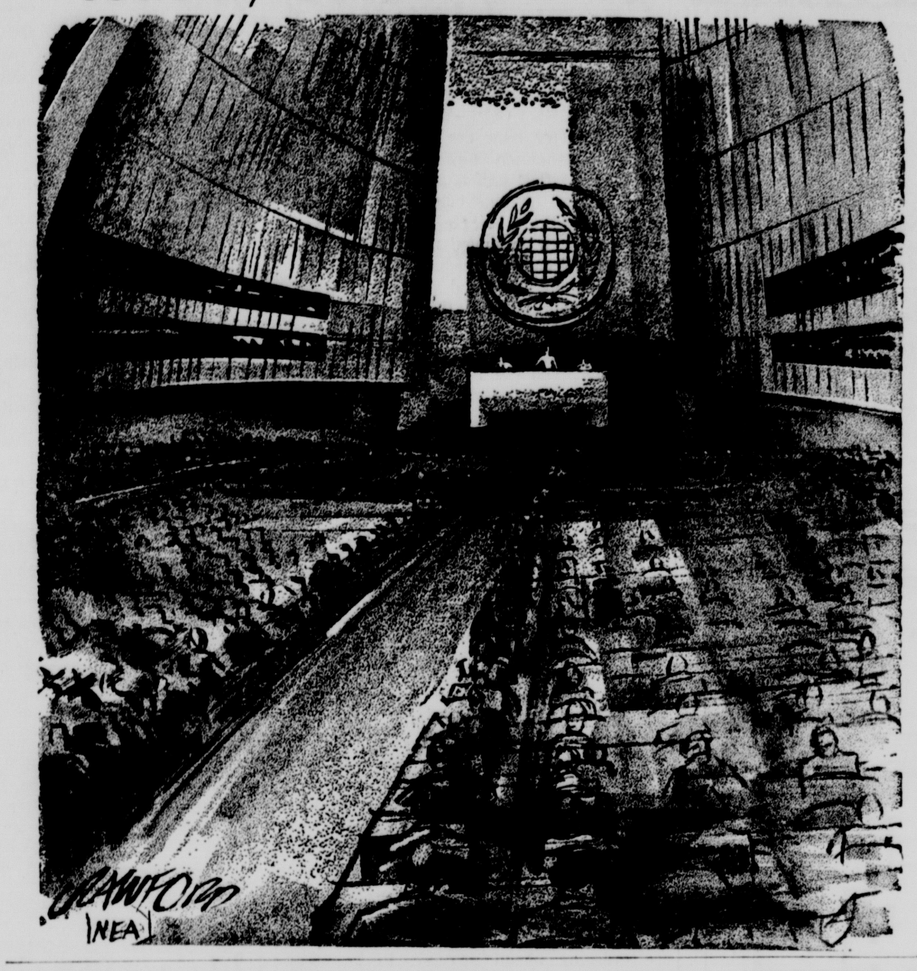
When he first arrived to get settled, Nixon asked the real estate firm of Douglas Elliman and Company to help find a house. A member of that firm is Robert Lindsay, a friend of Col. Jock Lawrence, one of General Eisenhower's wartime and SHAPE aides, who only recently had lost his wife. So Mr. Lindsay asked Lawrence if he would consider leasing his large and unusual New York town house, since the Nixons were "frantic about finding a place."

Colonel Lawrence was reluctant to give up a place that held so many cherished memories, but said that if it would help the Nixons he might consider it. So the agent made a mid-afternoon appointment and Col. Lawrence canceled all engagements in order to be on hand to greet the former vice president and Mrs. Nixon.

More than an hour after the appointed time, the real estate agent phoned to say that the Nixons had just advised him they had canceled the appointment. They took an apartment next to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller instead.

Colonel Lawrence has been a Republican and a staunch supporter of the Ike-Nixon ticket. He won't be anymore if Nixon is on the ticket.

"The First Order of Business—the Secretary General Will Pass the Hat"



Edson in Washington

Romney Makes Political Hay By Nurturing Grass Roots

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—There may be a long-range political appeal in the line that Gov. George Romney of Michigan handed out here recently before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

What Romney is advocating is a "citizens' political party, directed, controlled and financed by citizens, and not limited to the views of business or labor or any other special interest group."

This is nothing that is likely to spring up overnight and sweep the businessman-turned-politician into the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. Romney insists in fact, that he is not even a candidate. Until he changes his mind, he must be taken at his word.

Also, it does not take a political seer to predict that the odds now favor re-election of President Kennedy next year. Any Republican who runs against him is therefore just a brave man likely to take a licking.

If the situation does develop this way, the smart Republican with presidential ambitions is the one who plays coy in 1964 and builds himself up as Mr. Available for 1968.

By that time the Kennedy administration may have made so many mistakes that everyone will be sick and tired of the New Frontiersmen.

Then it will be high time for a change to some backwoods boy preaching the simple virtues of good but less government.

"We definitely must mobilize those who are not advocates or beneficiaries of nationalized government," Romney told the attentive Chamber delegates. "We do not want the federal government to dry up state, local or individual responsibility.

"To stop this, we must go to the ultimate source of power in a democracy—the people. If they are not sufficiently informed, don't take the power from them. Enlighten them. Save America from federalization."

This is no new line for Romney. It has been the basis of his campaign for reform in Michigan.

He began his crusade with six associates who got together to save the state from what they considered political bankruptcy. They finally got some 5,000 followers, held a constitutional convention, instituted changes which Romney now is trying to carry out.

He can't complete this job in one two-year term. He needs at least four years, maybe six. By that time it should be apparent whether his drive for good state government—to take over more of the job from bad federal government—makes sense and has the makings of a national political crusade.

Romney's performance in Washington was appraised as having a lot more to commend it than the recent capital appearances of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or even the long-play records of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, criticizing almost everything and everybody.

Romney didn't mention Cuba or communism, Laos or Latin America, Khrushchev or Kennedy. He spoke on subjects closer to his heart at this time.

Romney assailed attempts by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to dictate relief policies to his state. He condemned big business-big labor massive collective bargaining which fosters monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws.

"Until such conditions are altered," he declared of the latter, "we are not going to have adequate growth, and we will be headed down the road to disorder and destruction."

More than 1,000 Chamber delegates stood and applauded Romney, even after he told them to stop coming to Washington with their problems.

If all these delegates were to start selling a line like this, hard, after they get home, something might come of it by 1968, if not sooner.

Dialogue from Washington

By VERA CLAY

The cross-burning, sheet-wearing organization known as the Ku Klux Klan—the anonymous night raiders of another generation—are back in business.

They never really closed shop, entirely. Their grand design: intimidation, violence and prejudice merely has been handed down to new groups with new names who play it cool in tune with the times.

The up-to-date Klansman may turn up in a grey flannel suit instead of a white hood but his presence definitely bodes no good.

Washington sources lay the blame for some of the rioting in racial hotspots squarely on the shoulders of undercover Klansmen who are as treacherous to the welfare of our country as the Black Muslims—the activist group of Negroes who preach out-and-out violence and Mau-Mau techniques.

The Klan definitely is under surveillance by federal officials . .. but so are the Black Muslims. The hard-core "nothing but bloodshed" groups are a clear and ever present danger from both sides of the racial barricades.

Though fun-loving Representative Adam Clayton Powell, the Negro Democrat from New York's Harlem, is constantly under the gun for high living and a variety of offenses, he, for once, won approval by scoring his own "black bourgeois" as "Uncle Toms with Harvard accents" who are not taking responsibility for their less fortunate brethren.

While he points a black finger at his own class, the young Negro leaders point an accusing finger at him and at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Urban League as being unwieldy organizations which are peopled with fuddy-duddies who have gone "soft" via the slow, "strangulating" legal road to equality and recognition.

The younger dissidents, impatient and eager to get on with their lives, preach non-violent resistance in the Mahatma Gandhi tradition: freedom rides and sit-ins, publicized arrests and jail sentences, national publicity and desegregation now, not tomorrow. The Committee on Racial Equality (CORE), the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference typify this group who do not want to wear Madras jackets, join the white country club and be invited to dinner at "De Man's House" but want to ride the busses, shop where they please and get educated.

When they are told to wait and not be "hot-heads," they do a quick burn. The immediate Birmingham case involved desegregation in six stores. Negro and white moderate leaders counseled them to wait and not demonstrate until the city government situation in Birmingham straightened out. The Negroes refused, having been put off many times before. The Alabama Supreme Court will rule momentarily whether the mayor (a moderate) voted into power has a legal right to run the city over the lame duck city council which refuses to acknowledge the results of the city election.

Meantime, elsewhere in Alabama, a racial explosion is apt to crop up in Huntsville at the missile arsenal where two Negro engineers will apply in June to the Huntsville branch of the University of Alabama for the summer session to continue their space and missile work. Chances are they will be turned down flatly at the University of Alabama still smarting over the experience it had in 1956 with Autherine Lucy, the Negro student who caused a nationwide sensation by finally getting in to the University, lasting a few days and getting dismissed for insubordination. Huntsville will be carefully observed as another test case by the Department of Justice.

Mom

I've got a dog, I've got a cat
I've got a little duck,
But it's Mom I always go to
Whenever I get stuck —
Now Dad is a real hero,
He's wonderful, indeed,
But when I've got the tummyache
It's Mom, the most, I need,
I've brothers and I've sisters,
And kids to play with, too,
But when I fall down and get hurt
No one but Mom will do,
She always has meals ready,
She fills the cookie jar,
And it seems when I lose things
She knows just where they are,
We always want so many things,
It's she who does without.
'Tis she who drives the family car
To haul us all about,
We just don't think about it,
We never seem to care,
But when we go home we raise a fuss
If we don't find her there,
Dad says Mom is the axle
That turns the family wheel,
But it takes Mother's Day, I guess,
To tell her how we feel.

Hazel N. Lang.

FINDING THE WAY

Guard Your Children

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Act I

The action is similar to the ancient melodramas. There is a family of seven children, their faithful, hard-working mother, and their alcoholic father who has just driven the family into the rain.

The children are standing on the neighbor's porch. The distracted mother has just called the pastor of their church, since the police refuse to come at once. The officers have responded frequently but, since the mother has refused to file charges, the overworked police say that they will be there later.

The minister arrives, and succeeds in getting the father into the bedroom where he falls in a stupor. The children and the mother are brought back into the house. Within an hour, there is a semblance of order in the home. The minister leaves, since it is Saturday night and he has his congregation to lead in worship the next day.

Act II

It is Sunday morning. The minister walks through the corridors of the church building, listening to the teaching of the trained Sunday school volunteers, who give of their energy to influence a child.

As he passes one room, he hears a teacher say, "When we pray, children, we say 'Our Father.' You see, God, is like your own loving father. We talk with Him as loving children talk with their parents."

The minister is shocked. Two of the children in that Sunday school class are from the family that stood in the rain the night before, while a father cursed and waved a knife.

Act III

The years go by and this family has found its way to adulthood, to a blessed normalcy and—best of all—thanks to patient friendship, to a sense of familyhood. On Mother's Day and Family Week, they realize a new maturity and the security of love.

Meanwhile, the expression of faith requires great risks as ideas too great for words are conveyed in symbols which are too limited. That fact alone brings new humility and dedication to parents who must break through their self-centered dimensions until they become the mirrors of the godly. For they will still teach their children to pray, 'Our Father.'

The drama does not end. It moves from one challenge to another in every home and in every family circle, wherever the Word continues to come into reality and dwell among us.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Crackling Joints Noisy? But No Cause for Worry

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q — When my 12-year-old daughter twists her legs or bends her knees and ankles, they make a crackling noise. What causes this? What is the remedy?

A — The cause is either an irregularity in the facing surfaces of the joints or the snapping of a tendon as it slides over a bony protuberance. The condition is usually painless.

Ordinarily, the person whose joints are crackling can hear the noise, more plainly than others, because he feels the crackling as well as hears it, and he may be self-conscious about it.

There is no remedy for this condition. Since it is not a disease, none is needed. But persons whose joints crackle can often reduce the noise by avoiding sudden jerky movements. This is comparable to learning to eat raw celery without waking the sleeping dog in the next room.

Q — Every time I take an alcoholic drink my face, neck, and chest break out in red blotches. I do not drink very often or very much, but this is very embarrassing to me. What is the cause?

A — Alcohol in small doses may dilate the blood vessels in the skin and cause flushing. Some persons are most susceptible to this physiologic action of alcohol than others. You will either have to give up drinkingo r make up your mind that the flushing is nothing to worry about, and not give it a second thought.

Q — What do you think about the discovery that calories don't count? I would like to lose some weight, but I don't want to have to diet.

A — I think I know your counterpart. He would like to have $1 million but doesn't want to have to work for it.

CALORIES DO COUNT. You take the high-caloric road and I'll take the low-caloric road, and I'll lose 10 pounds before you.

Q — Please explain the difference between intestinal flu and intestinal cancer.

A — Strictly speaking, intestinal flu is an acute attack of vomiting and diarrhea that is caused by a virus. Fever may or may not be an accompanying symptom. The term is loosely applied, however, to any severe upset in the digestive tract that lasts for several days. Studies to identify the guilty virus are expensive and are rarely made.

Since a variety of viruses may be the cause, the term "intestinal flu" is a misnomer, especially when applied to the ordinary attack of food poisoning.

The condition has no relationship to intestinal cancer, which is a slowly developing chronic disease that is more likely to cause constipation than diarrhea.

Q — I have been taking glutethimide (Doriden) sleeping pills for about six months. Would it do me any harm to take them over a long period?

A — This drug should be taken only under careful medical supervision. It causes nausea or itching in some persons. Overdosing may cause convulsions. It should not be taken over a long period. It is definitely habit-forming.

Problem for FAA

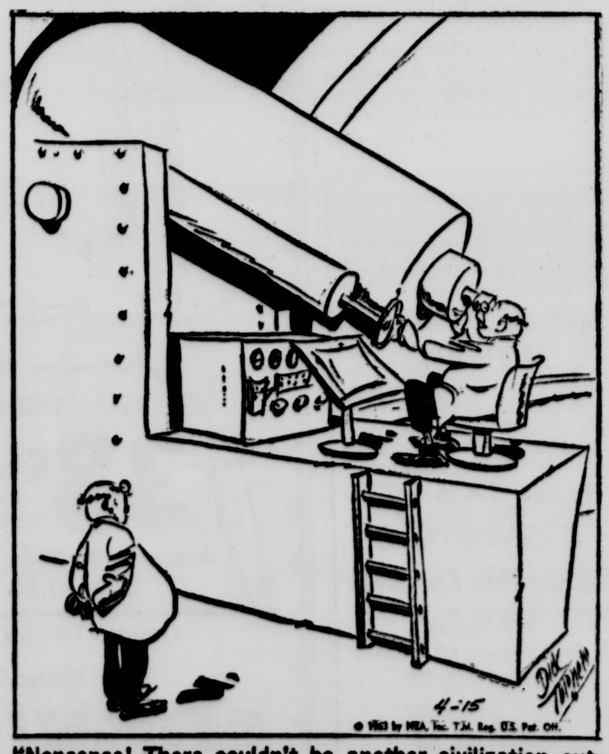
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—New Hampshire's safety commissioner admits that his marine law enforcement officers are at sea about how to cope with a new problem.

What can we do, Clifton W. Smith wanted to know Thursday, about flying water skiers? You know, the ones with the kites who, instead of gliding along the water, soar through the air.

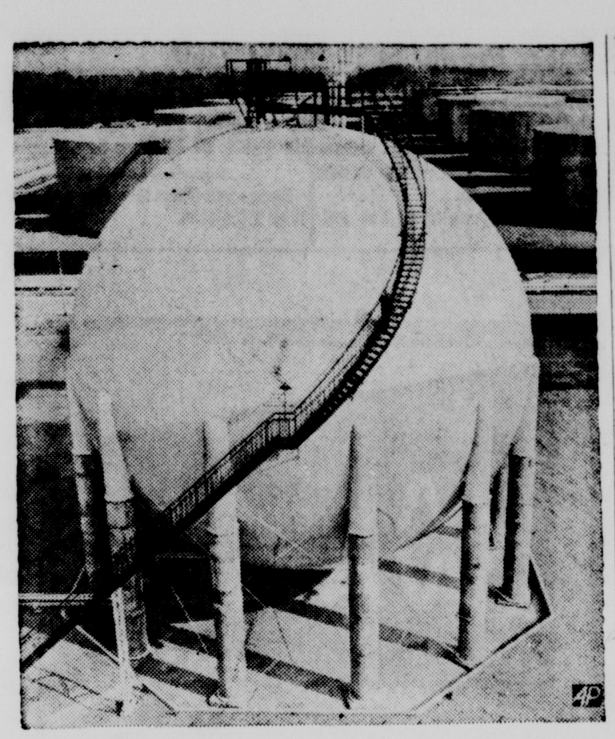
A Coast Guard official had the answer for Smith at the Northeastern States Boating Conference.

"Flying water skiers," he said, "are a problem for the Federal Aviation Agency."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Nonsense! There couldn't be another civilization out there more advanced than ours—they would have destroyed themselves!"



BIG BALL—It's not a lunar space station but a liquid gas high pressure tank at Karlsruhe, West Germany. Tank's at end of a pipeline leading from the Mediterranean.

Dairy Day Scheduled For June 7

Dairy Day will be held in downtown Sedalia Friday, June 7, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at which time ice cream and homemade cake will be served on the courthouse parking lot. This is sponsored by the Pettis County dairy producers, dairy processors and the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Russell McFatrick is chairman of the Dairy Day with Paul Read as co-chairman, with members of their committee, Robert Brauer, Ray Shepherd, Joe W. Davis, William P. McCune, Cloyd Merk, J. W. Rissler, C. H. Williams, Jr., Otis Fiedler, W. E. Duensing and John Silsby.

A program will be presented during the evening at which time the American Dairy Association float will be here. Each year a Missouri dairy princess is crowned and the princess will be here and make a talk. There will also be music, and talks will be made by the local June Dairy Month chairman, Russell McFatrick, and a representative from the Dairy Association.

Each dairy wife is being solicited for a cake, and while there are only 75 or 80 actually in the grade A dairy business, the number selling milk to processors total about 350.

The women's committee will be in charge of receiving and cutting the cakes, with Mrs. Sheldon Smith of Smithton and Mrs. Walter Kraft, Hughesville, co-chairmen, and Mrs. William P. McCune and Mrs. Clarence Williams members of the committee.

The committee for dipping and serving the ice cream will be composed of about 40 people, 20 from the rural area, who will be secured by Bob Longan and Earl Wood, and 20 from the Chamber of Commerce, who will be secured by Dick Monsees, director of agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Robert E. Gouge, general chairman, and Mrs. Vivian Warren, office manager and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce.

The women activity committee of the Farm Bureau, will also cooperate, with Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, chairman, and the Farm Bureau.

Miss Opal O'Briant, extension home economist, will be working with the committees.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

GREEN RIDGE — The following teachers have been re-employed in Green Ridge R-8 schools for the term of 1963-64:

Mrs. Ralph Chaney, grade one; Miss Gayle Kendrick, grade two; Mrs. Vaughn White, grade three; Mrs. Waldo Harbit, grade four; Mrs. Basil Chaney, grade five; Mrs. Larry Matthews, English; Mrs. Emmett Ruffin, mathematics; Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild, vocational home economics; Mrs. Robert D. Harlan, business education; Mrs. Dale Bradley, music; Robin Suhl, physical education and health; Jack Chambers, social studies and principal.

Virgil Oglevie has been reemployed as superintendent and Mrs. Irene Oglevie has also been reemployed as secretary of the board of education.

Mrs. Forrest Calvert has retired after taaching for many years in the Green Ridge schools.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamby have accepted a position of teaching in the schools at Sweet Springs. He will teach vocational agriculture and she will teach science.

Two new teachers have been employed: Wendell Roberts, vocational agriculture and Mrs. Alice De Lozier, grade six.

Too Fast, Too Slow

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (AP)—Robert Sexton of North East, Pa., was arrested for speeding. Minutes later, the same state trooper arrested him for going too slow.

Trooper George Domedion said Thursday he halted Sexton's speeding car near this Cahutauqua County village. He told Sexton to follow the patrol car to the home of a peace justice. Sexton inched along at 10 miles an hour, the trooper said.

Sexton pleaded guilty to both charges. Peace Justice William Harris of Portland ordered him jailed pending payment of a $20 speeding fine. The justice suspended payment on the other charge.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

One Tells of Work

No Room for Individualists In June Taylor Dance Line

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Jane Moncrieff is 20 years old, has green eyes, blonde hair, is 5-foot-4 and weighs 118 pounds.

She is one of the 16 June Taylor dancers who appear on CBS' "Jackie Gleason Show" and spends a good part of a full working day making certain that the audience will not be able to pick her out of the line of precision kickers, flippers and tappers.

Mary Jane has been dancing since she was 8 and now is proficient in everything from ballet through tap to acrobatic.

Except for one night a week, when the show is taped, Mary Jane usually works from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Work consists of rehearsing the opening number of the show and getting fitted for her costumes.

Tuesday, however, is a long day with a dry-run in the theater when the number is blocked out and the floor of the stage marked for positions, then a dress rehearsal, followed by the performance at 8 p.m.

She lives in Astoria, in the Borough of Queens, with her parents. Her father is in the cleaning business. She commutes to work by subway, except on Tuesday nights when her fiance, a young New York business man, picks her up at the theater when her number is over.

She is paid, along with the other girls, $155 a week for 30 hours of work. When it runs over that, she is paid time and one-half. She earned $300 for the opening show of the season because they rehearsed for two weeks.

"It is a busy life," Mary Jane said. "I have Wednesday and Thursday off — although some times we have to work six days a week. But into those two days I have to crowd a lot of things—going to the hairdresser, to the dentist, or doctor, or do any shopping. It's hard to have much of a social ife because most people do their visiting and going to shows or nightclubs on weekends."

Life is strenuous for a professional dancer. Mary Jane says that for most of them—the 16 girls and 1 alternate who form the group—it is a life of diet.

"I weigh myself every morning," she said. "If I go over 118, I cut down immediately. Then I eat one meal a day—steak and salad. I've been drinking skim milk since I was 12. I love rich things and candy, but can't indulge much. Once I tried a malted made with saccharine, skim milk and dietetic ice-cream. It was awful."

Rehearsals go on and on in a big room which is part of the Gleason show's headquarters in a midtown Manhattan hotel. June Taylor works with them in long sessions—usually from 10 to 1 and then from a short luncheon break until 5 p.m.

"We usually have cottage cheese or yogurt for lunch and no-calorie drinks," she said.

The principle thing a Taylor girl must remember is that, even if she does have her own style of dancing, she cannot be an individual on the show, or the whole effect of the line would be lost.

"We spend hours cleaning up a number," Mary Jane explained. "We rehearse the count, where to go, how to hold our hands and arms, practice the level of our legs and our heads. We must stay in line, smile, listen to the music, count, be in the right place at the right moment. And then we must practice the use of the props —brooms, bar stools, hat boxes, musical instruments — anything."

To Recovery Area

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The aircraft carrier Kearsarge, assigned to handle the recovery of astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper from the Pacific after his space flight next week, was to leave this naval base today to get in position for the rendezvous.

The Kearsarge was to be accompanied by a task force of six destroyers.

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If your favorite June graduate rates an extra-special gift, for goodness sake don't just sit there! Hurry in and let us show you the Underwood Lettera 22!

Voted "best-designed mass-produced product" by a hundred leading designers, it's just 3 inches low and 8½ pounds light...yet the Lettera has every basic feature of full-size office machines, including keyboard-set tabulation and basket shift.

So come in now and test its touch with a quick-brown-fox or two. Feel the sturdy, solid construction that means long years of trouble-free typing. You'll soon see why the Lettera 22 heads our gift list for grads.

WISE TYPEWRITER CO.
117 South Ohio TA 7-0719

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann: Our big Prom is coming up soon. Everything was all set. I have already bought my gown and shoes. The trouble is my boy friend found out just yesterday that he has to bowl that night.

He said he would be glad to let a substitute take his place on the team but on that night they bowl for the trophy. He must be there because he's the best bowler on the team and they are depending on him.

He offered to take me to the Prom after bowling but it would be 10:30 at the earliest. My parents say this is too late to go any place.

My boy friend said he could meet me at the Prom if it was O.K. with me, but I think I'd feel out of place until he arrived since the Prom is for couples only. Please help me solve this one. It's bigger than both of us. — ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO

Dear Dressed: It would be a shame to miss the Prom. Why not ask your closest girl friend if she and her date will pick you up? You could then wait for your boy friend there. Since almost everyone would know the circumstances you need not feel uncomfortable.

It's not an ideal solution but it beats staying home.

—o—

Dear Ann Landers: You hear a lot about extravagant wives and stingy husbands. In our marriage the situation is reversed. I am a firm believer in budgeting, living within one's means and saving for the future.

Since we married six years ago it's been a constant battle. My husband spends money freely, buys whatever he takes a fancy to, with no thought of price, need or anything else. He says he's going to enjoy life and he urges me to do the same. If I had as little respect for money as he did we'd be broke in no time.

Am I a fool for living this lop-sided exstence? Should I spend spend spend as he does? Perhaps if I did he'd wake up. I'll take your advice. — PINCH PENNY

Dear Pinch: I can't be of much help because I don't know how much your husband makes, how much it costs you to live, or how much he spends.

If he is totally irresponsible it would be disastrous for you to "spend spend spend as he does." In most marriages one partner is usually more practical about money than the other. It looks to me as if you're it, Toots.

—o—

Dear Ann Landers: Is it necessary to send a written thank-you note for gifts received at a bridal shower?

My daughter says yes. I don't agree. Belle is a business girl. By the time she gets home from work and has dinner it's 7:30 P.M. She is so busy addressing invitations, making the church arrangements and having clothes fitted that the girl is exhausted trying to keep up.

I say it is not essential to write a note for every shower gift. Belle said your word will be final. I hope it is "NO." Thank you. — EXHAUSTED, TOO

Dear Too: Relax, because the word is "NO." A verbal "thank you" when the gift is unwrapped is sufficient.

—o—

Dear Ann: I hate to admit that I work with people of such low calibre, but I need your help.

This is a large office and several dozen desks are placed side by side. I can't leave a stamp, a quarter, a package of gum, a sack of candy or even a tube of toothpaste in my desk drawer. Everything disappears.

I have a strong hunch who the guilty person is, but I have no proof. Of course he would deny it and I'd have an enemy for life. What shall I do? — DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted: If you have a desk with no lock, go to the office manager and ask for a desk you CAN lock.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

c 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Harry Naugel Chairman Of Fund Drive

A campaign to raise funds to pay the cost of care of Missouri children outside the Kansas City area will be conducted in 70 counties in Western Missouri June 3 to 10, John F. Stockwell, Children's Mercy Hospital administrator, said today.

Harry Naugel of Sedalia is chairman of the Pettis County Drive.

Governor Dalton will issue a proclamation declaring that week Mercy Hospital Week throughout the state. John Mosher, assistant administrator at Mercy, said the hospital hoped to raise $25,000.

Many of Mercy's patients are from localities throughout Western Missouri. Many of these communities annually contribute significant sums to the hospital.

Operating under a budget of more than 1 million dollars.Mercy provides most of its care free. Those who can pay are asked to do so. Private patients also are accepted.

"But since the hospital does not have income compared to other hospitals," Mosher said, "we must go out to the communities for help."

The Greater Kansas City United Fund campaign assigns the hospital annually about $300,000. Aid also is received from numerous other community United Fund campaigns.

"What we hope to do," Mosher said, "is eliminate the deficits between costs of Mercy and contributions wherever they may exist."

USEFUL MEMENTOES — Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson watch group of visiting United Nations delegates write their names in fresh concrete blocks. Johnson uses the autographed blocks to line the pool and walks at his Johnson City, Texas, ranch.

Also In the Family

Steve Smith Being Groomed To Manage JFK's Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—"Politics," says young Steve Smith fondly, "is fascinating"—and the feeling is becoming mutual.

Politics and the men who practice it are growing more and more fascinated by Steve Smith, the President's quiet, diffident brother-in-law who is a good bet to manage the Kennedy re-election campaign in 1964.

He's warming up for the task as the President's political agent in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, key industrial states that rate high in both electoral votes and Democratic discord.

No small measure of Smith's fascination derives from the fact that he shuns personal publicity.

While Kennedys of assorted ages smile from magazine covers and brothers-in-law Peter Lawford and Sargent Shriver draw their share of attention, Smith is with the Kennedys.

He prefers it that way.

"Steve," says a friend, "has a passion for anonymity."

"There's no advantage to me to talk about myself to the papers," says Smith, seeming surprised that anyone should ask about it. "I'm not running for anything. I'm not contemplating running for anything."

But the Smith who is not running is growing increasingly important to the Kennedys who are.

Until seven years ago, when he married Jean, the President's youngest sister, Smith had done nothing more political than be elected secretary of his class at Georgetown University.

Since then, under the expert tutelage of the Kennedys' he has developed into such an able politician that a pundit, noting his boyish appearance, once referred to him as a "hard-boiled Freddie Bartholemew."

Smith was baptized politically as headquarters office manager, handling personnel and supplies, during Jack Kennedy's successful campaign for re-election as senator from Massachusetts in 1958.

Early in 1959, when Jack's presidential aspirations took a serious turn, Smith was called to Washington and, from an office overlooking the Capitol, he quietly began laying the groundwork for the 1960 campaign.

He handled logistics at first, then rode herd on the Alabama and Florida delegations at the Democratic National Convention, and finally settled down as comptroller of campaign funds.

Last year, when Ted Kennedy decided to bring his brother's old Senate seat back into the family, Smith's growing political talents were tapped again, this time as campaign manager.

JFK Proud Gentleman Gardner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is perhaps the proudest gentleman gardner in Washington —and he doesn't like to see his new bluegrass lawn get unnecessary wear and tear.

The President delights in the blooming trees and colorful flowers arrayed around a quarter-acre plot just outside his White House office.

Known as the rose garden since it was established in 1913 by the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, this secluded beauty spot was completely redesigned a year ago at Kennedy's direction.

Two horticulturists and four gardners from the National Park Service transplant hundreds of blooming plants and bulbs with changes of the season so the garden is a rainbow of blossoms from April to November.

The flowers, bordered by English boxwood and holly hedges, surround a weed-free lawn of merion bluegrass.

To protect the grass during its first year, large green boards were placed over the sprouting blades whenever Kennedy went into the garden to receive groups too large to be accommodated in his office.

But the President's sense of the aesthetic was offended by the lumber and, last week, he ordered the boards removed to storage — now that the lawn is well established.

Still, there is a problem with the grass. The entrance used by visitors to the garden is a grassy walkway through a break in the surrounding hedge. And the tramping of many feet has worn the grass down to the sod at this point.

Kennedy noted the bare spots this week and took steps to curb the wear and tear. He ordered newsmen covering ceremonies in the garden to enter via the same concrete steps he uses, thus avoiding the footpath.

Suspect Prank In Heifer's Death

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—A heifer found dead Friday near the Missouri Valley College chapel apparently had been driven or run about a half mile.

There was speculation the animal had been taken to the chapel as a prank. Its owner estimated its value at $200.

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Family Weekly®

MAY 12, 1963

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

KATHARINE HEPBURN—
Mystery Woman of Hollywood

Does the President Have a Right to Privacy?

My Most Inspiring Moment
By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

The Story Behind Mother's Day

An old brick church in Grafton, W. Va., was the site of the first commemorative service for mothers; today that modest church is being made into a shrine

By WILLIAM WALLACE BARRON
Governor of West Virginia

Church in Grafton, W. Va., will be shrine (left) to Mother's Day, originated by Anna Jarvis in 1908.

MOTHER'S DAY is a very special day all over the world, but nowhere more so than in my own state of West Virginia. For it was here that the holiday began.

In 1868, soon after the Civil War ended, an inspired, God-fearing woman named Anna Reeves Jarvis organized a committee of mothers living in Grafton, W. Va. Their object: to sponsor a Mother's Friendship Day to help heal the wounds of the war by reuniting families and friends.

Friendship appeals were sent to the families of all veterans—both Union and Confederate. And the records tell what an inspiring sight it was when former enemies met and shook hands.

For many years, Mrs. Jarvis taught Sunday school at the Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton. One of her lessons was titled, "Mothers of the Bible," and she voiced the hope that "Someone, sometime, will found a memorial mother's day, commemorating her for the service she renders to humanity in every field of life."

After Mrs. Jarvis's death, her daughter—Anna M. Jarvis—vowed to establish the sort of memorial her mother had envisioned. In 1907 Miss Jarvis invited some friends to her home on the second Sunday in May to commemorate the anniversary of her mother's death. At that gathering she told of her plans for a nationwide observance in honor of all mothers, living or dead.

The church in Grafton was quick to cooperate. On May 10, 1908, the first official Mother's Day church service was held there. Miss Jarvis sent hundreds of carnations, her mother's favorite flower, for presentation to every mother and child who attended.

Mother's Day was off to a good start as Miss Jarvis continued her efforts to broaden the day into one honoring not just her own mother but all mothers everywhere. She sent a stream of letters to churchmen, merchants, editors, Congressmen, even to the White House.

In 1910 the Governor of West Virginia, William E. Glasscock, made the observance statewide by issuing the first Mother's Day proclamation. The following year, every state in the union recognized the holiday. In 1914 President Woodrow Wilson made the observance national by signing a Congressional resolution declaring the second Sunday in May to be an annual observance of Mother's Day.

Over the years, the holiday has spread far beyond the borders of the United States. Today people in more than 40 nations pause on this day to honor the women who gave them birth.

Through the years, people from all over America have been coming to Grafton to attend holiday worship at the "Mother Church of Mother's Day." But only recently have we been working on a plan to return the spirit of the holiday to the place where it was born.

Launched by the local Kiwanis Club, an effort is being made through a nonprofit corporation to establish an International Mother's Day Shrine in Grafton. Funds are being raised to acquire the Andrews Church and adjacent property, restore the church, erect a Motherhood Museum, and landscape the site with formal gardens.

LAST YEAR we received a touching gift from the mother of our first astronaut to orbit the earth, Mrs. John Glenn, Sr., who was named "Mother of the World" by the American Mothers Committee. Mrs. Glenn gave the shrine a sundial to be placed in the gardens that will surround the 90-year-old brick church.

Since West Virginia is celebrating its centennial of statehood in 1963, we hope this International Mother's Day Shrine will become a reality before the year is over. When completed, it will bear fitting testimony to the undying love and respect we all feel for our mothers—not just on the second Sunday of May but every day of our lives.

If You Want to Help

Readers interested in contributing to the Mother's Day Shrine in West Virginia may send donations to the International Mother's Day Shrine, Inc., P.O. Box 307, Grafton, W.Va.

Donors of $1 or more will be mailed, on request, an artificial carnation—symbol of Mother's Day—in either red or white. Those donating $5 or more will have their names listed on Shrine publications as members of the Board of Advisory.

COVER;

A little garden helper is always welcome, especially on Mother's Day—as Vivienne Lapham's scene attests. In West Virginia right now, a tribute is being planned to mothers the world over. See story above.

Family Weekly / May 12, 1963

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At last—the secrets of the world's greatest money golfer

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SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD started golfing in the hills of Virginia with a club carved from a swamp maple. He was so poor that "money thought I was dead." But today, after winning 110 tournaments, he has collected a fortune in prize money.

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- What he said to President Eisenhower that made the Secret Service man blanch — but took five strokes off the presidential game
- Why Sam has *never* lost to Ben Hogan in a playoff
- How he corrected his early hooking and smothering
- Golf Course Diplomacy: "The Brazil Story"
- The putting mistake that lost him a National Open playoff — and how even a beginner can avoid it

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You'll find out Sam's special techniques on tricky lies, dog-legs, water holes, rough . . . how to play a sand trap better, and how to avoid an almost universal error in trap strategy . . . 4 common putting situations and how to play them . . . how to stay "cool-mad when hexed" . . . and much, much more.

What it adds up to is this: it doesn't matter whether your present handicap is 2 or 22 — what Professor Snead knows how to do is *improve* your game.

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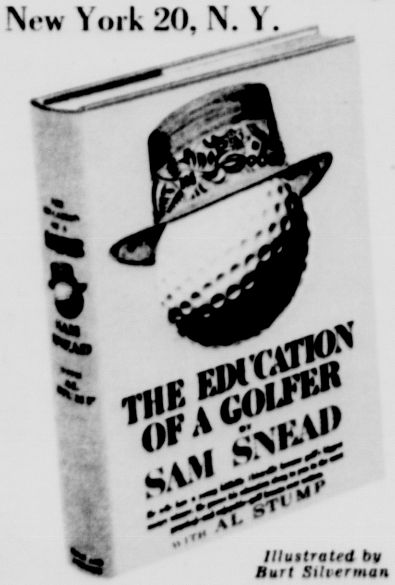

Illustrated by Burt Silverman

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Does the President Have

Prying eyes have driven the Kennedys out of Hyannis Port; ugly publicity has made the First Lady dread the day Caroline learns to read; it's a situation that makes thoughtful Americans wonder

A NEW fieldstone-and-wood house stands in a lonely, hilly region of Virginia, miles from any sizable settlement. The family who will use the one-story, seven-bedroom home as a weekend retreat chose the spot with care.

It had to be close enough to the husband's job; it had to provide the kind of recreation his wife preferred—but most of all, the place had to offer the occupants a maximum of privacy.

The new family in the neighborhood, of course, are the John F. Kennedys, and their house atop Rattlesnake Mountain meets their three specifications. It's less than 45 miles from Washington, it's in the middle of Jackie Kennedy's beloved fox-hunting country, and it permits them a few blessed moments out of the goldfish bowl in which they live virtually every moment of every day.

This is not the first time the President has sought seclusion for himself and his family. Last year they abandoned their home at Hyannis Port, Mass., as a summer White House because even a new stockade fence didn't protect them from prying eyes. Their moving into tenor Morton Downey's house on a tourist-free island off the mainland was a sacrifice for the President, who prefers to be close to his brothers and parents—but he had no choice.

Certainly such developments should make thoughtful Americans ask: are we invading the privacy of the President and his family too much? Have we exceeded the bounds of good taste in our eagerness to know as much as we can about him? Are we actually hindering him by forcing him to live *constantly* in the blinding spotlight of publicity?

Lack of privacy is a fact of life every President had to face, but Mr. Kennedy and his family are being subjected to unprecedented public attention. There is an insatiable demand to see them, hear them, know all about their every doing. The prying eye of the television camera follows them wherever it can. Magazine articles "reveal" so-called sensational facts about the First Lady, her children, and her background. The Kennedys are lampooned via tv, records, coloring books, and parlor games.

Matters have progressed to the point where many observers are shocked and dismayed. As one high official told me: "The intrusion into their private lives is almost intolerable."

And things are not about to improve. Such an astute observer of the political scene as James A. Farley, former postmaster general in Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet, told me: "The situation is bound to worsen for the President as time goes on. The spotlight will shine even more brightly, and Mr. Kennedy's successor in the White House will find himself with even less privacy, if that is conceivable."

Where He Goes, He's the Show

The Presidential family has had little personal privacy since 1960. Recently, for example, Mr. Kennedy went to New York for a weekend with his family. When he attended the theater, *he* was the show. When he went to a restaurant, what he and the First Lady ate was duly recorded—as was the news that the President was a $10 tipper.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Kennedy decided to take a stroll in Central Park with his five-year-old daughter Caroline and her young cousin. As soon as he stepped from the apartment house where he was staying, crowds bore down on him. The President took one look and retreated into the building with the children. "Why are we going back, Daddy?" Caroline wanted to know.

The President's reply was not heard, but he could have been thinking of the time last summer when he was mobbed by bikini-clad bathers at Santa Monica, Calif. While visiting his brother-in-law, movie actor Peter Lawford, the Presi-

The Kennedys—on a Florida holiday—didn't know a telephoto lens was trained on them.

During a trip to Italy, Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline seldom escaped that country's aggressive cameramen.

a Right to Privacy?

By LESTER DAVID

dent decided to go for a swim in the Pacific. He strode through the gate of the Lawford home and onto a public beach—where hundreds of bathers nearly piled on top of him. Mr. Kennedy swam for 15 minutes, then emerged to be mobbed once more.

How does the President feel about all this? He accepts and enjoys much of it. Indeed, he often gives his Secret Service bodyguards scary moments when he strides into crowds to shake hands and swap greetings. However, the Kennedy temper can flash occasionally.

Once, while he was staying at Hyannis Port, a bunch of neighborhood youngsters gathered noisily near the grounds. Dawn was barely breaking, and the President wanted to relax before taking off for Vienna that day for a crucial meeting with Premier Khrushchev. When the babble became unendurable, Kennedy flung open his bedroom window, leaned out, and bellowed: "Hey, out there! Knock it off!" The kids did.

Jacqueline Kennedy is far more concerned than her husband about the effects of a goldfish-bowl existence upon Caroline and John, Jr. She talks wistfully about not being able to take Caroline to such places as the circus, because the public attention would disrupt the show. Her main goal is to provide her children with "normal and private" lives in the all-important formative years, but she finds it hard going.

No Togetherness for Caroline

Speaking of Caroline, she said, "Someday she will have to go to school, and if she is in the papers all the time, that will affect her classmates, and they will treat her differently."

In his book, *Portrait of a President*, William Manchester makes a remarkable, and somehow very sad, point. "Most mothers," he asserts, "look forward to the day their first child will be able to read. This mother dreads it, for hers will be reading about herself." That time is coming

(Continued on page 6)

Points of View on Presidential Privacy

ANDREW HATCHER, *White House press aide:*

"The public should be informed about the activities of the President, and it's my job to provide this information. Of course, I can always say 'no comment' when questions from the press reach the point of saturation, and this point is reached at times. We should understand, however, that when a man runs for public office, he accepts these hazards of intrusion upon his privacy."

WILLIAM BENTON, *former U. S. Senator from Connecticut:*

"The President does indeed need privacy—and a lot more of it. In England it is possible for the Queen to notify the press that her activities are to be private when she is off on a venture that does not involve official duties. Can't we develop a tradition of this kind, in which the press and tv would respect such wishes of the President or his wife?"

SEN. BIRCH E. BAYH, JR. *(D.—Indiana):*

"Anyone who runs for public office gives up a certain degree of personal privacy, but I feel we are pushing this to the maximum in the case of President Kennedy. In fact, we may even have reached the maximum. Of course, it's difficult to exercise restraint. We don't mob the President intentionally, but we do like to associate ourselves with him and to be near him. I know I do. But we tend to forget that, by so doing, we may be causing him and his family a real hardship."

JAMES C. HAGERTY, *former press secretary to President Eisenhower, now an American Broadcasting Company vice president:*

"I believe a President is entitled to some privacy and that his family is entitled to much more, particularly the children. He should be able to 'get away from it all' for brief periods of relaxation—in a fish stream as President Hoover loved to do, or in a boat as Presidents Roosevelt and Truman did, or on the golf course as President Eisenhower did. These precious few hours of relaxation are vitally important to a Chief Executive and afford him an opportunity to refresh himself with a change of pace from his awesome duties. But the job of the Presidency is not conducive to very much privacy."

REP. ROBERT TAFT, JR. *(R.—Ohio):*

"The President is certainly entitled to privacy as it relates to family matters, and I hope that we recognize this need. Up to now, it is rather apparent that we have not been recognizing this need as well as we might."

JAMES A. FARLEY, *former postmaster general and Democratic National Committee chairman:*

"President Kennedy likes people and loves to show his appreciation to them for electing him to the country's highest office. But the job is enormously taxing, and we should not make excessive and unnecessary demands upon him. We should permit him the time and the opportunity to unwind from the strains in private."

A welcome-home embrace is shared by President Kennedy, the First Lady—and a host of photographers.

Police keep the crowd back as the Kennedys leave a church in Hyannis Port where they attended Mass.

Presidential Privacy (Continued from page 5)

soon, for Caroline will be six in November.

Jackie puts her foot down firmly against all special interviews and pictures of the children. This is a turnabout from the earlier days of the Administration when Caroline made coast-to-coast headlines with her amusing antics.

Indeed, the President himself did little to discourage such publicity at the start because he adores his pixyish daughter so much. Finally Jackie's firmness prevailed; Caroline is no longer permitted to have "press conferences" such as the famous one more than a year ago when a reporter asked her what her father was doing and she replied: "He's not doing anything. He's just sitting up there with his shoes and socks off, doing nothing."

The clamp-down on Caroline's publicity, however, cannot stop the tidal wave of gossipy articles about the family which are published month after month in the movie and "confession" magazines. One recent cover line read: "How Long Can They Hide the Truth from Caroline Kennedy?" The "truth" was nothing more startling than the fact that Caroline's father is the President, her mother the First Lady, and that she, too, is a celebrity.

These sensationalized articles have grown so numerous and so personal that President Kennedy himself has taken notice. Terming them "cheesy," he has asked his press secretary Pierre Salinger to see if anything can be done.

But the Kennedys are by no means unique in all this. The problem of privacy has plagued all American Presidents and their families.

In Grover Cleveland's time, the south garden of the White House was open to the public, and Mrs. Cleveland soon discovered that she couldn't send her baby daughter Ruth out for an airing with her nurse. Each time, women would dash over, shove the nurse aside, and actually pick up, fondle, and kiss the baby. Finally, to protect his daughter, the President had to close the garden.

Some Presidents tried—unsuccessfully—to take their families out of the White House entirely. The Benjamin Harrisons wanted to build a private dwelling, closed to the public, on the White House grounds. The Chester A. Arthurs went as far as choosing a spot near Washington where they wanted to build a home, but Congress refused to appropriate funds because real-estate speculators had gotten wind of the idea and bought up nearby land. President Arthur demanded the strictest privacy for his family. His daughter Nell was brought up in almost total seclusion and was photographed only once while he was President.

Mr. Truman and His Balcony

The one time Harry Truman firmly insisted upon privacy, he triggered a national furor. Back home in Independence, Mo., Mr. Truman loved to sit on his porch in the evening. But when he tried it in front of the White House, he became a prime tourist attraction, easily spotted from the front gate with binoculars. So he decided to build a second-floor "back porch" on the south portico.

Howls of protest arose from many quarters. The porch, it was charged, would spoil the classic line of the building, and Mr. Truman was reminded that he was, after all, only a tenant at the White House, not its owner. But he stood his ground. He wanted the right to a breath of fresh air in privacy—and he got it. The porch is still there today.

Did Dwight D. Eisenhower blow up at invasions of his privacy? Here is what a source close to the former President told me:

"He certainly did, especially when reporters asked what he felt were silly, prying questions. He answered most but drew the line at others. He felt, for example, that his golf score was nobody's business, so he never revealed it.

"Often he was unable to get much-needed relaxation. Once word got around that he planned to play golf at Palm Springs, Calif. Such a crowd gathered that he couldn't enjoy the game. When incidents such as this multiply, they can hurt."

Is there a solution? One observer in Washington thinks not. "When a man seeks the Presidency, he knows he must give up all hope for a normal home life. Everything he does, thinks, wears, and says is news. He belongs to the nation. While some of the so-called intrusions may show bad taste, they are nonetheless part of our democratic process."

But others believe the notion that a President is everyone's property at all hours and in every circumstance is wrong. They point out that the President is also a person and that he—and most especially his family—are entitled to some degree of privacy.

As one official put it: "When a man is elected President, he is raised to an exalted position, but he still belongs to the human race, and privacy is the right of all humans."

I was just thinking . . .

HULLO THERE, Clyde. I'm lookin' for a feller named . . . uh . . . lemme see . . . H. D. Tharew. You see him?

My name is Thoreau. Henry Thoreau.

Oh. Well, listen, Hank, the folks in Discord aren't too happy about this place you got out here in the woods. It don't look good. Gives the place a bad name.

I don't bother the people in Discord. I see no reason why they should bother me.

Town's thinkin' of puttin' a new freeway through this swamp. Figure we can get the govmint to hold still for federal funds. Got to be progressive, you know. Might put up a shopping center or industrial tract. Be good for business.

Business? What have I to do with business? I walk here in the woods. I listen to the music of the world about me. Go away, sir. Leave us alone.

Oh, come on, Hank, or whoever you are. You can't stand in the way of progress. We got to tear down and build up. You been out here too long. Times change.

Time is a stream we go a-fishing in.

Come off it. What kinda beatnik are you? I tell you this junk heap has got to go. I heard about you sittin' out here eatin' berries and talkin' to snakes. You got a corner on a valuable piece of property here, Mac. We kin get us a court order and throw you out by morning.

Morning is when I am awake and there is a dawn in me.

What? People don't go for that jazz. We got progress, I tell you. We put up neon signs and beer joints and superhighways and low-rent housing. We got to have more public buildings to write our names on and more popcorn for the sacks we throw on the highway. We got a moon rocket cookin' and trouble with the Reds and you sit around here doin' nothin'. You're unpatriotic, that's what. You're a pinko.

Most men lead lives of quiet desperation.

Well, I've had it. O.K., boys, come and get him. I told you this Tharew would be as kooky as they come. Now Hank, you just let these nice fellers put that little jacket on you. They're gonna take you for a ride in that big car. You don't wanta sit around in the woods holdin' a fish in your hands and talkin' that crazy junk the rest of your life, do you?

What are you, Tharew? Some kind of nut?

Patty Johnson

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN WOOLHISER

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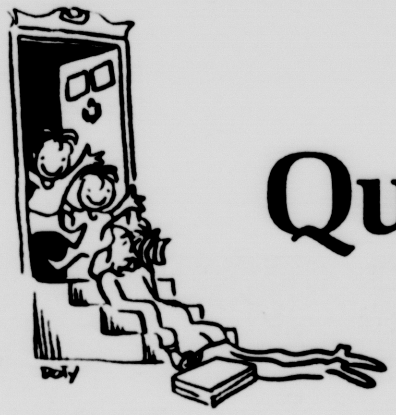

Quips and Quotes

Paternal Vespers

The mills of the office gods today
Were full of sand and rocks.
Behold our hero, limp from the fray
And tired to his sagging socks.

So home he wends with a dragging tongue,
Almost ready to flop,
To meet the cries of his eager young:
"Ride us piggyback, Pop!"

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A tourist got mixed up at a detour and found himself hopelessly lost one night. He stopped at a roadside home to make inquiries of a woman rocking on the porch.

"Am I going in the right direction for the city?" he asked.

"Which way are you headed?" the lady questioned.

Not sure of directions, the man tried again. "Just tell me if my lights are pointing the right way."

"Oh, they're pointing the right way," she replied. And then as he started off, she added, "At least the red ones are."

—Francis Benson

Husbands' Springtime Fancy

Hail the season soft and vernal,
When husbands sing of joys eternal,
And cry (unstrung by spring's fell spark)
—"Fly with me to the baseball park!"

—Betty Billipp

The six-year-old boy was painfully self-conscious about his first pair of eyeglasses. When the little girl next door asked him about them, he tried to pass them off lightly. "Oh, I don't wear them always. Just for close work, the doctor says."

"What close work?" his girl friend asked.

"Well," stammered the youngster, "I guess it's eatin' and stuff like that."

—V.D. Palat

Tripping Along

Smooth are the roads designed for wheels,
But sidewalks have cracks
to catch my heels! —*Suzanne Douglas*

". . . two ounces strawberry sirup . . . four ounces malted milk . . . say, where did you get this prescription?"

"Billy," said the teacher, "what is meant by the word 'relax'?"

"Don't know," mumbled Billy.

"Well, what does your father do every evening after work?" the teacher continued helpfully.

"Gee," said Billy in surprise, "that's what Mom's trying to find out, too!"

—F. G. Kernan

Yes . . . The Mother of God WILL Help You!

You may not approve of the age-old Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

Perhaps you have heard—and believed—that this is "un-Scriptural" . . . that Catholics are trying to establish Mary as a divine person equal in power to God.

But if you will look at the facts, you will see that these things are not true . . . and you will realize that Mary can exert a wonderful influence in your personal life.

It certainly is not "un-Scriptural" to recognize that Mary is the Mother of Jesus Christ. If we are to be truly "Scriptural," we must further acknowledge that Christ is the eternal Son of the eternal Father—a Divine Person Who assumed a human nature like ours in all things except sin. And while Mary did not give Jesus His divine nature, the Savior was her Son . . . as truly as anyone is the son of his own mother.

In view of these truths, how can anyone look upon Mary as just another woman, or just another mother? Why should we hesitate to honor one whom God so greatly honored . . . and upon whom He conferred a surpassing holiness and complete freedom from sin? Why should we believe that one so close to the Son of God in His earthly life is not close and dear to Him in His eternal Kingdom?

It is erroneous, of course, to think that Catholics worship Mary as a divine person. But we do love and venerate her for the unique place she occupies in God's plan for our salvation . . . for her intimate association with the all-holy Son of God . . . for her own holiness.

But, you may say—why pray to Mary when we can pray directly to God, as the Scriptures command? The answer is that Catholics do pray to God. They seek from Him grace and forgiveness—blessings which only God can grant. But no law of God commands us, when we go to Him in prayer . . . that we must go alone.

Like St. Paul, we believe in praying for others and having others pray for us. And whose prayers could find greater favor in the sight of God than those of the Mother of His Divine Son?

These are the chief reasons for the world-wide Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin and why millions in every land and language are heard to pray:

"Hail, Mary, full of grace! the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women; and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus . . ."

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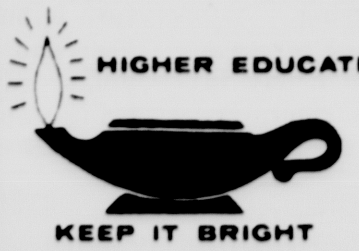


CUISINE IN KEEPING WITH Elegance

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Limon con Cocado

(allow 24 hrs. for lemon shells to stand in water)

8 medium-sized lemons (reserve ¼ teaspoon peel grated from ends)
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon or 2 cinnamon sticks
2 3½-oz. cans flaked coconut

1. Cut a slice from pointed end of each lemon to allow for a 1-in. opening. Trim off opposite ends of lemons so that shells will stand upright.
2. Carefully scoop and strain only enough pulp from lemons to yield 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Combine lemon juice and the grated lemon peel, cover, and refrigerate until ready to use the following day.
3. Put lemons into a large saucepan. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling, and simmer 5 min.; drain. Repeat process twice. Rinse and drain. Cover lemons with cold water, cover saucepan, and set aside for 24 hrs.
4. Drain; cover with water; bring to boiling and simmer 15 min., or until lemons are tender. Drain, cool, and carefully remove the remaining pulp and membrane. Rinse thoroughly and invert to drain completely.
5. Heat 1 cup water and the sugar together in the saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling, add the lemon shells, and simmer 10 min., moving and turning shells frequently. Remove from heat and allow shells to stand in sirup 5 or 10 min. Transfer shells to a shallow serving dish.
6. Add 1 cup water, the cinnamon, and the reserved lemon peel and juice to the sirup. Bring to boiling and boil 15 min.
7. Meanwhile, stuff lemon shells with the coconut. Pour sirup over the lemons. Set in refrigerator to cool about 1 hr. before serving.

8 servings

Note: This dessert may be prepared a day in advance of serving and stored in refrigerator. If desired, bring to room temperature.

Miniatures Florentine

Float these vivid green cutouts on individual servings of hot bouillon or consommé.

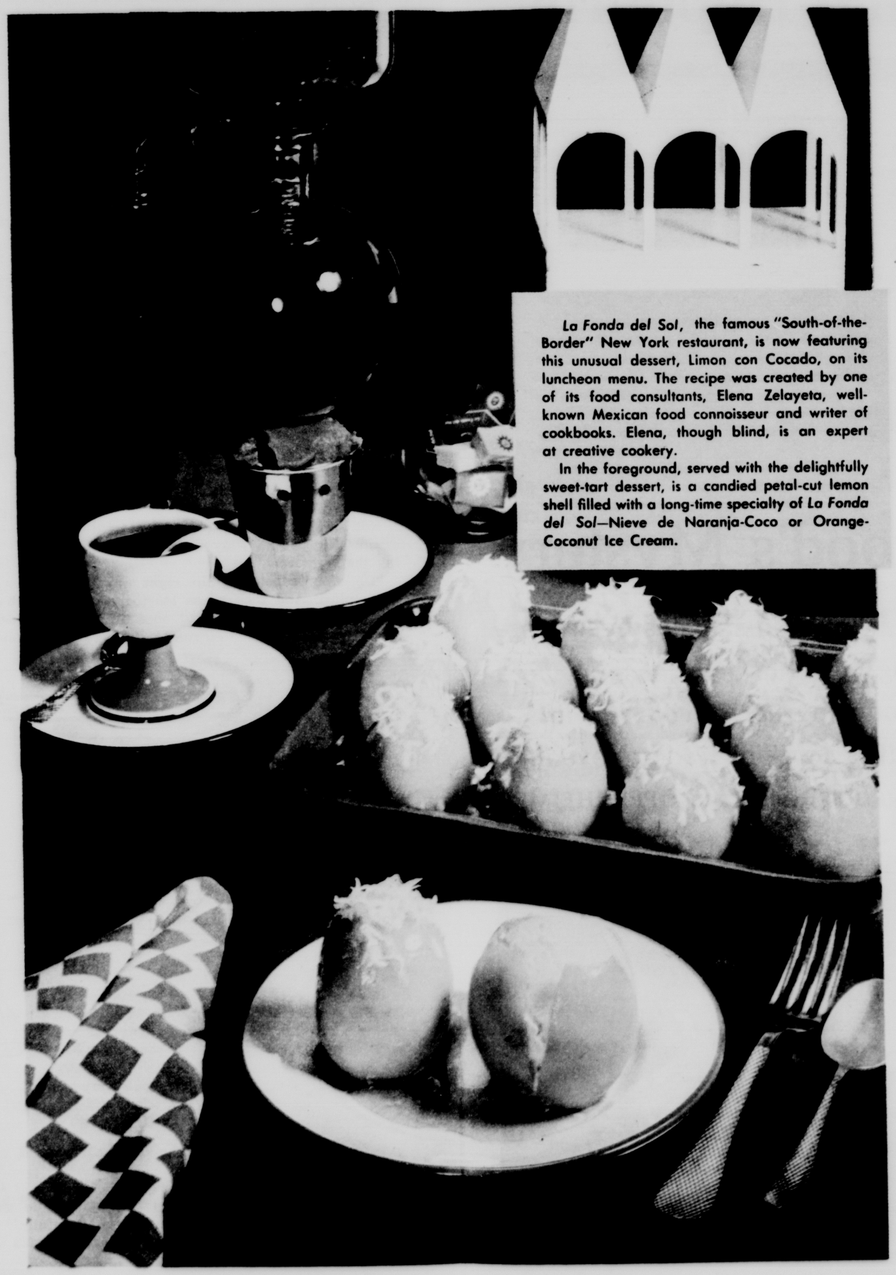
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup finely chopped fresh spinach
1 tablespoon finely chopped unblanched almonds
¼ clove garlic, minced
⅛ teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper

1. Mix all ingredients thoroughly in a bowl.
2. Meanwhile, heat a griddle or heavy skillet until moderately hot.
3. Lightly butter the griddle. Spoon the batter onto it, spreading to make a round about 7 in. in diameter. Bake until lightly browned, about 3 min.; turn and brown second side.
4. Using hors d'oeuvre cutters (½ in. in diameter), cut out shapes from the griddlecake. Serve a spoonful in each serving of soup.

Standing Rib Roast of Beef

Place **roast,** fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered at **300°F,** allowing 18 to 20 min. per pound for rare, 22 to 25 min. per pound for medium, and 27 to 30 min. per pound for well-done meat. Let roast stand 20 to 30 min. before serving; this allows meat to absorb its juices and become easier to carve.

Gravy—Remove meat from roasting pan. Leaving brown residue in pan, pour off drippings into a 2-cup measuring cup. Skim fat from drippings, returning 3 tablespoons to pan for gravy. Blend in 3 tablespoons **flour,** ¼ teaspoon **salt,** and ⅛ teaspoon **black pepper.** Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in 2 cups **liquid** (reserved drippings, water, or beef broth). Return to heat; bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; boil 1 to 2 min. *About 2 cups*



La Fonda del Sol, the famous "South-of-the-Border" New York restaurant, is now featuring this unusual dessert, Limon con Cocado, on its luncheon menu. The recipe was created by one of its food consultants, Elena Zelayeta, well-known Mexican food connoisseur and writer of cookbooks. Elena, though blind, is an expert at creative cookery.

In the foreground, served with the delightfully sweet-tart dessert, is a candied petal-cut lemon shell filled with a long-time specialty of *La Fonda del Sol*—Nieve de Naranja-Coco or Orange-Coconut Ice Cream.

Potatoes with Pimiento-Onion Butter

3 lbs. small potatoes, cooked, peeled, and cut in halves
3 tablespoons beef broth
1½ tablespoons instant minced onion
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

1. Add broth to onion; let stand a few minutes.
2. Melt butter in a small skillet; add onion and cook over low heat about 3 min. Add pimiento and pour over hot potatoes. Garnish with small sprigs of **parsley** and serve immediately.

8 to 10 servings

Creamy Curried Green Beans

2 9-oz. pkgs. frozen cut green beans, partially thawed
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream, heated
½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder

1. Combine the first five ingredients in a saucepan. Cover tightly and bring to steaming over medium heat; reduce heat and cook until beans are tender, 10 to 15 min.
2. Blend curry powder into sour cream. Toss beans with sour cream until well coated. Serve hot, sprinkled with additional curry powder, if desired. *About 8 servings*

Asparagus Spears with Crunch

2 lbs. asparagus spears, cooked
½ cup butter
½ cup coarsely crushed crackers (thin triangle-shaped crackers, wheat wafers, or sesame wafers)

1. While asparagus is cooking, lightly brown butter over low heat, stirring occasionally. Mix in the coarsely crushed crackers.
2. Arrange cooked asparagus on a heated serving platter; salt lightly. Top with the buttered crumb mixture. Serve hot. *About 8 servings*

Butter Semmels

GOOD FOR FREEZING

1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water, 110°F to 115°F (Or if using compressed yeast, soften 1 cake in ¼ cup lukewarm water, 80°F to 85°F.)
½ cup warm mashed potato (unseasoned)
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk, scalded
8 to 8½ cups flour
2 eggs, well beaten
Melted butter
Poppy seed or toasted sesame seed

1. Soften yeast in water in a bowl; let stand 5 to 10 min.
2. Beat in a mixture of mashed potato and ½ cup sugar. Cover with waxed paper and a towel; let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until doubled and light and bubbly, about 1½ hrs.
3. Put butter, remaining ½ cup sugar, and salt into a large bowl. Add scalded milk and stir until butter is melted; cool to lukewarm.
4. Add 1 cup of the flour and beat until smooth. Beat in the eggs and then the yeast mixture. Add remaining flour gradually, beating in enough to form a soft dough. Turn onto a well-floured surface and knead until dough is smooth, about 6 min.
5. Place in a greased bowl; turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1½ hrs.
6. Punch down dough. Using about one-fourth of the dough at a time, put onto a lightly floured surface and shape as desired into braids, snails, crescents, or twists.
7. To shape dough into braids, roll out portion of dough ¼ in. thick. Cut into 3x¾-in. strips. With hands, roll and stretch each strip. Braid three strips together, tuck ends under and place on greased baking sheet. Proceed, using remaining strips.
8. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sesame or poppy seed. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hr.
9. Bake at 400°F 8 min., or until delicately browned. *About 6 doz. rolls*

Imperials

GOOD FOR FREEZING

¼ cup unsalted butter
¼ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup sifted flour
Confectioners' sugar

1. Cream butter; add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add egg yolks in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
2. Add flour in halves, mixing until blended. Refrigerate dough until thoroughly chilled, about 2 hrs.
3. Shape dough into ¾-in. balls. Place about 2 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten with a glass dipped in confectioners' sugar.
4. Bake at 350°F 8 min., or until edges are lightly browned. Remove cookies to cooling racks and cool completely. *About 6 doz. cookies*

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Katharine Hepburn:

Hollywood's Mystery Woman

No star has been more adroit at dodging personal questions, but here the curtain surrounding her private life lifts a little—as she gives her first really revealing interview in 30 years **By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER**

I WAS A BIT apprehensive as I walked up to the Birdcage, the big house high above Beverly Hills where Katharine Hepburn lives.

For all practical purposes, she had not talked to an interviewer about her personal life since she won an Academy Award for "Morning Glory" 30 years ago.

Since then, Miss Hepburn has been nominated for Oscars eight times (including this year for "Long Day's Journey into Night"), yet she has remained the mystery woman of Hollywood, granting few interviews—and even then volunteering little more than professional opinions about her work.

But for some inexplicable reason, the afternoon I saw her she was in a mellow and talkative mood, willing to discuss anything.

When interviewed 30 years ago, Miss Hepburn struck back at what she considered an invasion of her privacy by telling the reporter that she had been married 3 times and had 10 children.

This time, however, she discussed her one unsuccessful marriage with little hesitation: "It happened in 1928 and lasted six years. Unfortunately, we had no children." Her husband was Ludlow Smith, an industrial engineer. Since then, she never has been even close to matrimony.

KATHARINE is a mystery not only to the public but to her co-workers as well. Only a handful of people are close to her—among them George Cukor, who directed some of her most successful pictures, and Spencer Tracy, with whom she co-starred in eight films. Her other friends are not in the entertainment industry.

In all Katharine's years in Hollywood, she never has been to a night club, and she admits, "I can count on the fingers of one hand the times I've been to a restaurant." What's more, she has ignored the folkways of filmland by never attending a movie première. Her reason: "I don't want to go. I just wasn't brought up that way. My family never went out; we always had a very good time at home. When I go out, I get excited and it gives me indigestion."

Yet when you meet Katie, you find there is nothing of the dour recluse about her. She is a vigorous, exciting, and hospitable woman, who refers to her California home and her town houses in

In "Long Day's Journey into Night," Miss Hepburn plays the tormented mother.

New York and Hartford, Conn., as boardinghouses. "When I'm not there," she says, "it's open house to any of my friends who need a place to stay."

Although Katie's California house was built for John Barrymore, it reflects the informality and casualness of her life. The walls are bare except for travel posters; most of the furniture is functional, some of it homemade.

The studiolike room where I interviewed her contained a huge gas heater which was trying vainly to combat the cold draft pouring in through open windows and doors. Scattered about the room were a sculpture, an easel, brushes, a few paintings (Katie refused to point out which ones she had done), a parcheesi game, a picture of George Bernard Shaw, some books, including Bette Davis' "The Lonely Life," and a tray with Scotch, soda water, and glasses (mostly for guests; Katie prefers milk—eight glasses a day).

HER OUTFIT matched the setting. She wore loose beige pants, a black knit pull-over sweater, brown buckled Oxfords, and white socks. Her reddish-brown hair was pulled back tightly in a tousled bun. She wore no make-up, and the freckles which are her trade-mark were as obvious as always. "I was never interested in clothes," she said, "and I can't stand wasting time fixing my hair or nails."

Katie's boyish mannerisms and attire date back to her childhood in Hartford. "I used to cut my hair in a close crop and call myself Jimmy," she recalled. "This solved the problem of being accepted by boys. To tell you the truth, I looked more like a boy than my brothers—and I was tough! I used to get into fights with boys and usually I won."

Katharine was the second oldest of six children. When her older brother died in an accident, she took his place and remained close to her father all his life. He died only a few months ago at 81—shortly after he and Redtop, as he called her, had taken a trip to the Middle East during which they used every means of transportation from jeeps and boats to horses and camels.

It is rather surprising that Katie didn't follow her father's footsteps into medicine. "He was a neurosurgeon, and I watched him operate many times," she told me. "It didn't bother me at all; I rather enjoyed it. When I went to Bryn Mawr, I had hoped to study medicine, but then I said to myself, 'Oh, well, women surgeons—who's going to have any confidence in them?' There was so much prejudice against professional women in this country that I gave up the idea and decided to get my B.A. instead."

Her decision is surprising considering that her mother was a famous champion of feminist causes. "She was always involved in rallies and parades, and I used to go with her," Katharine recalls.

Once Katie talked herself out of medicine, becoming an actress was a logical step; she had always loved the movies. "I would shovel more snow than any boy in the neighborhood to get money to go to the movies. In the summer I cut lawns and did other odd jobs to buy movie magazines. I could name every actor and actress and every film ever made."

Katharine made her Broadway debut in "The Warrior's Husband," which led to her being signed for her first film, "Bill of Divorcement," opposite John Barrymore. With the release of this film and "Morning Glory," for which she won the Academy Award as Best Actress of 1933, her career went into high gear.

BUT ALTHOUGH she has been in films for more than 30 years, she has appeared in fewer than 30 pictures. "I do very few things, but I pick parts with extra care," she explained. "If you have a very good role, you generally get nominated for an award."

Her selections have resulted in some of the finest performances in movie history—in "Little Women," "The Philadelphia Story," "Keeper of the Flame," "The African Queen," "Summertime," and "The Rainmaker."

With a comparatively light work load and no husband or children to occupy her time, it would seem hers is a lonely life. But Katharine insists not. "I have always been very close to my family, much more so than the average person." That's why she was so hard hit when her mother died in 1953, and even more so when her father died a few months ago.

"Dad and I were almost inseparable—girls are usually closer to their fathers. I helped raise my brothers and sisters, and they were like my own children. And now their 16 children are like my grandchildren. Me lonely? For goodness' sake, no!"

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A famed war correspondent recalls a visit with Winston Churchill during England's darkest hour—and the words that were a prelude to glory

The Secret of Victory

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

Author of "London Diary," "Dress Rehearsal," "Courtroom," "Known But to God," and the forthcoming autobiography, "By Quentin Reynolds"

ANY REASONABLY sane man who was in London in October, 1941, had to come to the reluctant conclusion that England was almost finished.

The *Luftwaffe* was chipping away at London nearly every night. Bombs had put many of the railroad terminals out of action, a hard blow because trains bearing war matériel all had to go through London. A dozen cities had been leveled, and the *Luftwaffe* seemed to grow stronger.

The only news that came from the fighting fronts was bad news. The Germans had occupied Greece, Yugoslavia, and Crete. On the Eastern front, the Germans were only 50 miles from Moscow, and most military observers thought that Russia soon would be knocked out of the war. This would release thousands of German planes to concentrate on bringing England to her knees. Rommel's *Afrika Korps* was clobbering British troops in the Libyan desert. Lend-Lease had brought England only a trickle of planes, tanks, and guns.

It was difficult for a correspondent like myself to write anything cheerful about the situation. We had exhausted the subject of the heroic fighting done by the R.A.F., and the courage of London's civilians was now an old story.

Many correspondents already had made up their minds that the Germans would soon invade England and that England had no adequate artillery or armored forces to stop them. The U.S. was not in the war yet, but there were a great many American military observers in England, and those to whom I talked were unanimous in saying that she was finished. It was hard not to share their views.

IT WAS DURING this dark period that I received an amazing telephone call. It was from Mrs. Winston Churchill, asking me to have lunch the next day at Chequers, the traditional country home of British prime ministers.

I was delighted but puzzled. I had never met either the Prime Minister or Mrs. Churchill. But I was ready when a car called for me. Less than an hour later, I was being greeted by a grinning Churchill.

"We have a friend of yours staying with us," he said. "Harry Hopkins. Hopkins is going to deliver a radio address on the B.B.C. next Sunday. He has had a long flight from Washington, and he thought you might help him with his speech."

That solved the mystery of why I had been invited. Only the Churchills, Harry Hopkins, and Averell Harriman were present at lunch, which, to my surprise, was an informal, almost gay, affair. The war was hardly mentioned.

Churchill's proud spirit filled the room. Though the Nazis were winning on all fronts, he was confident of final victory.

Churchill kept feeding his huge cat, Nelson, pieces of smoked salmon, which was our first course. He did it very surreptitiously, but finally handsome, white-haired Mrs. Churchill caught him at it and said reproachfully, "Winston, you're spoiling that cat frightfully!" The Prime Minister looked as sheepish as a boy caught with his hand in the apple barrel.

Churchill talked about motion pictures he had seen. "The film people send me three or four pictures each week. Last week they sent a Marx Brothers picture. I've seen it five times, and each time I see it I roar with laughter."

Hopkins said that President Roosevelt was a great movie fan and that he had had a projector installed in the White House.

Everyone at the table seemed so relaxed that it was difficult to realize this may have been Britain's darkest hour.

THAT AFTERNOON I worked with Hopkins on his speech. We were just finishing when Mrs. Churchill came into Hopkins' room. "The Prime Minister and I hope you can stay for dinner," she said graciously. "Averell will be driving to London afterward, and he can drop you off."

The Churchill household observed the rationing laws meticulously. We had the same kind of meal that millions of English families were sitting down to. And again, there was only incidental mention of the war. Finally, Mrs. Churchill left us to our coffee, and now the atmosphere changed. Churchill talked with Hopkins and Harriman about problems of getting more tanks and aircraft to England. He talked freely—I was a friend of Hopkins and therefore could be trusted not to reveal anything of significance outside the room. Churchill passed his famous cigars around the table. As he smoked the huge but mild Cuban exports, he finally talked of the war in terms of the recent reverses.

"WE'VE HAD our setbacks this past month — serious ones," he said grimly. "But I'm not one bit discouraged. We have a long way to go, but with help from our friends across the sea," he nodded to Hopkins and Harriman, "we'll win out in the end.

"I'm sure the *Luftwaffe* will continue to harass London," he continued; even at his dinner table his voice was the same sonorous voice we had heard so often on the radio. "But every time they come over, our night fighters take big chunks out of them. Their bombers have crews of four or five. Every time we down 20 of their bombers, it means they have lost nearly 100 trained men. They can replace planes but not men.

"Max Beaverbrook is turning out Spitfires fast." (Beaverbrook was then in charge of producing aircraft.) "The balance of air power will soon be in our favor. You notice it has been a long time since they attempted any day raids." He chuckled. "They know it is suicide to come over this island by day.

"Do you want to know something?" his whole face smiled. "That evil man Hitler knows that he is beaten. I say this even now when his submarines are sinking our vessels in the Atlantic, even now when his troops seem to have the upper hand in the desert. But we are growing stronger every day, and he knows it. You correspondents," he turned to me, "have been writing about how well England can take it. In a few months, believe me, you will be writing—if I may use American slang—about how well England can dish it out. We'll be on the offensive soon, and Hitler knows it."

He lit a fresh cigar and gazed reflectively through the cloud of blue-gray smoke. He was thinking aloud now, seemingly making a pledge to some unseen power. Then he pointed to the empty chair at the foot of the table, where Mrs. Churchill had sat.

"Hitler would like to be sitting in that chair right now," he said solemnly. "He'd like to be talking to me, asking me if there wasn't some way out for him. I would tell him that his type of political philosophy would have to be stamped out and him with it. I would tell him that if my allies agree, I would be in favor of trying him in an international court, and if he were found guilty of being an international criminal, as I know he would be, I would be in favor of having him exterminated."

I think we were all hypnotized by this magnetic, confident figure who thought only in terms of eventual victory. "Our President feels exactly as you do, Mr. Churchill," Hopkins said.

"I know," Churchill chuckled. "I speak to him two or three times a week by phone. We both know it will take time and entail sacrifices, but we are both confident that we will bring that evil man to his knees."

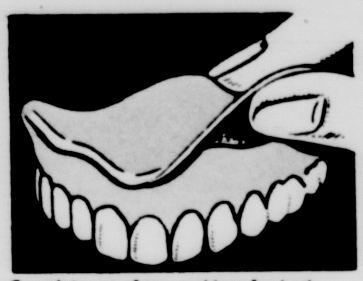
AS HIS strong voice vibrated through the room, I found myself completely captivated. The Germans were threatening Tobruk, were about to swallow Russia, and were leveling war factories all over England. But what of it? Churchill wasn't worried. His voice and indomitable spirit filled the room. Suddenly I realized that there were some 44 million lesser Churchills in England, and he was voicing their own tremendous confidence. After months of hearing nothing but ominous talk about how England was being weakened, I was awestruck—and I, too, felt confident. An hour listening to Churchill had changed my thinking completely.

I left with Harriman an hour later. Churchill walked to the front door with us. He shook hands and said good-bye. We climbed into the car. Churchill stood there in the huge Gothic doorway, and the dim light inside silhouetted him—sturdy, rock-like, immovable. His cigar was stuck in the corner of his mouth at a jaunty angle. As we left, he grinned and waved.

Now all my doubts were gone. His absolute confidence in eventual victory had rubbed off on me, had completely inspired me, and now I felt as he did. The next day I wrote an article and sent it to the magazine for which I worked. I called it, "England Won't Lose."

ILLUSTRATION BY DIAN

Soft plastic cushion holds dentures tighter



Complete set of two cushions for both uppers and lowers $1.50.

Accept no substitutes for Snug — the only lasting soft plastic denture cushion.

Eases Sore Gums!

Cushions the mouth yet grips plates like "Living Tissue!"

Now, quickly stop pain and trouble due to loose fitting plates with new Snug® brand Denture Cushions. Amazing soft plastic grips plate firm and tight yet feels soft and comfortable, like "Living Tissue." Gums feel wonderful. You eat, talk, laugh in comfort. Snug stays cushion-soft. Can't harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when ready to replace. Tasteless, odorless, cleaned in a jiffy. No more daily bother with "stickums." Get Denture Cushions called Snug and do away with your plate troubles. Money-back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

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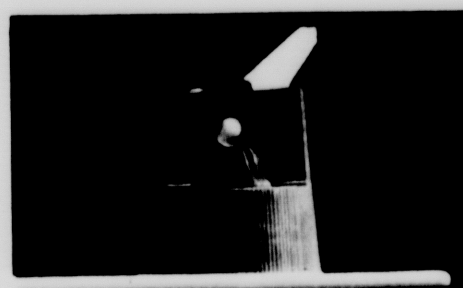
When simple hemorrhoids cause agony and embarrassing itch, use DeWitt's ManZan — now even more effective with Allantoin, a special healing agent. ManZan also contains benzocaine to ease pain, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling. For soothing action and fast palliative relief, try . . .
ManZan
OINTMENT OR SUPPOSITORIES

SARAKA SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY

Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland *bulk* that is so essential to healthy bowel function. *And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B_1.*

Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



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Another way to save: Buy Ronsonol in the new 43 cent size or 59 cent economy size.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder, paste or cushions.* Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use,* tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

EVERY WEEK there's good reading in FAMILY WEEKLY

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

PAIN, PAIN, GO AWAY!

Try *Felsol* for symptom relief in temporary painful conditions.

WHEN? In pain of *menstrual distress,* simple *headaches, neuralgia, neuritis,* temporary relief of minor aches and pains of *arthritis* and *rheumatism.*

HOW? Special formula reduces pain, fever. *"Day-long" action* is economical, handy. Powder or tablet form.

WHY? An aid to millions for 35 years, *especially* for those who prefer no aspirin. Not habit forming.

WHAT? *Felsol* is the name to remember! Ask *your* druggist *today.*

For free samples clip this ad, mail to AFCO Box 395 Lorain Ohio. Also receive Forleef antacid powders and Feldren compound when asthma strikes.

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

Musical Mix-Up

By Clarence Biers

When rearranged in correct order, the letters on each note of music spell the name of a musical instrument.

Answers:

1. Drum; 2. violin; 3. accordion; 4. harmonica; 5. flute; 6. piano; 7. guitar; 8. trumpet; 9. clarinet; 10. trombone.

Sober Sides

By Lavonne Mathison

Two players are chosen to be the "Sober Sides." They stand back-to-back until the game leader counts, "one, two, three, turn." Then they face each other. They may make no sound, nor can they touch the other player. They may make funny faces and motions, however. The one who can go the longest without laughing is the winner, and the loser chooses someone else to take his place.

Riddle-De-Dee

1. How do sailors get their clothes clean?
2. What holds up the sun?
3. How does a door feel when it's locked?
4. What musical instrument must you never believe?

Answers:

1. They throw them overboard and wait for them to be washed ashore; 2. sun beams, of course; 3. keyed up; 4. the lyre.

Make a Feather Mobile

By Garna Silke

Here's a way of using the bird feathers you find on the ground when the different flocks of birds fly north for the summer and south for the winter. Make a ball of plastilene or buy a ball of styrofoam at the variety store. Thread a small bolt to the end of a piece of string, then run the needle and string through the ball and attach the other end with a piece of tape to the ceiling light fixture in your room or the side of an open doorway, where it won't hit anyone. Then as you find the various feathers, stick them in the ball, and you will soon have a beautiful and colorful mobile.

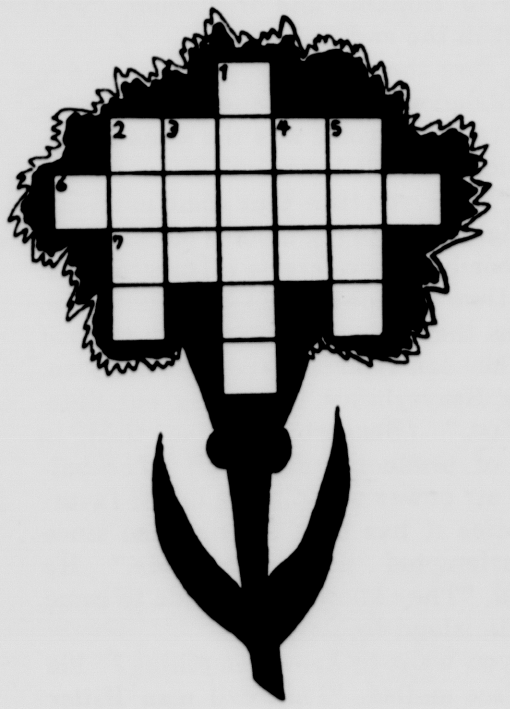
Mother's Day *By Rose Mae*

Across

2. Soup
6. Opposite of sister
7. A different one

Down

1. She has a special day on May 12.
2. Above the eye is the _____
3. Decay
4. _____ Gingerbread Boy
5. In this place



Answers:

Across—2. broth; 6. brother; 7. other.
Down—1. Mother; 2. brow; 3. rot; 4. The; 5. here.

Sweda designs a slip of a shift in a hand-screened floral print that buttons at the shoulders. Swimsuit travelers will adore its instant cover-up. About $8.

"Shift" into Summer

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ ONCE a gad-about-the-house dress, the shift, like 20th-century woman, has finally been emancipated.

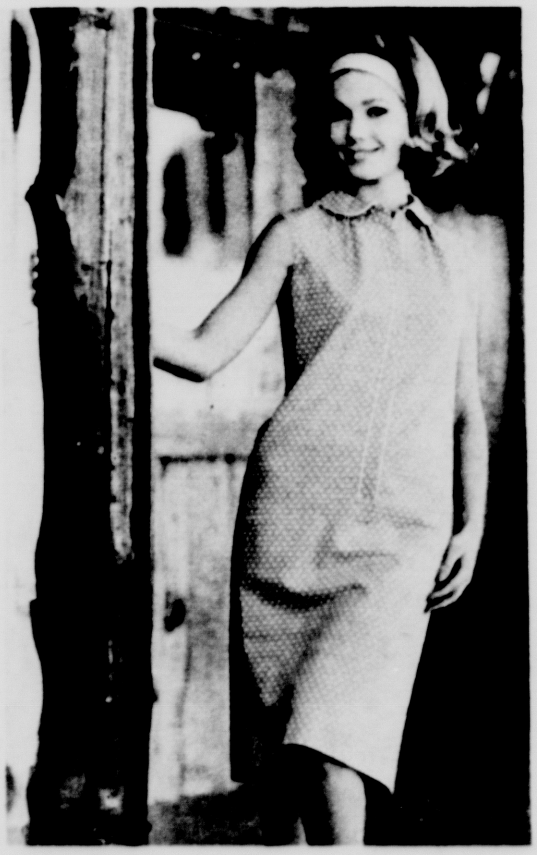
Seen strolling, shopping, patio hopping—even making short car trips—it has become a shoo-in to win the female vote this year.

The cotton-knit shifts shown here, all from Alamac in Permathal Everglaze finish, parlay dazzling good looks and wrinkle-shedding powers into cool, comfortable coverups for the beach beauty or the social butterfly.

These knits go to any length to prove their ubiquitous natures: mid-thigh, to the knee, or just below the knee. They come hooded, flowered, printed, striped, or plain pretty.

Prediction: shifts will touch off a fashion landslide for summer '63.

Borrowing the look of India's Nehru, Hartog "3" designs a slim cardigan shift in red and white stripes. About $13. Contrasting red pants, about $9.

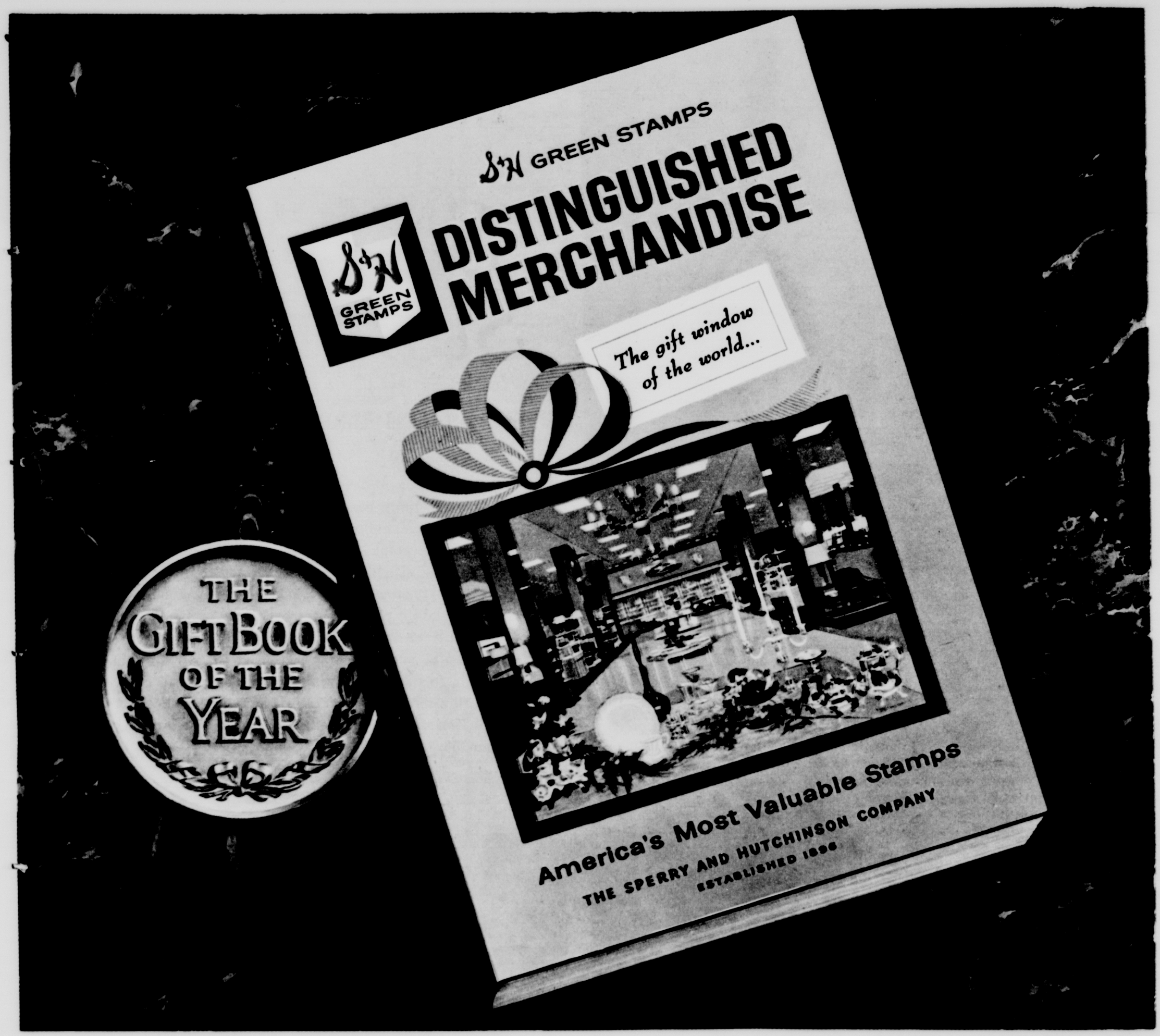


Ann Fogarty loves a shower of white polka dots on a blue ground. Her sissy shift has a peter-pan collar and is finished with white piping. About $23.

This one-piece figure skimmer, with a back zipper, travels to market with ease. Blue-and-white-striped top with blue skirt. By Knitmaster. About $12.

Wear a knee-length hooded shift for a quick spin to the shore or nearest patio. Swirling red checks are on a white ground. Jeanine Originals. $12.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD HEIMANN



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COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1963 PRICE 15 CENTS

Kevin the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

LORD TOSHI'S FORCES SUCCEED IN TAKING KIRA'S CASTLE.

CAPTAIN KIYO, HAVE THE ENTIRE CASTLE SEARCHED AGAIN! LADY YURI *MUST* BE FOUND!

TOSHI'S BEEN IN A FURY SINCE KIRA ABDUCTED YURI ON THE EVE OF HER MARRIAGE TO TOSHI!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I FOUND LORD KIRA IN HIS RED ARMOR, SIR, AND I CUT HIM DOWN!

HERE IS YOUR REWARD--TEN GOLD PIECES. TAKE ME TO THE PLACE!

THERE HE IS, SIR! *THERE'S* LORD KIRA!

IT IS INDEED KIRA'S ARMOR, BUT...

IT'S *NOT* KIRA! HE MUST HAVE CHANGED ARMOR TO LET HIS LOYAL CLANSMAN DIE IN HIS STEAD!

YOU KNOW KIRA'S EVIL FACE! EXAMINE EVERY BODY AND EVERY PRISONER! FIND KIRA!

LATER

KIRA IS NOT AMONG THE DEAD OR CAPTURED, LORD TOSHI.

HE HAS ESCAPED-- *WITH YURI!*

FREE NOW, KEVIN? LET'S SEE IF YOU RIDE AS WELL AS YOU FIGHT!

WE WILL RIDE NORTH! AFTER SECURING THE CASTLE, FOLLOW US, CAPTAIN KIYO!

5-12

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

WANT TO BLOW UP MY BALLOON FOR ME, UNCLE AMOS? IT'S A HIPPOPOTAMUS AND I CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT A BICYCLE PUMP!

LET ME SEE IT, LAD!

I ONCE STARTED A BECALMED WINDMILL IN HOLLAND WITH ONE PUFF FROM MY STRONG LUNGS! HERE WE GO!

UM-M IT'S BEGINNING TO TAKE SHAPE, ALVIN!

FUFF-FF

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FUFF-FF POOFF

BOY, LOOK AT IT! YOU'VE SURE GOT A LOT OF WIND, UNCLE AMOS!

WHEN I WAS A YOUTH, I USED TO WIN WAGERS INFLATING BICYCLE TIRES! HERE WE GO AGAIN!

FUFF-FF-FF-FF!

HEY! THAT'S ENOUGH!

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FOOP-PFF!

BANG

SEE, YOU BUSTED IT!

AUNT MARTHA, UNCLE AMOS BLEW MY BALLOON UP TOO TIGHT AND BROKE IT!

THE BIG BAG OF WIND! WELL, HE CAN BUY YOU ANOTHER ONE!

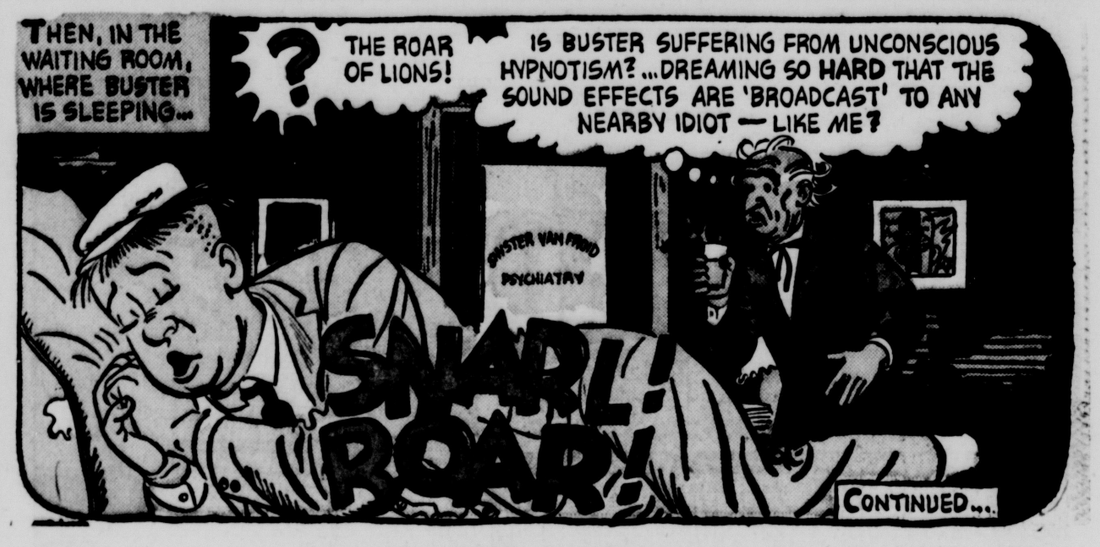
5-12

LET ME SEE NOW...: "OLD RELIABLE NOVELTY CO., SACRAMENTO, CALIF! GENTLEMEN: MY NEPHEW PURCHASED ONE OF YOUR RUBBER HIPPOPOTAMUS BALLOONS, WHICH PROVED TO BE DEFECTIVE. KINDLY REPLACE IT WITH ONE IN GOOD CONDITION AND OBLIGE YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT, AMOS B. HOOPLE"!

BILL BRIGGS

CAPTAIN EASY

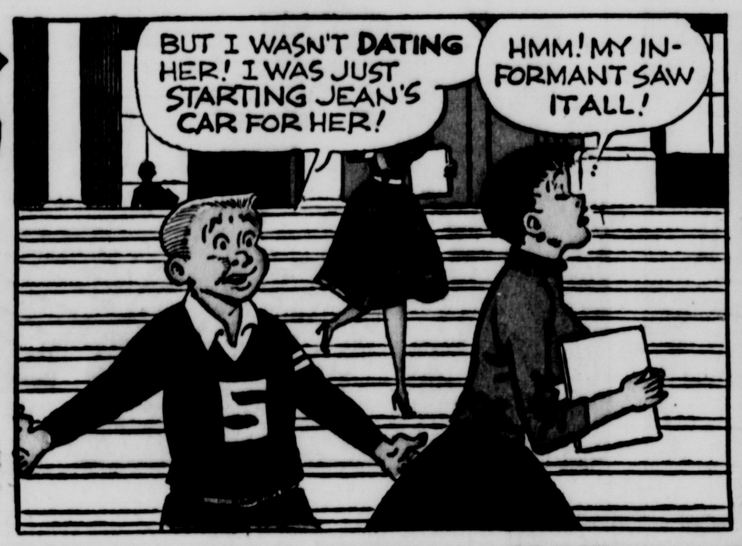
By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



CARNIVAL

"MAINTENANCE! THOSE BRAKES ARE GRABBING AGAIN!"

"I'M NOT SURE. EITHER HE ROLLED A 265 OR HE GOT ROLLED FOR $265!"

"I WAS PLAYING HOUSE WITH SUSIE HIGGINS, BUT I GOT OUT—I USED ONE OF YOUR LIES!"

"I LEARNED TO FISH, SKI, SAIL AND HUNT. THEN HE MARRIED SOMEBODY ELSE!"

"THAT FINISHES THE COURSE? BUT YOU HAVEN'T SHOWN ME HOW TO ENLARGE A PARKING SPACE THAT IS TOO SMALL!"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham

TOM TRICK

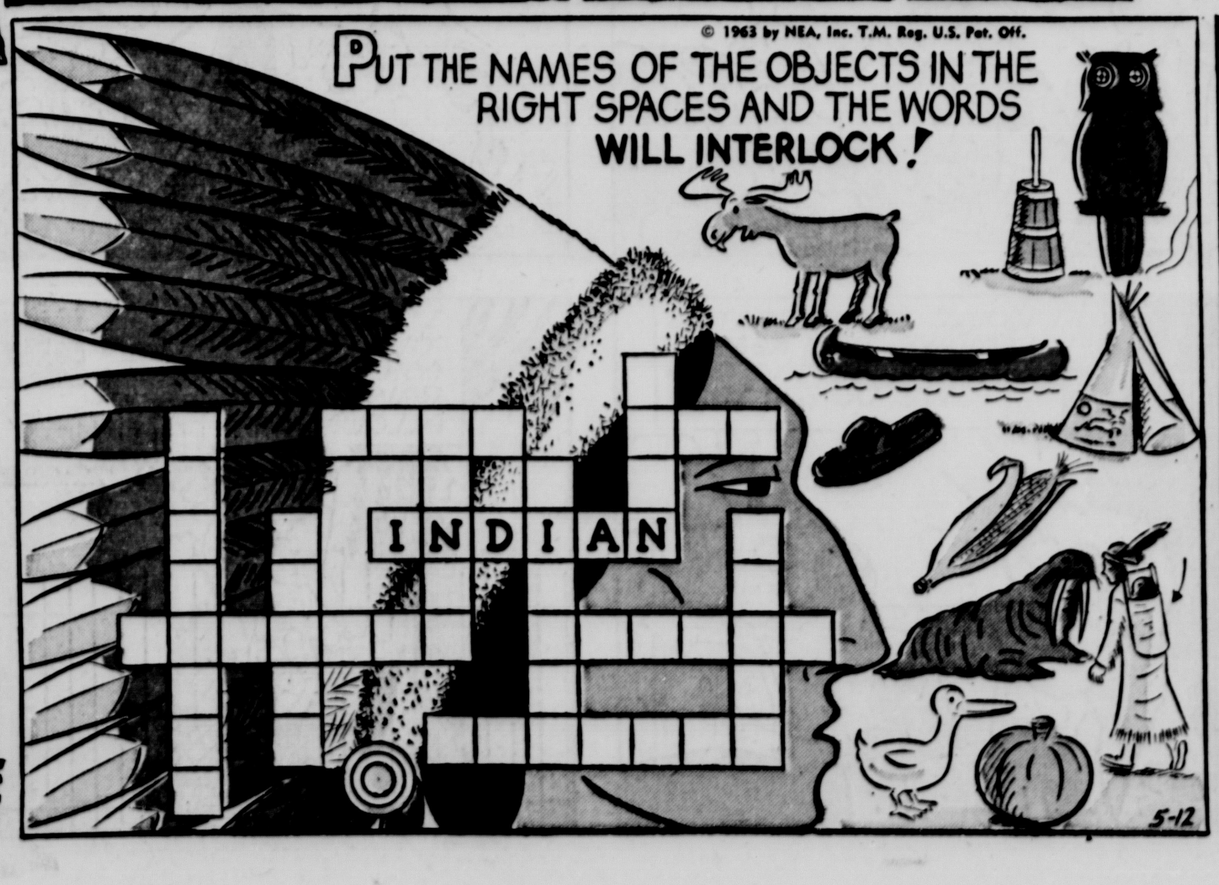
by DALE

ANSWERS

(MATH.)

MOCCASIN DUCK SOAP OWL
CAMP INDIAN CHIEF
PAPOOSE WALRUS SAY 5000.. ANSWER IS 4100
SIN PUMPKIN

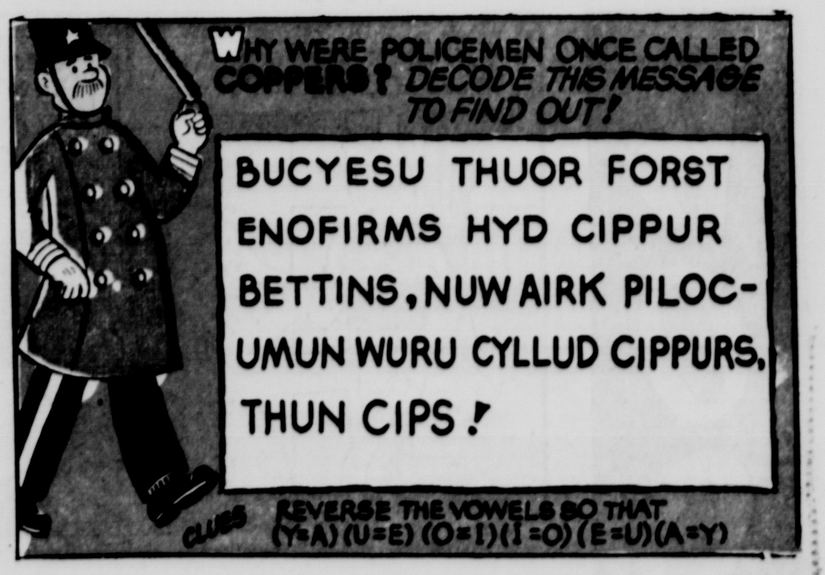
(POLICEMAN) BECAUSE THEIR FIRST UNIFORMS HAD COPPER BUTTONS, NEW YORK POLICEMEN WERE CALLED COPPERS THEN COPS (DAMS) HUNGRY HORSE-SHASTA -DIABLO-BULL RUN-ARROWROCK

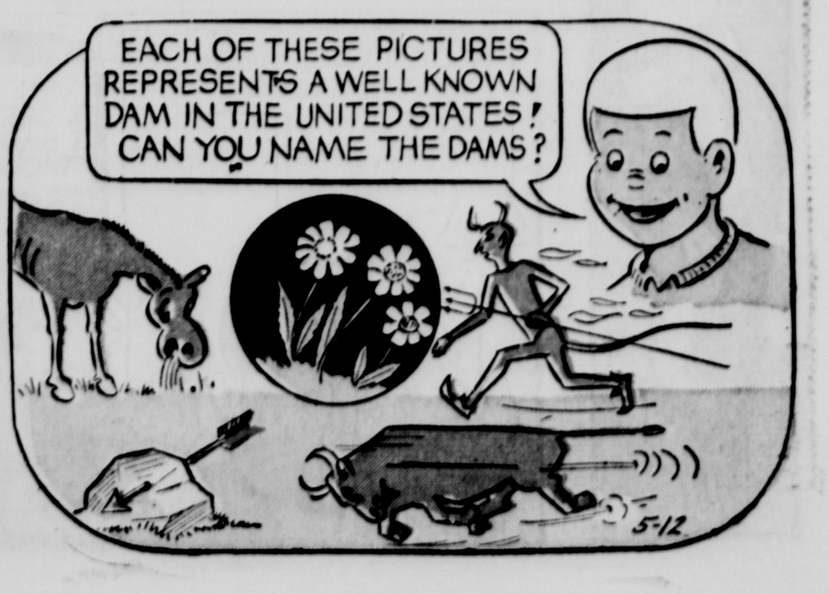


MIRACLE MATH.

ASK A FRIEND TO ADD THESE NUMBERS IN HIS HEAD...GIVE HIM ONE NUMBER AT A TIME

10
1000
20
1000
30
1000
30
1000
10



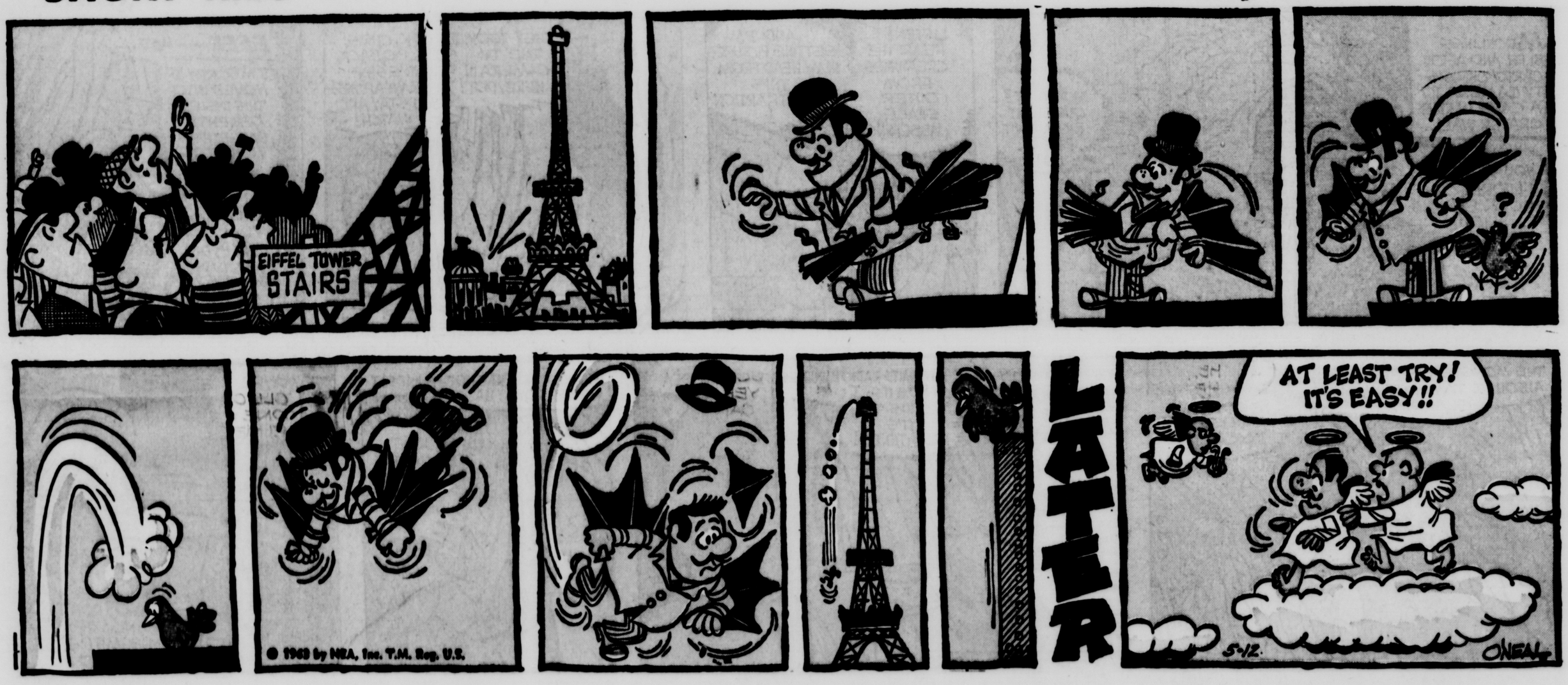


RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



BOOTS

VIC FLINT

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli